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Dan's Papers

50th Anniversary

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AUGUST 6, 2010

ART BY DANIEL POLLERA

Competition BMW

BMW 2011

competitionbmw.com

The Ultimate Driving Machine®

The Ultimate Tanning Machines

2011 BMW 128i Convertible

$359 per mo./36 mos.

Auto Trans, Premium Package, Destination and more.

$4,484 due at lease inception includes 1st month payment, $3,000 down payment, $400 sec. dep. & $725 bank fee. With approved Credit, Rates based on Super Elite/Elite/Standard credit tiers. Tax, title and DMV fees add'l. 10,000 mi/year, .20c add'l. MSRP: $38,700. Must take delivery from dealer stock by 8/31/2010.

0.9% APR

24 month financing on select 2010 models subject to BMW financial services approval. Must take delivery by 8/31/10.

2011 BMW 328i Convertible

$469 per mo./36 mos.

Auto Trans, Premium Pkg, Value Pkg, Destination and more.

$5,444 due at lease inception includes 1st month payment, $3,750 down payment, $500 sec. dep. & $725 bank fee. With approved Credit, Rates based on Super Elite/Elite Standard credit tiers. Tax, title and DMV fees add'l. 10,000 mi/year, .20c add'l. MSRP: $48,900. Must take delivery from dealer stock by 8/31/2010.

Unrestricted freedom. Right down to the maintenance plan. BMW Ultimate Service.

$0 Maintenance
For the first 4 years or 50,000 mi.

Only BMW offers a comprehensive suite of premium vehicle maintenance services for absolutely no cost: buy a BMW now and pay no maintenance costs for 4 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first. See dealer for complete details.

All prices include all factory to dealer rebates and incentives. Not responsible for typographical errors. Fact program subject to change.

Certified Pre-Owned by BMW

0.9% APR For 24 months on select models.

Engineered to hold its value as well as the road.

Convertibles

'08 Z4 Roadster 3.0i Blue/Beige, Premium Pkg, 13k mi. Stk#U17279 ..... **$29,995***
'08 128i Blue/Taupe, Heated Seats, Cruise Control, 14k mi. Stk#U17606 ... **$29,995***
'07 328i Platinum/Black, Premium Pkg, 30k mi, Stk#U17375 ..... **$34,995***
'07 328i Blue/Beige, Premium Pkg, 38k mi. Stk#U17398..... **$34,995***
'07 328i Platinum/Saddle, Sport Pkg, 38k mi. Stk#U17240 ..... **$34,995***
'08 328i Graphite/Grey, Spot Pkg, Nav, 26k mi. Stk#U17304 ..... **$39,995***
'07 650i Silver/Chateau, Sport Pkg, 30k mi. Stk#U17365 ..... **$49,995***

7 Series

'07 750Li Silver/Black, 19"Wheels, 32k mi. Stk#U17305 ..... **$44,995***
'07 750Li Black/Cream, Rear Entertainment Pkg, 34k mi. Stk#U17261 ..... **$46,995***

3 Series

'08 328xi Sedan Black/Black, Heated Seats, 20k mi. Stk#U17569 ..... **$26,995***
'07 328i Sedan Black/Black, Sport Pkg, Nav, 36k mi. Stk#U17649 ..... **$26,995***
'07 328xi Sedan Silver/Black, Premium Pkg, 28k mi. Stk#U17372 ..... **$27,995***
'09 328i Sedan Gray/Black, Power Seat, 11k mi. Stk#U16354..... **$27,995***
'09 335i Sedan Black/Black, Sport Pkg, Nav, 4k mi. Stk#U16583..... **$37,995***

*Tax, Tags and DMV fees additional. Not responsible for typographical errors. Must take delivery from dealer stock.

2010 BMW 328i xDrive Coupe

Auto Trans, Power Seats, Heated Seats and more. 5k mi.

$339 per mo./36 mos.

$5,949 due at lease inception inc ludes 1st month payment, $2,999 down payment, $350 sec. dep. & $725 bank fee. With approved credit. Tax, title and DMV fees add'l. 10,000 mi/year, .20c add'l. MSRP: $41,845. Must take delivery from dealer stock by 8/31/2010

5 Series

'07 530xi Black/Black, Premium Pkg, 34k mi. Stk Stk#U17122..... **$31,995***
'07 530xi Black/Black, Premium Pkg, 34k mi. Stk#U17122 ..... **$31,995***
'08 528i Barbera Red/Beige, Premium Pkg, 11k mi. Stk#U17197..... **$34,995***
'08 528i White/Black, Nav, 20k mi. Stk#U17532..... **$35,995***
'08 528xi Gray/Gray, Premium Pkg, 12k mi. Stk#U17650 ..... **$36,995***
'08 550i Black/Black, Nav, 33k mi. Stk#U17597..... **$42,995***

X5 Series

'07 X5 4.8i Black/Black, Nav, 45k mi. Stk#U17570 ..... **$39,995***
'08 X5 3.0si Blue/Beige, Nav, 33k mi. Stk#U17589 ..... **$41,995***
'07 X5 4.8i Plat/Beige, Tech Pkg, Sport Pkg, 42k mi. Stk#U17107..... **$44,995***
'08 X5 4.8i Black/Saddle, Technology Pkg, 16k mi, Stk#U17572..... **$48,995***

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BY PHILIPPE CHOW

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$29 THREE COURSE DINNER SPECIAL

SUNDAY - THURSDAY

APPETIZER

CHICKEN, BEEF, OR VEGETABLE LETTUCE WRAPS

STEAMED VEGETABLE DUMPLINGS

PHILIPPE'S HOUSE SALAD

CHICKEN OR BEEF SATAY

MAIN COURSE

GREEN PRAWNS

STEAMED CHILEAN SEA BASS

BEIJING CHICKEN

CRISPY BEEF

STEAMED VEGETABLE PLATTER
WITH OR WITHOUT TOFU

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&

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2010 LEXUS RX 350

$449*

per mo 36 mos. lease
due at signing: $449 first mo. pymt., $2999
dwn. pymt., $700 acquisition fee=$4148

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if qualified. on select models

2010 LEXUS HS 250h
$319*
per mo 36 mos. lease
due at signing: $319 first mo. pymt., $2999
dwn. pymt., $700 acquisition fee=$4018

2010 LEXUS IS 250 AWD
$339*
per mo 36 mos. lease
due at signing: $339 first mo. pymt., $2999
dwn. pymt., $700 acquisition fee=$4038

2010 LEXUS ES 350
$379*
per mo 36 mos. lease
due at signing: $379 first mo. pymt., $2999
dwn. pymt., $700 acquisition fee=$4078

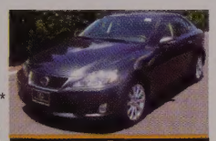
2010 LEXUS GS 350 AWD
$499*
per mo 36 mos. lease
due at signing: $499 first mo. pymt., $2999
dwn. pymt., $700 acquisition fee=$4198

COME SEE OUR SELECTION OF Value Priced & Lexus Certified Pre-Owned

2008 TOYOTA PRIUS HYBRID
$17,995*

Gray/Gray Leather, Navigation w/Backup Camera, 6 Disc-CD Changer, Bluetooth, HID Headlamps, Stk#4431S, 18K Mi.

2009 LEXUS IS 250 AWD SEDAN
$27,995*



Smokey Granite/Light Gray Leather, Htd Seats, Moonroof, 6-Disc CD, Pwr Seats, Dual Zone Climate Control, Stk#4419S, ONLY 10,083 Mi.

2007 LEXUS GS 350 AWD SEDAN
$28,990*

Smokey Granite/Gray Leather, Navigation w/Backup Camera, HT/Vent Seats, 6 Disc-CD, Moonroof, Bluetooth, Memory Seating, Stk#4362S, 34K Mi.

2009 LEXUS RX 350 AWD
$33,850*

Bamboo Pearl/Ivory Leather, Power Liftgate, Heated Seats, Memory Seating, Moonrool, 6-Disc Changer, Dual Zone Climate Control, Wood Trim Stk#4126S, 17K mi.

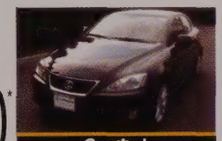
2006 LEXUS ES 330 SEDAN
$23,775*

Black Onyx/Cashmere Leather, Navigation, HT/Vent Seats, Moonroof, Rain-Sensing Wipers, 6 Disc-CD, Stk#4490S, ONLY 17,862 Mi.

2007 LEXUS RX 350 AWD
$26,995*

Savanna/Ivory Leather, 6-Disc CD, Power Liftgate, Moonroof, HID Headlamps, Heated Seats, Wood Trim, Memory Seating, Stk#4194S, 36K Mi.

2007 LEXUS IS 350 SEDAN
$30,540*



Black/Black Leather, Navigation w/Backup Camera, Moonroof, Bluetooth, 6 Disc-CD, Ht/Vent Seats, Memory Seating, Stk#4415S, 19K Mi.

2007 LEXUS LX 470 4WD
$46,888*

Cypress Pearl/Ivory, V8 Engine, Factory DVD Entertainment, Navigation w/Backup Camera, Levinson Audio, Bluetooth, Rear A/C, Stk#4394S, 48K Mi.

LEXUS OF SOUTHAMPTON

299 County Road 39A • 1-888-260-1256 • LexusOfSouthampton.com

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*Tax, title and registration addt'l. Subject to approval by primary lender. Residual/total of monthly pymts.: HS 250h-$22,005/$11,484, IS 250-$22,116/$12,204, GS 350-$27,300/$17,964, ES 350-$21,450/13,644, RX 350-$24,645/16,164. Lessee responsible for 25¢ /mile over 10k/year, damage and excessive wear charges. §Must have a current lease on Lexus models through LFS maturing through 1/3/2011. Subject to qualification. Replacement vehicle must be financed through LFS. DMV#7099679. All offers expire 8/12/10.

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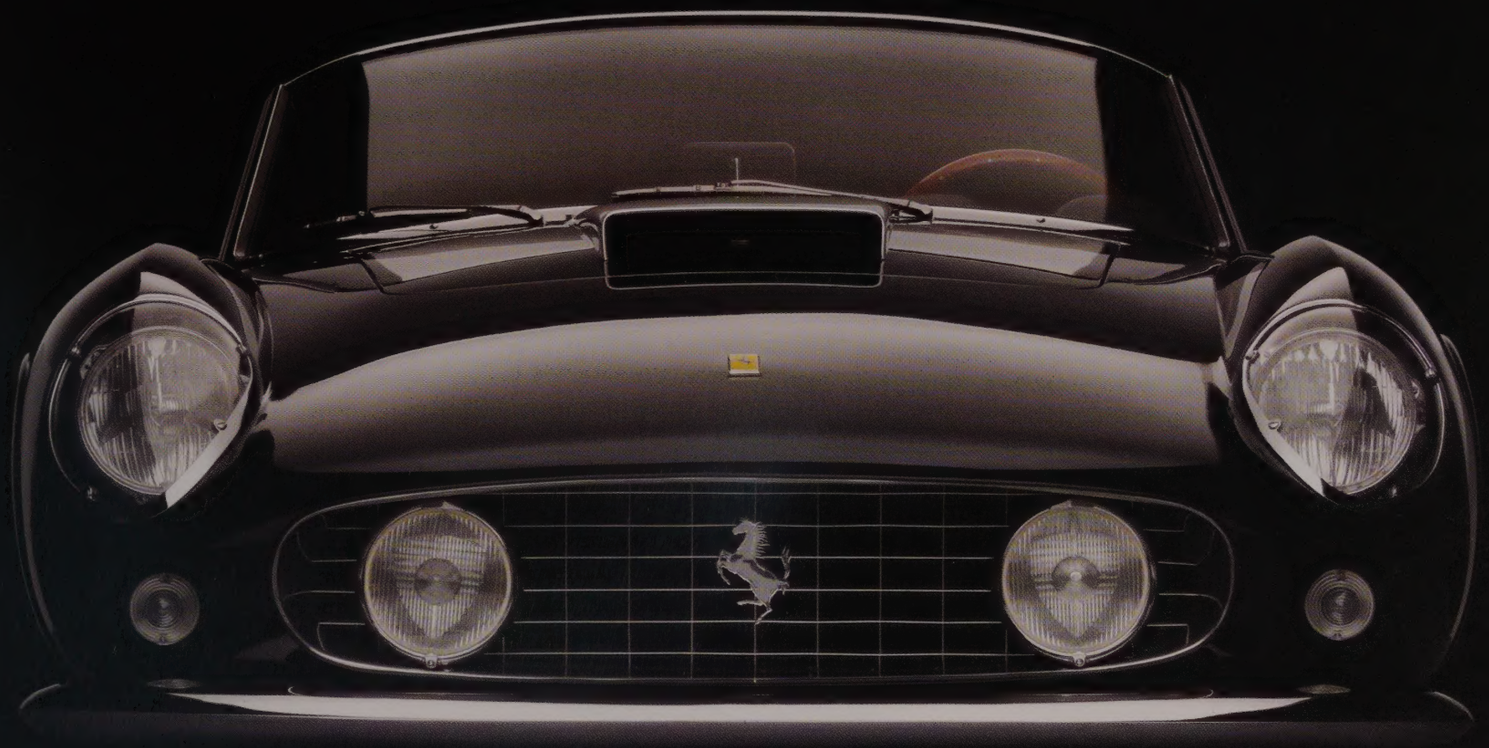

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OPEN HOUSES : Sat. August 7th through Sun. August 8th

AMAGANSETT

Sat. 8/7 • 11AM-1PM
27 Bayberry • $2,250,000
Amagansett Dunes, exceptional privacy close to ocean This wonderful home has been very well maintained by the same owner since 1976 and is turely a unique find. Sited on a third of an acre the exceptional landscaping makes it very private from the street. Dir: Bluff to Mako, left on Central left on Bayberry. Excl. F#73241 | Web#H26654.
Kenneth Meyer 631.329.9400

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 8/7 • 12-1PM
382 Jobs Ln. • $4,450,000
Bridgehampton South by the sea. Literally 5 houses from the ocean is this sleek totally renovated beach house. 4 spacious bedrooms, an open kitchen, dining area and a large living room, dramatic bar and a separate media room/den. A rolling lawn behind old world hedges and beautiful gardens complimenting a sun-filled heated pool on a full acre. 1.5-car garage completes this special offering, which may be purchased with the perfect hand picked furnishings. F#69987 | Web#H36021.
Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649

Sun. 8/8 • 1-3PM
60 Woodruff Ln. • $1,675,000
Elegant post modern home, close to town and offers 2 ensuite masters, 2 guest rooms and 2 additional full BAs. In addition to the beautiful vaulted ceilings and natural light, there is a heated gunite pool and hot tub for your enjoyment during the summer. Excl. F#73228 | Web#H45572.
Ronnie Manning 631.278.0939

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 8/7 • 10:30AM-12PM
284 Old Stone Hwy • $2,000,000
Two homes on 1.5 acres. Front late 1800's cottage, thoughtfully renovated as a 4 BR guest house or rental property. Rear 3 BR post and beam house renovated to be the main house for this compound with gunite pool and room for garage. Excl. F#66574 | Web#H12654.
Robin Kaplan 631.267.7384

Sat. 8/7 • 2-4PM
6 Semaphore Rd. • $1,179,000
Wonderful 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath contemporary with a 2-car garage. The house has an open floor plan and amazing pool with 3000 sqft of decking. Sitting on 1 acre the house is part of a private bayfront community called Land Fall. Excl. F#67563 | Web#H32718.
Justin Agnello 631.267.7334

Sun. 8/8 • 11AM-12PM
27 Ocean Parkway • $885,000 Best Deal
(Three Mile to Springy Banks- 2nd left onto Ocean pkwy). A 4 bedroom post modern home with a brand new eat in gourmet kitchen, mahogany countertops, new cabinetry, center island. Open living room with porch. Den/office. A pool set in a deck surrounded by lawn and gardens. 2-car garage and partially finished basement. F#67099 | Web#H36891.
Lori Barbaria 631.702.5649

Sat. 8/7 • 11AM-12PM
358b Accabonac Rd. • $799,000
AIA award winning **Bauhaus** Style East Hampton modernist home built originally in 1971 designed by Henri Gueron has been lovingly restored keeping the original integrity intact. Light filled in a private setting down a long drive off the Rd. this 3 bedroom home has a main floor master, a newly installed Valcucine Italian kitchen with Miele appliances and a double height ceiling living room with a wall of glass doors. Central Air, Central Vac, and a heated pool. There is an outdoor shower and a detached studio. With a very special roof deck. It has been featured The Great Houses book by McGraw Hill. Very special and wonderful. Excl. F#69907 | Web#H31417.
Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649

Sat. 8/7 • 12-2PM
3 Wigwam View Ln. • $799,000
East Hampton Perched on spectacular property in East Hampton NW, this 3 BR, 3 BTH dramatic contemporary enjoys deeded mooring and beach rights on Three Mile Harbor. Features include soaring ceilings, new heated pool, expansive decking and balconies. Close to town. Excl. F#58393 | Web#H0158393.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 8/7 • 11AM-10PM
31 Accabonac Rd. • $625,000
Charming, sunny, turn-key cottage located in East Hampton Village.Formal walled garden, perennials and specimen trees. Walk to everything the Village has to offer. Move-in ready. Many custom details. Dir: Take Montauk Highway to the light at the cross secontion of Egypt Lane. Coming from the west make a left onto Accabonac Road. Drive under the railroad bridge and look for 31 Accabonac Road on your left side. Signs posted. Excl. F#72447 | Web#H40036.
Justin Agnello 631.267.7334

EAST QUOGUE

Sat. 8/7 • 11AM-1PM
804 Aerie Way • $395,000
Sell your lawnmower, change your life. Eagles walk now selling to 55 years young. 2 BR, 2 BA, 1,500 sq. ft. condo, bright and airy, great woods view, california gas fireplace, balcony off second bedroom, attic storage space, central air, handicapped lift chair, 1 car garage. Heated pool and clubhouse. F#2315072
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 8/7 • 12-1PM
6 Last Ln. • $3,900,000
1.80 acres. Superlative touches in this rewarding home include inviting pool, two-car garage and basement. Private guest quarters, private den. Work-at-home office, family room, hardwood & tile flooring. Delightful fireplace, full-appliance package, formal DR. DIR: Springville to Rampasture to Hampton Harbor Lane to Last Lane, #6. F#72364 | Web#H34542.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 8/7 & Sun. 8/8 • 12-4PM
20 Canoe Place Rd. • $449,000-$629,000
Luxury Waterview Townhomes. Get away from it all, but be close to everything you desire. Welcome to Canoe Place Landing, your East End oasis. Situated on four and half acres with breath-taking panoramic views of Shinnecock Bay, at Canoe Place Landing, you have the best of all worlds. Just minutes from the Atlantic Ocean. Dir: Montauk Highway to Canoe Place Rd.. F#70384 | Web#H44425.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 8/7 • 9-10:30AM & Sun. 8/8 • 4-5PM
66 West Tiana Unit #4 • $595,000
You will love this exceptional 3bedrooms/2+baths residence with a dramatic bay view. Among its features are crown moldings, large closets, sunken in tubs, full basement, formal LR, balcony overlooking the bay and a heated pool. DIR: Montauk Hwy, to West Tiana Road. F#72269 | Web#H27465.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sun. 8/8 • 11AM-12PM
21 Lincoln Rd. • $399,000
You will fancy this endearing 3-bedroom Rancher. Pleasant residence with all wants satisfied. Extra-space bonus room, all-appliance package, central air. Basement, city water. An amiable lifestyle! Located five minutes from Ponquogue Beach and nearby restaurants and marina. Also on a dead end street. Dir: Springville Road to Lincoln. F#12020 | Web#H52146.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 8/7 • 12-1:30PM
57 Homewood Dr. • $396,000
Fabulous and charming, completely renovated 3 BR 1 BA beach house. This home features hardwood floors, central air conditioning, eat-in kitchen, large lawn set .35 acres. There is a 1 car detached garage and room for a pool and expansion. Excl. F#73009 | Web#H26123.
Alyra Hoffman 631.276.5960

Sun. 8/8 • 11AM-1PM
5 Francis Place • $389,000
Hard to find 4 BR, 1.5 BA home on a 1/4 of an acre, south of the highway, cul-de-sac, with all new carpeting, new kitchen, updated BArooms, one car garage, large family room and a full basement at $389,000. it's not going to last! Dir: Springville to Nassau to Francis Place, #5. or Ponquogue to Argonne West to Florence to Nassau to Francis. F#73532 | Web#H11384.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sun. 8/8 • 11AM-1PM
12 Graham Rd. • $349,888
Solid 3 BR, 2 BA Ranch in great neighborhood. South of the highway, minutes to beaches offering full basement, garage and plenty of room to play on park-like .3 acre. Brick fireplace and large kitchen are ideal for families to spend time together. Dir: Springville or Ponquogue to Argonne W. Rd., South on Graham, to #12. F#72743 | Web#H16363.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

MONTAUK

Sat. 8/7 & Sun. 8/8 • 11AM-3PM
272 Old Montauk Hwy. • $5,500,000
Panoramic View offers 68 residences, ranging in size from 1,200 to 6,500 sf., set on 10 oceanfront acres with 1,000 ft of beachfront, concierge service, porters beach and pool attendants, on-site housekeeping. Co-Excl. F#67395 | Web#H20840.
Robin Kaplan 631.267.7384, 516.971.5801

MORICHES

Sun. 8/8 • 12:30-2PM
39 Crystal Beach Blvd. • $399,000
Waterfront! Breathtaking views this Post and Beam offers 75 ft. bulkhead with electric and water. Wrap-around deck, sunroom, Andersons and more. Web#2301212.
Elaine Halpin 631.926.3680

QUOGUE

Sat. 8/7 • 1-3PM
11 Dune Rd. • $3,895,000
Dune Road magnificent 5 en-suite BR beach house. 1 acre with pool/pool house . Open floor plan w/ gourmet kitchen, amazing master suite w/fireplace, spa-like BA with steam shower. Ocean and bay views. Deeded ROW to Ocean beach. Excl. F#72430 | Web#H39100.
Adriana Jurcev 917.678.6543

SAG HARBOR

Sat. 8/7 & Sun. 8/8 • 11AM-2PM
26 South Harbor Dr. • $1,994,500
WATERFRONT with incomparable views!! Located just over the bridge from Sag Harbor Village in the Exclcommunity of Bay Haven, it is quiet and private. An open floor plan, elegantly designed to accentuate the magnificent open water views, has 4 BRs and 3 BArooms. Upstairs deck takes advantage of the panoramic views. Take your kayak, canoe or small boat for a ride from your dock. Mooring rights, and community tennis. Excl. F#72806 | Web#H18728.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 8/7 • 12-2PM
81 Suffolk St. • $995,000
Updated turn of the century Village residence with rocking chair porch, pretty gardens and room for pool and expansion offers 3 BRs, 1.5 BAs, front parlor with original pocket doors, formal DR, new kitchen and detached 2-car garage (could become a pool house). Excl. F#72542 | Web#H49299.
Gioia di Paolo 631.725.2125

SAGAPONACK

Sat. 8/7 • 12:30-1:30PM
73 Scotline Drive • $2,499,000 5 Star
Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Wainscott Harbor Rd. right on Scotline. This custom built 3,700sf. traditional set on 1.4 acres is located just **minutes from beaches**. 5 bedroom, 4 baths, a large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, den, screened in mahogany sun porch, heated pool. 2-car garage, central air and vac. Floors done, newly painted, ready to go. Excl. F#71014 | Web#H44660.
Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649

SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 8/7 • 4-5PM
660 Montauk Hwy. • $4,900,000
This historic Nordic house has unique features and perfectly incorporates carved wood and stone together. The 3.5 acre parcel on Shinnecock Hills affords privacy and views of Shinnecock Bay. Nestled between 13 acres of a natural land preserve, with an easement to a private, secluded beach. Dir: South side of Montauk Hwy between Peconic Rd and Hawthorne. F#69960 | Web#H32686.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 8/7 • 2:30-4PM
26 Layton Ave. • $350,000
Perfect ground floor village studio located close to all village amenities. No car? No problem, this affordable Pied-a-terre is located just yards away from the train or bus to NYC. Village restaurants and stores are just beyond your backyard and the ocean beach. Excl. F#71639 | Web#H50607.
Paul Hoffman 631.276.3126

WATER MILL

Sat. 8/7 • 2:30-4:30PM
5 Rose Hill Rd. • $3,500,000
Eloquent home graciously set in Water Mill by desirable Mecox Bay and ocean beaches features an extraordinarily designed 6 BR home with lush gardens, tasteful floor plan, double height ceilings. 4 room pool house with 2 fireplaces and gunite pool. Excl. F#70715 | Web#H41499.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 8/7 & Sun. 8/8 • 12-1PM
110 Montauk Hwy • $1,195,000
Contemporary, south of the highway, 5 BRs, 5BAs, great kitchen, FP, CAC, finished basement. Single level house sits on 1 acre beautifully landscaped with hi hedges, electric gate leads to circle dirveway, heated pool, pool house w/ BA, kitchenette and closet. Dir: Montauk Hwy east bound, pass the Diner and Peir One. House address 110 on white mail box. Excl. F#50218 | Web#H0150218.
Mohsen Zakour 631.204.2745

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Sun. 8/8 • 1-2PM
253 Dune Rd, #48E • $850,000
This 2 BR, 2 BA oceanfront condo on Dune Rd. offers the finest in luxurious living and walk to town. The interior is straight out of a decorating magazine and its end location offers quiet and privacy. F#58733 | Web#H0158733.
Deborah Felix 631.902.5646, 631.288.6244 x212

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Dan's Papers

Managing Editor: **Susan M. Galardi**
susang@danspapers.com
Founder and Executive Editor: **Dan Rattiner**
askdan@danspapers.com
Sections Editor: David Lion Rattiner
david@danspapers.com
Associate Editor: Stacy Dermont
stacy@danspapers.com
Assistant Editor: Kim Palmer
kim@danspapers.com
Shopping Editor: Maria Tennariello
shoptil@danspapers.com

Display & Web Sales Executives
(631) 537-0500
Catherine Ellams, Karen Fitzpatrick,
Jean Lynch, Patti Kraft,
Tom W. Ratcliffe III

Inside Sales Manager
Lori Berger
lori@danspapers.com

Inside Sales Executives
(631) 537-4900
Kathy Camarata, Steve Daniel
Richard Scalera

Art Director
Kelly Shelley
artdir@danspapers.com

Production Director
Genevieve Salamone
gen@danspapers.com

Creative Director
Lianne Alcon
lianne@danspapers.com

Graphic Designer
Gustavo A. Gomez
Nadine Cruz
graphics@danspapers.com

Webmaster
Colin Goldberg
colin@danspapers.com

Business Manager
Susan Weber
sweber@danspapers.com

Distribution Manager
Thomas Swinimer
delivery@danspapers.com

Editorial Interns
Allyson Zacharoff, Matt Ianno

Publisher: Bob Edelman
bedelman@danspapers.com
Associate Publisher: Kathy Rae
kathy@danspapers.com
Assistant to the Publisher: Ellen Dioguardi
ellen@danspapers.com

Contributing Writers And Editors
Roy Bradbrook, Alan Braveman, Patrick Christiano,
TJ Clemente, Janet Flora, Sally Flynn, April Gonzales,
Barry Gordin, Katy Gurley, Steve Haweeli, Ken Kindler,
Judy Spencer-Klinghoffer, Amanda Kludt, Ed Koch,
Kelly Krieger, Silvia Lehrer, Maria Orlando Pietromonaco,
Ryan Pilla, Tiffany Razzano, Jenna Robbins, Susan Saiter,
Rebeca Schiller, David Stoll, Ian Stark,
Lenn Thompson, Marion Wolberg Weiss

Contributing Artists And Photographers
David Charney, Kimberly Goff, Barry Gordin,
Katlean de Monchy, Richard Lewin, Stephanie Lewin,
Michael Paraskevas, Ginger Propper,
Tom W. Ratcliffe III, Nancy Pollera

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**** 50th Anniversary Logo Design Winner ****

Graphic artist and musician Craig Phillip Cardone of Freeport won the "Create a Logo" contest for Dan's Papers' 50th Anniversary. Cardone incorporated original artwork by Mickey Paraskevas in his whimsical, winning design.

Dan's Papers Office Open Monday - Friday 8:30 am - 5:00 pm

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AM LIGHT PM BOLD	MONDAY THRU FRIDAY																	SATURDAY						SUNDAY									
	MON to TH	MON to TH	MOH to TH	MON ONLY	MON to FRI	MON to TH	MON to TH	MOH to TH	MOH to FRI	MON to TH	MOH to FRI	MON ONLY	MON to FRI	MON ONLY	MON to FRI	MON to TH	MON to FRI																
Montauk		5:30		6:50		7:50				11:20				3:30			7:10	7:20		9:40	1:00			8:20	9:20	10:20		12:35		2:10		3:25			5:50		7:20		8:40	
Amagansett	5:40	6:10	6:40	7:10	7:40	8:10	8:40	9:40	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:40	2:40	3:50	4:55	6:15	7:30	7:40	9:00	10:00	1:20	2:30	4:15	6:40	8:40	9:40	10:40	11:40	12:55	1:40	2:30	3:15	3:55	4:45	5:35	6:15	7:00	7:40	8:15	9:00	10:00
East Hampton	5:50	6:20	6:50	7:20	7:50	8:20	8:50	9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:50	2:50	4:00	5:05	6:25	7:40	7:50	9:10	10:10	1:30	2:40	4:25	6:50	8:50	9:50	10:50	11:50	1:05	1:50	2:40	3:25	4:05	4:55	5:45	6:25	7:10	7:50	8:25	9:10	10:10
Wainscott	5:55	6:25	6:55	7:25	7:55	8:25	8:55	9:55	10:55	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:10	5:15	6:35	7:45	7:55	9:15	10:15	1:40	2:50	4:35	6:55	8:55	9:55	11:00	12:00	1:15	2:00	2:50	3:35	4:15	5:05	5:55	6:35	7:20	8:00	8:35	9:20	10:15
Bridgehampton	6:05	6:35	7:05	7:35	8:05	8:35	9:05	10:05	11:05	12:10	1:10	2:10	3:10	4:20	5:25	6:45	7:55	8:05	9:25	10:25	1:50	3:00	4:45	7:05	9:05	10:05	11:10	12:10	1:25	2:10	3:00	3:45	4:25	5:15	6:05	6:45	7:30	8:10	8:45	9:30	10:25
Sag Harbor		6:20		7:20		8:20		9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:50	2:50						9:10	10:10		2:40	4:25			9:50	11:00	12:00	1:15		2:50										
Water Mill	6:10	6:40	7:10	7:40	8:15	8:45	9:15	10:15	11:15	12:20	1:20	2:20	3:20	4:30	5:35	6:55	8:00	8:10	9:30	10:30	2:00	3:10	4:55	7:15	9:10	10:10	11:20	12:20	1:35	2:20	3:10	3:55	4:35	5:25	6:15	6:55	7:40	8:20	8:55	9:40	10:30
Southampton	6:20	6:50	7:20	7:50	8:25	8:55	9:25	10:25	11:25	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:40	5:45	7:05	8:10	8:20	9:40	10:40	2:10	3:20	5:05	7:25	9:20	10:20	11:30	12:30	1:45	2:30	3:20	4:05	4:45	5:35	6:25	7:05	7:50	8:30	9:05	9:50	10:40
Westhampton		7:20									2:00					7:25							7:55										9:00				

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AM LIGHT PM BOLD	MONDAY THRU FRIDAY																			SATURDAY														SUNDAY														
	FRI ONLY	THUR & FRI	FRI ONLY		TUES to FRI	MON to FRI		TUES to FRI			THUR to FRI	TUES to FRI					WED to FRI	THUR to FRI	WED & FRI																														
86th St & Lexington	7:30	8:25	9:00	9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:40	2:30	3:25	4:00	4:35	5:05	5:45	6:30	7:45	8:30	9:15	10:40	7:30	8:00	8:35	9:05	9:45	10:30	11:15	12:15	1:35	2:45	3:55	5:45	6:55	8:00	12:30	2:15	5:45	8:15	9:45	8:00	12:30	2:15	5:45	8:15	9:45
70th St & Lexington	7:35	8:30	9:05	9:55	11:00	12:00	1:00	1:50	2:40	3:35	4:10	4:45	5:15	5:55	6:40	7:50	8:35	9:20	10:45	7:35	8:05	8:40	9:10	9:50	10:40	11:25	12:25	1:45	2:55	4:05	5:55	7:05	8:05	12:40	2:25	5:50	8:20	9:50	8:05	12:40	2:25	5:50	8:20	9:50
59th St & Lexington	7:45	8:40	9:15	10:05	11:10	12:10	1:10	2:00	2:50	3:45	4:20	4:55	5:25	6:05	6:50	8:00	8:40	9:25	10:55	7:45	8:15	8:50	9:15	10:00	10:50	11:35	12:35	1:55	3:05	4:15	6:05	7:15	8:15	12:50	2:35	6:00	8:30	10:00	8:15	12:50	2:35	6:00	8:30	10:00
47th St & Lexington	7:55	8:50	9:25	10:15	11:20	12:20	1:20	2:10	3:00	3:55	4:30	5:05	5:35	6:15	7:00	8:10	8:50	9:35	11:05	7:55	8:25	9:00	9:25	10:10	11:00	11:45	12:45	2:05	3:15	4:25	6:15	7:25	8:25	1:00	2:45	6:10	8:40	10:05	8:25	1:00	2:45	6:10	8:40	10:05
40th St & Lexington	8:00	8:55	9:35	10:25	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:20	3:10	4:05	4:40	5:15	5:45	6:25	7:05	8:20	8:55	9:40	11:10	8:05	8:35	9:10	9:30	10:20	11:10	11:50	12:50	2:15	3:25	4:35	6:25	7:35	8:30	1:10	2:50	6:15	8:45	10:10	8:30	1:10	2:50	6:15	8:45	10:10

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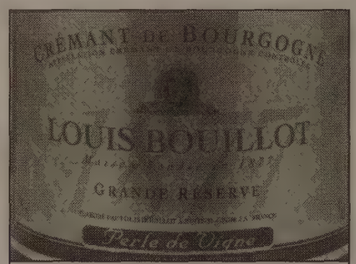

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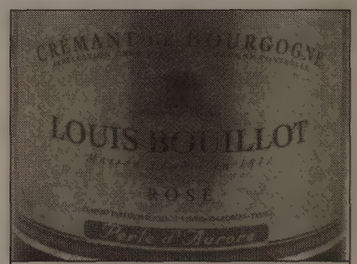

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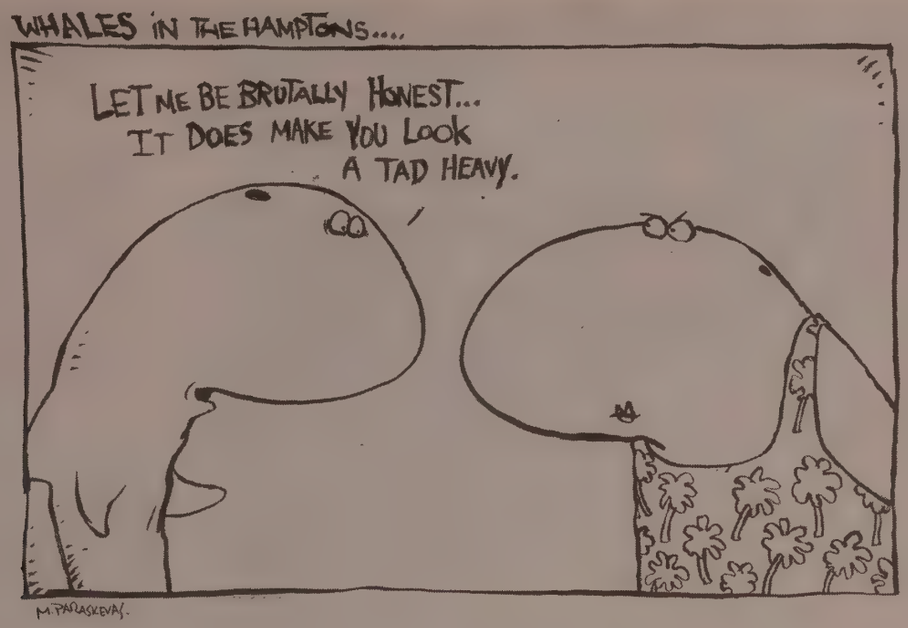

Whale Extravaganza

Theory about Why Whales, Dolphins Are Suddenly Here

By Dan Rattiner

Suddenly, giant herds of whales and dolphins are back just offshore our beaches. The creatures, which can weigh up to 80 tons, include finback whales, dolphins, minke whales and even humpback whales. They can be seen leaping out of the waves and crashing down, firing off their spouts, circling around and otherwise enjoying themselves, or so it appears to us. This is very good for the Whale Watch business, which for many years has been practically out of business. Just last year, only one whale trip was offered up by the local boatmen. It was a three-day affair and it went way offshore from Montauk all the way up to the Great South Channel just off New England in order for the visitors to see these magnificent creatures. There was just that one trip for the whole summer.

All of these monstrous sea creatures are fleeing the scene of the catastrophe.

This year, there will be an offshore trip to New England (August 15 and 17), and in addition there are daily six-hour trips being offered four days a week—Wednesday to Sunday, by the Viking Fleet, also out of Montauk.

Some of the so-called authorities commenting about this sudden appearance of these creatures so close to shore this year—for instance Sam Sadove—have suggested this is all about food. The whales and dolphins are after their favorite food: sand eels and bunker and herring, which indeed are plentiful here. But then, they've always been plentiful here. What's the difference?

They also talk about cycles. What cycles?

Here is my opinion. Consider this. Two and a half months ago a gusher of oil exploded from the sea bed in the Gulf of Mexico and continued alarmingly hour after hour and day after day right up until just last week before BP finally got it under control. Twenty million barrels of oil were unleashed. A catastrophe.

Now consider that among all the creatures in the sea, there are only two kinds that we know of that talk to one another. Underwater, whales and dolphins can send out squeaks and whistles that can be heard for hundreds of miles.

What happened, in my opinion, is that what we are witnessing is a panic situation. All these monstrous sea creatures, after receiving the news of the gushing oil and passing on the information to those even farther away, are fleeing the scene of the catastrophe to get as far away from it as possible. It is a stampede.

Don't confuse this with that old adage we

(continued on page 28)

Dan Rattiner's second memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities, is now available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS, published by Random House, is now available in paperback. Two readings of IN THE HAMPTONS TOO by the author will take place on Saturday, August 14. First is at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons, Woods Lane, East Hampton, at the chapel designed by Norman Jaffe. The second is at 5 p.m. at the East Hampton Library, where Rattiner will be on hand at Author's Night.

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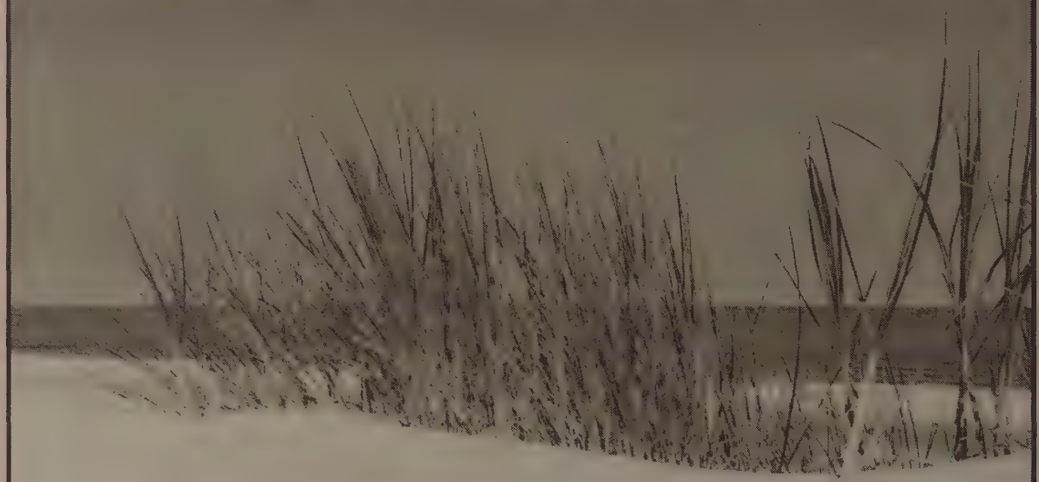

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

OCRF's Super Saturday 13 raised over $3.4 million for the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund! Key Celebrity attendees included: **Kelly Ripa**, **Ashley Greene**, **Donna Karan**, **Betsey Johnson**, **Beth Stern**, **Christie Brinkley**, **Christy Turlington**, **Edie Falco**, **Gayle King**, **Hilary Rhoda**, **Ingrid Vandebosch**, **Kelly Klein**, **Kelly Rutherford**, **Kim Kardashian**, **Khloe Kardashian**, **Kourtney Kardashian**, **Kris Jenner**, **Mark Feuerstein**, **Michelle Trachtenberg**, **Mariska Hargitay**, **Matthew Settle**, **Rachel Zoe**, **Scott Disick**, **Thalia**, **Star Jones**, **Tinsley Mortimer**, **Alexandra Wentworth**, **Gabe Saporta**, **Jessica Hart**, **Adrienne Bailon**, **Joy Behar**, **Maria Tennariello**, **Rudy and Judith Giuliani**.

* * *

East End airspace was shut down last Friday when **Vice President Joe Biden** flew into the Hamptons for a family vacation. The VP and wife Jill are reportedly staying at the Southampton home of activist **David Bohnett**.

* * *

Southampton's **Vera Wang** worked hard for **Chelsea Clinton's** wedding last weekend, designing the bride's ceremony and reception gowns, and the bridesmaids' dresses.

* * *

Hamptons resident **Barbara Walters** took a day off from heart-surgery recovery last week to be on "The View" when **President Obama** stopped by. It was the first time a sitting president appeared on a daytime talk show.

* * *

Sharon Stone was guest auctioneer at Paradiso, the 17th Annual Watermill Center Summer Benefit. Guests included **Alan Cumming**, **Calvin Klein**, **Rufus Wainwright** and **Alec Baldwin**, who helped raise $1.4 million.

* * *

Christie Brinkley has added another property to the Hamptons real estate market. Her 1843 Greek revival home, which boasts 5,500 square feet and 4.5 waterfront acres, is now listed for $15.75 million. But she's not leaving–she has several other homes.

* * *

The Bridgehampton home of architect **Preston T. Phillips** is featured in the August issue of *Architectural Digest*. It was one of 14 houses chosen by the magazine for defying convention.

* * *

Along with *Vanity Fair* magazine, Hamptons resident **Calvin Klein** hosted Cocktails at Sunset at the Bridgehampton home of **Steven Klein** last weekend. Guests included **Anne Hearst**, **Donna Karan**, **Darren Star** and **Bruce Weber**. The event benefited Aids Community Research Initiative of America.

(continued on page 39)

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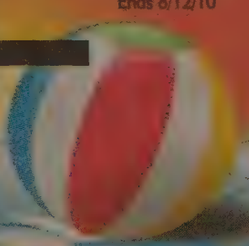

Sealy Firm/Plush
Queen $499.99 2PC SET

2PC. SET	REG.	SAVE	SALE
Twin	$599.99	$200	$399.99
Twin XL	$799.99	$350	$449.99
Full	$799.99	$350	$449.99
Queen	$899.99	$400	$499.99
King 3PC.Set	$1299.99	$450	$849.99

Serta Perfect Sleeper Plush
Queen $599.99 2PC SET

2PC. SET	REG.	SAVE	SALE
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Twin XL	$849.99	$300	$549.99
Full	$849.99	$300	$549.99
Queen	$899.99	$300	$599.99
King 3PC.Set	$1499.99	$500	$999.99

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Queen $699.99 2PC SET

2PC. SET	REG.	SAVE	SALE
Twin	$699.99	$150	$549.99
Twin XL	$799.99	$200	$599.99
Full	$799.99	$200	$599.99
Queen	$899.99	$200	$699.99
King 3PC.Set	$1299.99	$400	$899.99

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King 3PC.Set	$2499	34¢

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The Cloud Supreme Bed 37¢ per night† QUEEN SIZE SET

2PC. SET	LOW PRICE	COST PER NIGHT†
Twin	$2049	28¢
Twin XL	$2149	29¢
Full	$2449	34¢
Queen	$2699	37¢
King 3PC.Set	$3199	44¢

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RIPPED from the ARCHIVES!

Best Stories from the First 50 Years

Notes from an Amateur Umpire

This Story first appeared in
Dan's Papers East Hampton Summer Sun
on August 21, 1985
By Dan Rattiner

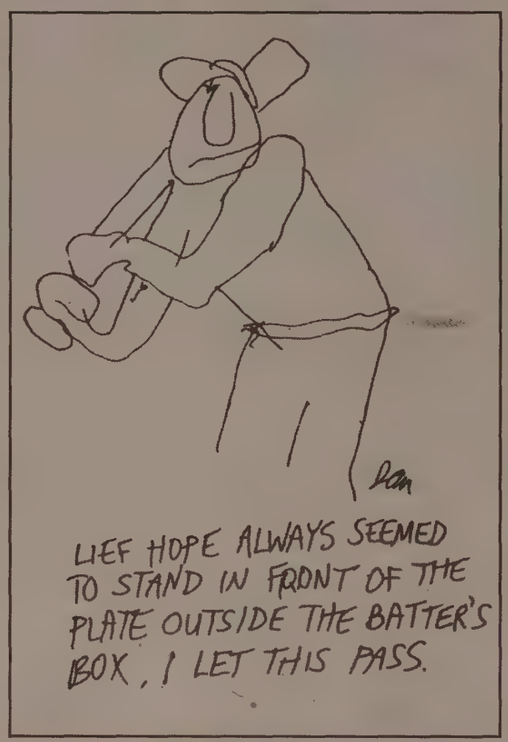
It is one thing to be a professional baseball umpire. You work every day. In the evenings, you read the fine technicalities of the game in the various umpire manuals. In the daytime, you call this guy safe, this guy out, this pitch a ball, this pitch a strike. Furthermore, in most baseball games, there are three other umpires besides yourself. If you miss something, you can wiggle your hand, I suppose, and one of the others can help you out.

It is quite another thing to be asked, as a rank amateur, to officially umpire the annual Artists-Writers softball game at Herrick Field on Newtown Lane in East Hampton August 17.

The facts are as follows:

1. In 46 years, I have umpired a baseball game exactly once. That was for three innings and it was during the Artists-Writers Game of 1982 when somebody didn't show up. When he did show up, I was removed.

2. At the time I was impressed by how much concentration was involved. A pitch would be thrown, the catcher would catch it and everyone would turn to you. You had to say something. And your mind could never, ever wander.



3. I had made, at that time, one very controversial call. To this day, I believe that ball down the right field line in 1982 was fair as I called it. I think.

4. There were no four umpires, or even three or two. I would be on my own, directly behind the pitcher.

5. The Artists-Writers Game is a tradition going on for about 20 years now. It is an annual game. Many memorable and unusual things had occurred during the game. For instance, there was the time Al Gionfrido made this diving catch that robbed Joe DiMaggio of an extra base hit. No. That was in the World Series in 1947.

6. Movie actors, Presidential candidates, TV personalities, Senators and novelists participated in this game.

7. Just once in my life, I thought, I should umpire something like this.

What does an umpire wear? The players will

(continued on page 40)

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The chopper at Gabreski

Pay Up

E. Quogue Woman Thought to be Terrorist Bomber Sues

By Dan Rattiner

Exactly one year ago, on July 30, 2009, a woman named Nancy Genovese of Quogue stopped her car on the side of Old Riverhead Road alongside the air force base there and began taking pictures of a decommissioned helicopter that sits alongside the main entrance to that facility. It's against the law to take photographs of military bases or aircraft.

Alarms went off and people from the airbase appeared and began to talk to the woman. Soon thereafter the place went on full scale alert and military people surrounded the car, kept her detained for five and a half hours and then arrested her, essentially, in the belief she might be a terrorist.

According to Genovese, who has lived here 30 years without problems and who has three children, she had the XM Assault rifle and the 140 rounds of ammunition in the car alongside the shotgun because she had just returned from the firing range on the other side of the base, the $13,000 in cash she had on her was because she was about to pay her two sons' college tuition and her daughter's private school tuition, and the pictures she was taking were for a new website she was founding called "Support Our Troops."

By the time Genovese had explained all of this, there had arrived on the scene Town and County police officers, soldiers from the base and various other emergency teams, with minivans, fire trucks and police vehicles bringing traffic on the road there to a halt in both directions.

Maybe she was telling the truth, the officers told one another, and maybe not. It looked more likely she was some sort of right wing nutcase determined to storm the base and blow things

(continued on next page)

NORTH FORK TOWN REACHES A CROSSROADS

By Dan Rattiner

The NOFO Rock and Folk Fest was held in Cutchogue on a field at the Peconic Bay Winery last weekend. The music went from 11 a.m. to about 7 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday and the promoters kindly agreed to turn the stage southeast so the speakers would send the music out into the fields and vineyards there to produce the least impact on the surrounding community. The community nevertheless braced for thousands of people. Josh Horton, a former Southold Town Supervisor who promoted the event, wrote in a letter to possible vendors at one point that he expected 15,000 people to attend. (He later said this was a "clerical error," he didn't expect that.) The headline singers were Richie Havens, Jorma Kaukonen of Hot Tuna and Mountain, amongst perhaps a dozen other bands. Admission was $45 per day and with about 30 vendors on site, there was lots of beer and alcohol and food to be purchased.

Such an event brought shivers up and down the spines of the current Town administrators. There was fear that the event would jam up all the roads with attendees and interfere with commerce and health and safety not to mention the peace and quiet that the residents of this peaceful North Fork community have come to expect.

As it happened, the event drew perhaps 2,000 people during the two days. And the feared cataclysm did not take place. The town dodged a bullet.

Nevertheless, the whole experience did point out the need for new town ordinances. As former Supervisor Horton knows quite well, the ordinances in Southold Town into which Cutchogue falls, are complete antiques created for a much different era than this. Getting the required permit from the town was a piece of cake. And he knew just what to do.

Horton was required, according to the present

(continued on page 30)

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Pay Up (continued from previous page)

Genovese

up.

Better safe than sorry.

According to Genovese's $70 million lawsuit, which she has just filed (one year to the day since she was arrested), she has suffered all sorts of mental anguish and physical injury since that occasion. She was, she says, manhandled during the interrogation procedure there by the side of the road. She now suffers from overwhelming fears whenever she drives her car to the supermarket and other places.

"Not a whole day goes by when I do not feel terror because of the way I was treated that day one year ago."

Genovese says she was put in handcuffs. When, at the end of the long interrogation, they charged her only with trespassing and took her in, they shackled her feet together making it hard for her to walk. Then, when two of her teenage children showed up to take her wallet and sunglasses back to the house since she was going into the slammer, officers confiscated her camera and took out its memory card, confiscated her wallet with the $13,000 in it and called her names—right-winger, tea bagger, terrorist—and they took her weapons too, along with the ammunition. Some of these things came back to her only within the last month. The money came back, but it was $5,300 short. Altogether she is charging the town and the county and the police departments with 14 indignities and illegal acts, being imprisoned for five days, being abused and told she was a terrorist—and is asking for $5 million per indignity, or $70 million all together. She is also suing because, for a while, friends and neighbors treated her as an agent of a foreign power.

All I can say about this is that she caused the fright that terrified everybody else and there were about 100,000 of us on the South Fork that day who did believe for quite a number of hours that a female suicide bomber had been caught in the act of trying to blow up the Air Force Base.

One thing I do not understand, after all of that, therefore, is why Genovese has decided to sue everybody for what happened that day. The people involved did what they were supposed to do. And had it turned out that she WAS a terrorist but they let her go, it would have been a disaster.

We live in perilous times.

In 2005, just four years before that, but four years after the Twin Towers came down, I got on an airplane with my wife for a routine trip to Pittsburgh to visit her family. The departure was delayed after the cabin door was closed. And then it was re-opened and two big security men came aboard, asked if certain papers they held up belonged to anybody and when I raised my hand to identify myself as the owner of those papers, they came over and escorted me off the aircraft and into an interrogation room.

What had happened was this. Two years earlier, in 2003, I had written a series of articles in this newspaper opposing President Bush's determination to invade Iraq. I had written five articles all together, one a week, all during the time of the run up to the start of the war. None of them had done any good. He invaded Iraq anyway.

Now, two years later, I thought to write a story about these five articles. I had gotten copies of the newspaper articles, had them Xeroxed, passages involving Osama Bin Laden and Saddam Hussein highlighted, and had brought them with me so I could write how my advice had gone unheeded and as it turned out, there were no weapons of mass destruction.

These articles, with the yellow highlighter marks, were now spread out on a table in front of me in that interrogation room where there were four other tough-looking men present. Turned out that silent alarms had gone off when I had gone through the security check. I hadn't noticed. The documents got pilfered. In a few minutes they knew who I was and what plane I had gotten on. And so they radioed ahead to then lock down the plane after I boarded so they could haul me off—manhandled me actually—with a goon on each side with a hand on my arm—just in case.

I was detained in the interrogation room for only about 10 minutes. I had papers to explain, and I explained them to their satisfaction noting that if they actually READ what I had highlighted they would have seen I was AGAINST Saddam Hussein and Osama bin Laden. It made sense to them. They packed everything up, handed it to me, dusted me off and escorted me back to the plane. On the way I THANKED them for their vigilance.

Now 10 minutes is not five and a half hours. But then 20 sheets of paper is not an assault

(continued on page 28)

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Gabby Stephenson

Montauk Dreams

What Makes Montauk Nights So Magical?

By Dan Rattiner

Just before dusk on July 4, my wife and I headed out of East Hampton to Montauk. We went for three reasons. For one thing, at dusk in the center of town, there would be Grucci fireworks along the ocean beach. For another, there has been talk about a change in the nighttime scene in Montauk that is disturbing to some and exciting to others and I wanted to see it up close and personal, close to the midnight hour.

And third, I simply love summer evenings in Montauk, more than in any other town on the East End.

In the evenings, the wind becomes brisk, the stars shine brightly in the big dome of the black sky from sea to bay—the sky is so clear there's even a telescope observatory in Montauk—and the weather turns wet, cool and salty. You wear a windbreaker or sweatshirt when you go to Montauk at night if you know what is good for you.

Finally, there is the Vibe. It's hard to explain, but where the Hamptons is formal and whites and tennis and landscaping, Montauk is t-shirts and surfboards, guys with fishing gear and lots of kids and families on vacation.

Take the fireworks we watched as an example. These were the same Grucci Fireworks that won awards in Cannes that they show in the Hamptons. But in the Hamptons those who watch them are cool and Ivy League. They throw sweaters from Ralph Lauren over their shoulders and they watch the fireworks from parties where the caterers serve hot dogs with little American flags in them.

In Montauk, the whole town—I mean everybody—goes down to the beach. They come with lawn chairs, barbecue pits, dogs and beer and the kids run around and where in the Hamptons people would sit down politely on blankets, here they build bonfires—lots of them. And they just hang out and yak away with one another.

Some years ago in the Hamptons, I attended a fireworks party at the home of the late George Plimpton, the novelist, raconteur and bon vivant. There were jugglers and banjo players with porkpie hats, there was Norman Mailer and Jacqueline Kennedy and there was a mime entertaining everybody. Security guards kept those not on the list out. The local fire department set off the fireworks on the dunes, and when a wind change caused a few of them to sprinkle down black ash and once even a lit

(continued on page 36)

EH BOARD TRIES TO CAST COMMUNITY IN STONE

By T.J. Clemente

The saga of the East Hampton Library Expansion (an additino to the children's wing) is yet again at an important crossroads. The question of whether the Village Library wants to be a shining light of education in the community or perhaps instead become an annex of the Maidstone Club for rich, white, affluent bibliophiles is perhaps the real issue. Hopefully, subtle racism against Hispanic children isn't the central force behind the stalling and bizarre twists and turns the proposed expansion has recently experienced.

A source inside the Library said, "It's sad. The Village Board just doesn't want to open up the doors and let Latino children have the run of the place. They talk about the evils of social injustice and then they vote the way they have. It's like East Hampton Library is Arizona when it comes to Library expansion to help with the education of all the children of East Hampton, including the new, growing Latino population."

With the library board members spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to buy old maps of the past, while the village board keeps out the adults of the future, the question must be asked: Is this really an attempt to keep the library free of immigrant children? The future of this country and this area will most likely be in the hands of either a Hispanic plurality or near plurality before this century is over. This is a fact. How the institutions of this nation manage this transition will determine if this country remains as a beacon of opportunity or becomes ruins of ideas.

How the village board handles the delicate issue of the education of both legal immigrants and those undocumented will, in the end, define the future of the East End and of the country. Two cultures existing side by side with a poor one growing modestly in wealth due to hard labor, low wages, and in some instances avoidance of taxes, is grinding against the will of proud families—some no longer able to live in the land of their parents and grandparents.

There are no trusts or preservation funds buying former potato farm land to build affordable housing on for the new work force doing

(continued on page 34)

Whale (continued from page 21)

humans use, which is "everybody out of the pool." They have no concept that there is anything other than the pool. But they are fleeing nevertheless and as they have headed down and around Florida and then north with the Gulf Stream, they have arrived at the one place where the land sticks out into the sea along the east coast. Long Island.

They can go no farther. This is it. The end of their world. They swim around and they swim around. The water is clean. There is no oil. But what are they supposed to do now? They are at The End. Time is passing. Soon enough the oil will catch up to them.

I think what we should be doing, under these circumstances—and this may not be good for the whale watching business—is getting into our bathing suits and swimming out to meet them and talk to them. We should calm them down. The oil spill is under control. Return to your homes.

Or if you don't want to return and prefer to keep, er, running, know that if you head out toward Montauk—to the right from your perspective—you will arrive at the Montauk Lighthouse, which is recognizable by the blinking light above the water's surface. You'll hear the toots too. When you get there, you can flee still farther north, actually northeastward, toward Maine and Nova Scotia to safety there. You—I am addressing you as the bather—can also, I think, safely throw all sorts of sedatives and calming down medicines such as Valium and so forth and so on into the water for them. These creatures graze and don't really care what they eat and will just suck it in. Well actually, they DO care. Herring is a particular specialty—but when it gets sucked in it always comes as a surprise. Wow, that's good.

Keep in mind that just because you are out there befriending these creatures and guiding them doesn't mean you should give them a little pat on the nose or get on their backs and try to ride them or anything. We are dealing here with the laws of nature and the old dog eat dog situation of life—the circle of life I think they call it. Riding whales is not on that list.

Finally, be aware that there is always the danger of killer sharks in these waters. It's a small danger. I don't know anybody who has been eaten by a killer shark in these waters in the last 50 years, but before that there might have been somebody who was, we'd have to go to the history books. But along with the whales and dolphin, you will NOT find an increase in the killer shark population. The whales and dolphins squeak and talk to one another passing along the news. But the sharks are dumb as posts. They just swim around bumping into things and, when they do, they sniff at it and then either mate with it or eat it. It's their way.

I think the biggest thing that can be made of all that is going on here is that you can make a difference. It's something. And isn't that what life is all about? Think green. And when the whales and dolphins thank you by nodding, smiling and chittering, just throw them a few more valium and say—"Hey, no problem. If the Gulf blows again, come on up. We've got plenty of this stuff. And we love you."

Pay Up (continued from page 26)

weapon, a second gun, 140 rounds of ammunition, a camera taking pictures of military weapons and $13,000 in cash in a bag.

Genovese has every right to sue anybody she wants for harassment and mental anguish. It's not only a free country for doing this, but there are also lawyers who will do this for free, provided you agree to give them one third cut of what they collect for you. (As I recall, Presidential Candidate John Edwards was in this business.)

But I think in this case, the rest of us who had the daylights scared out of us by her behavior, should sue HER, for being so lacking in empathy that she believes that all this is about is her shame, her abuse and the label she lived under for a little while that she was attempting to blow up an Air Force Base.

Fair is fair. She sure seemed to be about to do just that. Her explanations were bizarre, her outrage at what was happening and the amazing coincidence of what she was doing with what it appeared she was doing seems just lost on her.

On behalf of all taxpayers who will foot the bill in defending this ridiculous lawsuit, I object.

I think it has been clearly established at this point that Genovese is not a terrorist and was not about to set fire to the base.

It has also been not made clear that her explanations of what went on that afternoon, were what happened either, not because they couldn't be shown not to be true, but because they were just so bizarre.

Mom doubted she'd be happy

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North Fork (continued from page 25)

laws in existence, to get his permit for the event from the Zoning Board of Appeals. It seemed like a minor matter for permits to be issued back 30 years ago when these ordinances were issued. There were no big events. A family might want a permit for a big wedding or a family homecoming party. No problem. Just leave that up to the Board of Appeals.

Today in most nearby towns, significant events such as this get elevated to a full Town Board discussion. Riverhead struggled with the idea of a rock concert in Calverton for months and months before finally approving it on a limited basis. The Back at the Ranch concerts in Montauk were approved by the town board of East Hampton. The All for the Sea concerts in Southampton needed approval from the town board in that community.

Who even knew what events the Southold Board of Appeals approved? Horton presented it with a low profile. There would be four vendors. They expected maybe 800 people each day. Okay, the Appeals Board said.

A huge fight broke out between the current Town Supervisor Scott Russell and the former supervisor Horton about all this when the true nature of this event became known. The town rushed through 17 amendments to their rule books to try to put a lid on it. Horton took them to court and he won. The Rock and Folk Fest would go on. And it did. It is fair to say that the number of people attending was somewhat of a disappointment to the promoters. But wait until next year. If there is a next year.

This whole experience speaks to the changes that are taking place on the North Fork and how woefully behind the Town is in dealing with these changes. Town Supervisor Russell told me that he hopes to write a whole new town code, more appropriate to the times, in the next few months. The Town should have control of what it wants and doesn't want. Most people in town are in favor of more commerce in the community. But that does not mean that promoters should be able to walk all over the needs of everybody else.

I think it might be a good idea to look at not only how the community has changed in regards to large events, but how it has also changed in regard to wineries.

When Louisa and Alex Hargrave came down from the Ag School in Cornell to open the first winery on the North Fork 37 years ago, the laws allowed small tasting rooms to be built where you could either give away or sell a small taste of your wine for no more than 75 cents. People were expected, if they liked the wine, to buy it by the bottle or by the case and drink it elsewhere. At first, Southold Town, where most of these wineries—there are over 18 of them today—have thrived, were not even permitted to have other events or concerts in those tasting rooms.

This newspaper argued back then that in Napa, the major wine district in America, such things as folk singers and string quartets were considered appropriate complements to a bit of wine and the Towns should allow it. Others felt the same way. And so the Towns did move to allow modest events.

Ten years ago, however, the State Liquor Authority (SLA) laws were changed. Now it was legal for a winery to sell full six ounce glasses of wine for $6 or so, and suddenly the wineries were able to be more like taverns. Big tasting halls soon appeared, and soon after that, the limos began to come out from up-island. The drivers were not permitted to drink. But the eight or ten people in them could go from place to place "tasting" the wine and getting themselves pretty well snookered. Now some wineries, wishing for decorum, either prohibit or allow limos "by appointment" to mute the hoopla. But others do not.

Though the wineries had to worry about SLA laws, they did not, however, need to worry about any town winery laws because, in fact, there had been no wineries when the laws were drafted, and other laws were just inadequate to handle the new SLA rules. And so it has turned into something of a free for all in Southold. Get your permit from the Board of Appeals, and hold almost whatever you want—which this year have suddenly included beer and food on the premises as well as—how bad is this?—exercise classes in the fields. Well, not very bad.

I think everybody is headed in the same direction on this, except perhaps for the restaurateurs who are now finding former patrons just drinking wine and eating food and making it a meal in what were just supposed to be winery tasting rooms.

Southold Town needs to tackle this problem and fast. The twenty first century is here. And if they just dodged one bullet, the next one might not be off course. And the North Fork might find itself headed very downhill. Nobody wants that.

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Susan Galardi

Left, the first find was a bottle, partially exposed on the side of the dug-out wall; above, the structure after the author's grueling excavation

Well?

Boy Finds Bottle; Homeowner Finds History & Mystery

By Susan M. Galardi

When you live in a place that was occupied for centuries by indigenous people and settled by immigrants more than 300 years ago, there's a pretty good chance that if you dig a little you'll turn up some history. But that was the last thing on my mind when we hired Oscar's Rock & Dirt to come in to do some excavation on our property to flatten out an area in the backyard near the new pool. We just wanted to get the job done, keep the grass in and the dirt from blowing.

So I was excited when I got home one day to find a bright orange Daewoo backhoe sitting atop an eight foot mound of dirt. Behind that was the flattened area, creating a 6 foot "wall" dug into the side of a formerly sloping area of the yard. Of course Hudson, our seven year old who I'd just picked up from camp, was drawn into the "hole." We both looked around on the ground, at the dirt wall, and at the backhoe. Not much to see. Then Hudson said, "Mumma look—a bottle."

Wedged into the dirt, around seven-year-old height from the ground, was the side of a light green bottle. An old Coke bottle, I thought. But with a little scraping it was revealed to be a more elegant shape, about six inches high, almost the shape of a bud vase, with "JL & Co LdC" on the bottom. Under that was the date, 1942.

We had also noticed some broken bricks on the ground, left over from the construction of the house next door, I thought. Our property wasn't developed until 2003, so who knows who dumped what there before then. But upon closer scrutiny, it was clear that these were not modern bricks—they were irregular in shape, some maybe 2 inches thick, others around 4 inches thick. No stamp.

That was Wednesday evening. Thursday morning I brought my bottle find into work and did a little research. J L & Co was a com-

(continued on next page)

MOST DANGEROUS MAN IN EAST HAMPTON

By T.J. Clemente

I really enjoy reading about history. But this past weekend I had the opportunity to speak with someone who is part of history and an era that altered the use and the abuse of American power. That person was Daniel Ellsberg, who will be at Guild Hall on Saturday August 7 to bear witness to his story which will be presented in the documentary, *The Most Dangerous Man in America, Daniel Ellsberg and the Pentagon Papers*, directed by Judith Ehrlich and Rick Goldsmith. It will be screened as part of the Second Annual Hamptons International Film Festival Summerdocs series. HIFF will present this 2010 Academy Award Nominee film along with a discussion hosted jointly by Alec Baldwin, Carl Bernstein and Daniel Ellsberg himself.

Ellsberg was gracious enough to talk about his views on the gravitas of the film in juxtaposition to events today, specifically, leaks of secret documents concerning U.S. military policy in Afghanistan. Speaking with me from Mexico, where he was vacationing, Ellsberg swept across the chapters of history that culminated in his releasing 7,000 pages of top secret Pentagon documents about the Kennedy/Johnson Administration's behind-the-scenes appraisal of what was really going down in the failed Viet Nam war. Ellsberg, a Harvard trained mind on loan from the Rand Corporation, was fast tracking his way up the ranks of Robert McNamara's Pentagon.

Now 79 years old, Ellsberg was clear and in command of the facts that put him eyeball to eyeball with President Nixon's Attorney General John Mitchell and a battle headed to the Supreme Court 39 years ago, regarding the news media's printing of "classified leaks." The case was eventually defeated, basically because the government, in presenting its case, admitted to blatant illegal wire taps of Ellsberg's phone conversations—a failure of full disclosure. The issue brought the nuts and bolts of the U.S policy in Southeast Asia into a perspective that showed failure was imminent.

I asked Ellsberg why the government lies to its people and he said, "It's more convenient

(continued on page 54

Well?

(continued from previous page)

pany in England. That was all I had time to find out that day.

But that night I obsessed about it, and knew there had to be more in there. But in the 80 feet of dug out area, where could I possibly start to dig? Would I be able to remember the exact spot where Hudson first saw the bottle? The next morning I woke up in a flash. I saw the wall in my mind. I seemed to recall that the earth in one area was darker than the toasty golden brown sand everywhere else.

At 5 in the morning I went back into the site. I was right. A swath about 8 feet wide was a dark blackish/brown.

I got the shovel. Bricks were dug out as easily as potatoes in a field. Bits of a blue and white pottery dish. More glass. Broken pieces at first then bottles: an elegant flat one about 10 inches high that looked like a flask but had no markings. Then a blue bottle—round like an old milk bottle, about 8 inches high, with the words "McAllister's Mocking Bird Food" on it. The bottom was broken off. A little more digging, the round glass bottom was revealed. Mocking bird food! People must've had mockingbirds as pets. No. Couldn't be.

Then the song popped into my mind: "Hush little baby don't say a word, poppa's gonna buy you a mocking bird."

Kept digging. Then another glimpse of blue glass. This time a small bottle with the words "Vanstans stratena." No date. Kept digging. Another glimpse of clear glass. Brushing away

The finds, inlcuding a bottle with seed still in it

the dirt, I wedged the bottle out. Same as the flat flask, but with a cork still in it. Inside? Bird seed.

It was time to get ready for work. I washed out the bottles, a few bricks, packed them in a sack and brought them to the office. Stacy Dermont, *Dan's Papers* Associate Editor, had worked at the Bridgehampton Historical Society and is a bit of a history buff. She was impressed with the finds. What could it have been? Not an outhouse—they didn't have foundations. Everyone knows Brick Kiln Road was named for the ovens that operated there to make bricks. Stacy said people made their own bricks, too. Maybe this was a little brick kiln.

I called Richard Hendrickson Jr. His 90-plus year old father is the weatherman for the U.S. Weather Service, in addition to knowing tomes about East End history. I've been in his basement. It's like a mini Smithsonian: decoys, arrowheads, pottery, you name it. Richard senior was away, set to come back Tuesday. In the meantime, Richard Jr. postulated that the structure (I found white mortar of sorts on the bricks) might be a well. Or the base of a windmill. "North Haven was heavily settled in the late 1700s and early 1800s," he said. He knew his father would be fired up by this find, so we planned that the following Wednesday (after *Dan's Papers* go to press) the Hendricksons would come over. Maybe Stacy could scare up a few more historians.

My next order of business, to my Virgo partner's discontent, was to STOP the WORK in the back yard. I frantically called and left messages for Oscar to stop digging, to my landscaper Tho Duong to not lay one inch of topsoil. Yes, my dear, we will look at a backyard of dirt for another week.

I did a little more research. I found information on the mocking bird food bottle. One blogger said it wasn't for mocking birds but for canaries to make them sing like mockingbirds. Vanstans Stratena is shoe glue. The rest would

(continued on page 34)

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Who's Here

Barry Gordin

Christie Brinkley, Model Citizen

By Judy S. Klinghoffer

If you want to catch up with Christie Brinkley over the next few weekends, you're going to need track shoes and a lot of stamina. Brinkley is chairing not one, but three different charity events, all to raise funds for cancer research and treatments. This in addition to launching a jewelry line on QVC, continuing her on-going battle to protect the environment, and somehow, finding time to pursue her avid interest in photography. Multifaceted is an understatement. This is the self-described "surfer girl" whose involvement with STAR (Standing for Truth About Radiation) is credited with closing two nuclear reactors at the Brookhaven facility. She's sailed with the America's Cup team during practice. She was Don King's ring photographer. She visited refugee camps in Bosnia for the USO, then created a poster and donated all the proceeds to Refugees International. On September 14, 2001, Brinkley was the one the USO asked to express our gratitude to our heroes at ground zero. That's some surfer girl.

Brinkley first came to Sag Harbor on a photo shoot for *Glamour*. Growing up in Malibu, she had always loved the California shoreline, but found the East End "storybook charming." Years later, her search for a home by the beach brought her back to the area. Now, she owns a number of homes in the Hamptons, one of them currently on the market. It seems she has passed the activist gene on to her kids. Daughter Alexa Ray Joel, a talented singer/songwriter, has given concerts to "Save Sag Harbor."

But it's Mama Christie who is front and center over the next few weeks. On Sunday, August 8, Brinkley will be hosting the 21st Annual Einstein Family Day "Wild, Wild West Carnival" at the Ross Lower School on Butter Lane in Bridgehampton, presented by Marquis Jet and the National Women's Division of Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University. Brinkley sounds like she is in awe of what the institution has been able to accomplish. "Research on autism, the human genome studies, they created Taxol," she mentions one of the most important anti-cancer drugs to have been developed in the last decade. Brinkley has hosted the event for the last nine years. "I put on a cowboy hat once a year and have fun." She downplays her own involvement but enthusiastically describes the many family-friendly activities at the event. "There are more things to bounce on, ride, pet, slide on and eat!" It's a pretty impressive list, including pony rides, hula hoop contests, a giant slide, cupcake making, and more. Brinkley's involvement with the Einstein "Wild, Wild, West Carnival" began when she was honored by the institution for her philanthropic work with a Spirit of Achievement Award in 2003. When asked if she would host the event the following year, Brinkley was delighted to do all she could to help raise funds to allow the Einstein Cancer Center continue their work pioneering research in Women's Health and Cancers.

Brinkley grew up in Malibu, but found the East End "storybook charming."

On August 21, Brinkley is involved in two separate events on the same day, both benefitting cancer victims and their families. "It's a big day to put a big dent in cancer," Brinkley says. During the day, you can find Brinkley at the "Roar for a Cure" carnival organized by the Max Cure Foundation, which raises funds for research into children's cancers. Max is a little boy who was diagnosed at the age of three with a rare form of cancer. The motto of the Max Cure Foundation is "Be Brave," a reference to the little stuffed lion that accompanied Max to chemotherapy. After the devastating news of Max's illness, his family began the Max Cure Foundation for pediatric cancers, funding research at Memorial Sloan Kettering, and also raising funds for Katy's Courage Fund.

Katy Stewart, an 11 year old Sag Harbor girl, suffers from liver cancer. Katy is also a classmate of Brinkley's daughter Sailor, and Brinkley knew she had to get involved. "Katy is a beautiful, sweet little girl with a megawatt smile," she said. While Max is currently in remission, Katy continues to battle her disease. "Roar for a Cure," to be held at East Hampton Indoor Tennis from 2-6 p.m., boasts surprise celebrity guests, Radio Disney stars like Anna Maria Perez deTagle of "Camp Rock," raffles, auctions and best of all, your chance to "Roar For a Cure," for Max, Katy and so many other children and their families.

That leaves Brinkley just enough time to rush home, feed the horse and the labradoodle, throw on something amazing, and chair the HEAT cocktail party from 6 - 8 p.m. with fellow chair and close friend, Lisa Schifter Greenberg along with honorary chairs Kim Cattrall and Edie Falco. How can you say no to Samantha Jones and Carmela Soprano?

This year HEAT, a cocktail party to benefit the Ellen Hermanson Foundation, will honor Steven Klein, Hope Klein Langer and Donna Karan. The Ellen Hermanson Foundation was established by Julie Rattner to honor the sister she lost to cancer. What began as a 5K run has evolved into an annual "Ellen's Run" and the HEAT party, raising enough money to fund a cancer center at Southampton Hospital to support women and their families through their battles with the disease, including free breast cancer support groups for survivors and their families. HEAT will have some incredible celebrity experiences that will be auctioned off online through charitybuzz.com. If the mention of four concert tickets and a meet and greet with Lady Gaga mean anything to you, this is your moment.

With both "Roar for a Cure" and HEAT happening on the same day, the organizers of both events put their heads together and came up with a great idea: attend one event and get 20% off your admission to the other. Whether you attend one or all three of these charity extravaganzas, you will see Christie Brinkley there, giving 100%, making a considerable impact here on the East End.

(continued on page 34)

Well? (continued from page 32)

have to wait. *Dan's Papers* is a busy place in the summer, no time for idle research.

Having issued the stop order to our contractors, I knew I had to work fast. So Sunday morning I returned to the site with brushes, brooms, buckets and shovels. I wanted to uncover the structure and I did: It is squared off in the back at least, (I believe the fourth side was dug out by Oscar). It is 3 1/2 feet deep, made of brick and mortar, and 6 feet wide. The bricks are 2 rows deep around the two sides. I haven't dug behind the brick wall on the back yet. Of what's remaining, the sides extend out 5 feet.

I found two more bottles intact. One is more of a jar, the other a 4-inch high bottle with the words: "J. Bidmead Wright, 681 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn."

In my family I'm known as the finder. Don't know where you put your glasses? There they are, hanging on the fence. Misplaced credit card? There it is, in the checkbook under the bag you carried to the city. Tiny plastic hand from a Transformer? In the big brown box with the stuffed animals.

I find everything. St. Anthony has nothing on me. Sure you can pray to him for lost objects, but it's faster to just tell me. I'll find it. I even find things that aren't missing. I found an 18th century clay pipe in the surf last year (Richard Hendrickson Sr. gave me info about that one). Once on my lunch break I found a 1-inch antique bottle on the beach. I find fish lures everywhere.

But this is by far my best find. And in all fairness, if it weren't for the curiosity of a young boy, it would be buried by now under topsoil and sod. My partner would be happy. But as it is, this fact finding homeowner with a back ache and blistered hands is happier.

As you read this, I'll be finding out just what that brick structure is. Next week, you'll find out too. Any theories? Send them to me: susang@danspapers.com

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EH Town (continued from page 27)

the service work in the Hamptons. The horrors of 23 people living in a basement without plumbing is a reality because the town boards are looking the other way. The East Hampton Library Board can take the lead in doing the right thing and pressing the village board to open its eyes to the future and not be rigidly cast in the past. It's not a matter of right or wrong but addressing a growing issue.

On August 14 there will be a vote, and the people of East Hampton will publicly express their desire on how to deal with the future of this town's library. Exclusion is not the way to go. Putting the head in the sand is not the solution. Facing the growth of the town's population and trying to influence it positively is a tall order. A Library expansion will not solve the problem, but it will be a statement about the true moral fiber of the town.

Saying that 37% of the Library users live in the Springs so build an annex there is not a solution but an insult. The village board cannot create segregation through legislation. Socialization is a process that preserves the moral fabric by incorporating everyone into it. This is not an attempt to expand the Maidstone Club Library but the East Hampton Village Library—to position it for the changing realities of the 21st century. Change is coming, holding people down to try to slow down change is not what East Hampton was about when it was settled. It was about neighbor helping neighbor surviving in a strange new world after leaving an old one to improve one's position. The town fathers didn't come to East Hampton to play golf at an exclusive club, they came here to fight the odds and survive, then thrive.

Who's Here (continued from page 33)

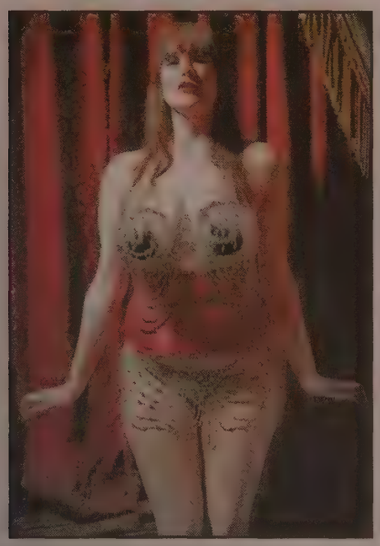
"It's an opportunity to give back," Brinkley says, and it's clearly a statement that she has put into action.

Einstein Family Day "Wild, Wild West Carnival," Sunday, August 8, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. Tickets: einstein.yu.edu/familyday, or 718-430-2818

"Roar For a Cure" Carnival, Saturday, August 21:, East Hampton Indoor Tennis, 2-6 p.m. (Rain Date, August 22). Tickets: maxcurefoundation.org or 201-321-3010

HEAT, Saturday, August 21, 6-8 p.m. , Bridgehampton. Tickets: 329-5480, or ellensrun.org.

Burlesque Blossoms at Two Hamptons Events



RunAround Sue, coming to Montauk

By Tiffany Razzano and Stacy Dermont

When RunAround Sue first started her burlesque troupe, Sugar Shack Burlesque, in New York City in 2006, she had no idea it would become what it is today.

After that first year, she produced several bimonthly shows at Montauk's Sole East. The shows became so wildly popular that as the summer progressed, Sugar Shack's shows were increased to being held just about every Saturday night. During the following year, Runaround Sue saw the production company go national, as she organized shows in Richmond, Virginia, Washington, D.C. and the Berkshires in Massachusetts, without missing a beat with her Manhattan and Montauk shows.

Now this summer, as she prepares to head back to Montauk for shows at Sole East on August 7 and 21, Sugar Shack has become an international phenomenon—Runaround Sue has organized or will perform at shows in London, Malta and France.

And it all began with a little wanderlust. "I had a sense of unrest and search," RunAround Sue said. Then she found out a friend would be traveling abroad. "But I didn't get jealous. I got inspired." At first, she had a hard time organizing a show any sooner than six months away. But with connections and friends in the international burlesque community, a slot "serendipitously" opened up for her in London for this July. The show, "Kiss This," took place July 16 and featured both UK and New York performers. "We're kind of like ambassadors," she said.

As for the upcoming Sole East shows, RunAround Sue promises some big things this summer, at the upscale boutique hotel, and Montauk hotspot. After the success of the shows that first summers the owners built an outdoor stage for Sugar Shack. This summer RunAround Sue plans on bringing some of the international flair she's experienced to the Montauk shows, with performers who generally perform around the globe.

Looking back, Runaround Sue says it's hard to believe that it's three years since they first began performing in Montauk. She had been unsure of what to expect, but pleasantly surprised by the support and interest of the local community. With two movies coming out about burlesque—one starring Cher and Christina Aguilera—she says the genre is no longer considered risqué as it breaks into the mainstream. "It's like walking through a candy store with burlesque," she said. "With these movies the timing is right and we're all able to transition easily to working outside of New York." New York City, along with Vegas and Paris, has long been a hotbed of burlesque. "It's a really exciting time."

From the looks of things, Sugar Shack will continue to thrive, not just in Manhattan, where it calls the Delancey home every Wednesday night to its "Shaken and Stirred" burlesque dance party, but across the nation and internationally as well. And who knows what lies beyond the horizon for Runaround Sue and her troupe of dancers, as the Sugar Shack grows in popularity with each year. All she can say is, "I'm just continuing on this big adventure."

Another truly big burlesque act is about to hit the Hamptons. American burlesque superstar Dirty Martini is a generous size 16 and every gorgeous inch of her is now featured in a documentary by East Hampton's Gary Beeber. A small but apreciative crowd took in a sneak

(continued on page 44)

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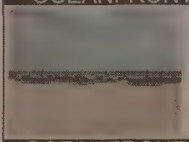

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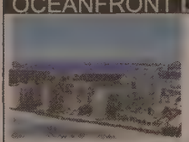

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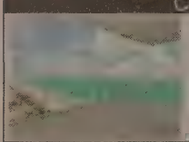

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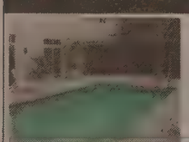

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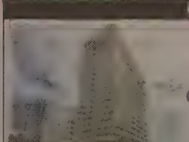

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Montauk

(continued from page 27)

spark on the assemblage the result of that was a big lawsuit.

Here in Montauk this Fourth of July, we sat among people who knew me, or knew my mom and dad when they owned the drug store in town, and there were motel owners and LIPA linemen and their families, and fishermen and surfers and all manner of other regular people.

It was a great scene of happy people. There was for a while the chanting of "U. S. A., U. S. A.." and some woman broke into singing "America the Beautiful" and was soon joined by others.

The fireworks began. As with all Grucci fireworks, they were a choreographed ballet, at the beginning a consistant waterfall of fire for 30 seconds and then the punctuation by a loud green and gold flower above, and then they just let all hell break loose.

The light from the fireworks lit the uplifted faces on the beach and the surf and the dozen or so sportfishing boats that had rounded the Point and come down to Umbrella Beach—named after a Polish lady who rented rooms years ago in a place named The Umbrella Inn nearby—and then anchored offshore.

There were dozens of people along the railings of these sportfishing boats. They bobbed around in the surf.

But then things turned ugly. The wind, which was sweeping down the beach from the west, kicked up a bit, and as a result, the fireworks were being blown somewhat over the crowd. Soon, I was feeling ashes landing on my face and legs. There was a hot ash here and there still glowing hitting the sand. But the people didn't care. Or most didn't. A few picked up and moved farther down the beach to get away from this, but most stayed.

"Wow, did you feel that?" one man asked.

I don't know if that's "ugly," maybe that's the wrong word. In the Hamptons, that would have resulted in a lawsuit as I described before. Here it was, well, The Fourth of July. There would be no lawsuits from these Montaukers. They were just happy to celebrate America. The real problem that soon came was that the billows of smoke not only from the fireworks being shot off but from the bonfires now began to really darken the beach where we were. It was hard to see up into the sky. And it made some people cough.

As a result of this, my wife and I moved our blanket down toward the ocean, where I could see there was no smoke. We got set up there, and then I went back to get our two folding chairs—only to find a 9-year-old boy with his hand on one of them—apparently frozen to the spot as a result of my catching him about to do what he was about to do.

"Oh no you don't, little guy," I said to him. I grabbed the chair he was holding, and he let go and ran away.

What was this? A kid not under the control of his parents? A kid up to no good who always did this sort of thing? Didn't matter. I triumphantly carried the two chairs farther down the beach toward the sea, and that is where we sat for the rest of the display, which lasted for a full half hour—with a tremendous emotional display of booms and crashes and glitter high overhead at the grand finale.

(continued on page 38)

More Ideas to Save the College

By Kim Palmer

Susan Galardi

State officials as well as students have experienced the frustration of the closing, or downsizing, of the Stony Brook Southampton campus. This past year, the satellite campus in Shinnecock Hills closed down its residence halls and moved all of its undergraduate programs to the main campus in Stony Brook, leaving behind a Masters in Fine Arts program in writing and literature and a Marine Science laboratory in Southampton.

So what lies in the future of the SUNY campus? Well, that's for the newly-formed advisory committee to figure out. The 13-member panel, led by Diana Weir, Executive Vice President of the Long Island Housing Partnership, and Eric W. Kaler, Stony Brook's Provost and Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs, has set out to develop a business plan for the 82-acre campus. Their main concern is alleviating the financial drain that Stony Brook Southampton put on the SUNY system, losing close to $10 million per year in the three years since its establishment as a SUNY satellite campus, costing 2.5 times more to educate a student than it does on the main campus.

Unfortunately, the school's focus on Marine Sciences and Sustainable Studies programs may have been the culprit. Stony Brook will not be closing the campus or selling the property, but rather hopes to appeal to a wider range of students and appeal to the local arts community.

The advisory group, also including representatives from Suffolk County Community College, SUNY Farmingdale, the SUNY system and Long Island Regional Planning Council, is considering turning the campus' focus to the creative arts, while still maintaining and developing its marine sciences programs. In addition, they hope to add sought-after graduate programs both on campus and via distance learning. "There is a very strong commitment to maintaining the location as a vital and vibrant place for teaching and research," Weir stated.

The University itself issued a press release on July 23, stating the establishment of the Advisory Committee and its goal "to develop plans that are consistent with the academic mission of Stony Brook University, help the educational needs of the East End of Long Island and be fiscally responsible."

However, state officials have a more ambitious plan for the campus. State Senator Kenneth P. LaValle and Assemblyman Fred W. Thiele Jr. introduced legislation to consider establishing an independent SUNY college at Southampton, breaking it off from SUNY Stony Brook. The two recently filed a lawsuit against the college and the SUNY system for the closing of the residential campus and removal of undergraduate programs. LaValle had persuaded the SUNY system to take on Southampton as a satellite campus after its previous private owner, Long Island University, had intended to close it in 2004.

As of now, the fate of the campus lies in the hands of the 13-member committee, with plans to meet throughout the fall. After a strategy is developed, it will be forwarded to university officials for approval.

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Montauk (continued from page 36)

I think there must have been close to 10,000 people out there on the beach that night, spread out from Umbrella Beach to the Atlantic Terrace Resort a mile away. And when this thing ended, at 9:30 p.m., everybody all at the same time spilled out to the Montauk Highway which runs right through town parallel to the dunes with all the little dead end side streets branching off it. People had parked every which way. I have never seen—not even on St. Patrick's Day—a crowd so large as this. The entire town was filled with cars. There was literally just no place to park within half a mile of the fireworks.

Most of these people, I knew, were either locals or tourists—but even then, with the 40 motels in town there had to have been 5,000 others. Where had they come from? There was no sense kidding yourself that they had come all the way out from western Long Island or the City to Montauk just for these fireworks—there were fireworks in every other small town on Long Island.

They were from the Hamptons. And THAT, I knew, was the second reason I had come to Montauk. I wanted to see them in action, at the two or three clubs that have opened up in Montauk catering to the Hamptonites, and see if I could figure out what had lured them all the way out here.

My first stop was intended to be Surf Lodge, a former Irish bar way out of town overlooking Fort Pond at the corner of Edgemere Street and Industrial Road. I had been inside this place during the daytime, but never at night. The whole interior and surrounding grounds had been designed to look like a combination 1930s bathing club and 1990 Caribbean seafront bar

David Rattiner

with torches and sand. The sand had been carted in. The flaming torches flickered off the pond. And our ability to get in there was severely limited by three things—one being that you had to park on the road about a half a mile away and then, since there was no sidewalk, walk in the road to get to the front door, number two, the extremely loud band that was playing there, and three, by the huge crowds of people who were trying to do just jam into that establishment. The women all looked like they had dressed up for their Junior Prom. The men looked casual and fashionable—two day growth of beard, white slacks, sunglasses (in the middle of the night). Under the circumstances when we got through all these people without hitting them to the front entrance—they've erected a pay to enter booth exactly by the side of the road—we just drove on without stopping.

From here, we thought we ought to try Navy Beach, the new place on the arc of Fort Pond Bay, way off in the boonies. This was a different story entirely. There is lots of room to park out there, and we were able to find a spot just a short walk to it. We found it not to be a club at all, but a kind of hip restaurant and bar, with lounge chairs and torch lights right on the beach in front facing out onto the bay.

We sat in white Adirondack chairs in a semicircle down there by the beach. Music was not blaring. People were eating fried clams, burgers and fries—there was the smell of Chicagostyle steak coming from the grill in the kitchen. The place seemed a combination of military nautical insignias and Mediterranean front fish restaurant along the Riviera.

We each had a drink. Our waiter was Greek—from Crete he told us—and we met Frank, one of the owners. A woman nearby offered to buy me a drink. And we wound up deep in conversation with two young men, both in their early 30s, who were at this place for the evening to lie on beach mats on the ocean, drink and smoke cigarettes, meet people and talk. One had a heavy British accent. He worked for an investment firm with offices in London and New York. And we soon learned his accent was from Capetown. His pal also worked for that firm, but before that he had, for six years, been a Navy pilot aboard an aircraft carrier in the Gulf.

I thought for a minute or two these guys were making all this up, but when I pressed them for details, asking about Capetown—which I have been to—and the exact work the firm did, and going on safari and the skyscrapers of

(continued on page 44)

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Amagansett's **Gwyneth Paltrow** and East Hampton's **Jessica Seinfeld** hosted a private shopping event at Balenciaga in East Hampton last week. In attendance were **Jerry Seinfeld**, **Ali Wentworth** and **Samantha Mathis**. The event supported Baby Buggy, a nonprofit that provides equipment, clothing and products to NYC families in need.

* * *

Hamptons entrepreneur **Dylan Lauren** can now add "author" to her lengthy list of accomplishments. Her first book, *Dylan's Candy Bar: Unwrap Your Sweet Life*, will be published by Clarkson Potter this October.

* * *

Gene Michael, former Yankee's player, manager, scout and the architect of many Yankees championship teams, will be the honoree at the Ann Liguori Foundation Charity Golf Classic on Monday, September 27, at the Maidstone Club. The tournament benefits the American Cancer Society.

* * *

Julianne Moore, riding high on the popularity of her new movie, *The Kids Are All Right*, stopped by the Southampton Kiwanis Club Carnival in Bridgehampton last week, where she won a large plush banana. **Mike Newton**, co-owner of Newton Shows, which provides the rides and games, said she looked every bit the movie star.

* * *

North Haven's **George Silano** has been nominated for the "Billy Bitzer Award" for excellence in camerawork.

* * *

East Hampton's eating institution Nick & Toni's welcomed **Leelee Sobieski** with her fiancé, and her daughter Louisanna. **Ina Garten** and friends, **Paul McCartney** with his lady **Nancy Shevell**, **Patricia Wettig** and **Ken Olin** with friends and **Ron Perelman** celebrating his daughters' birthday last week.

* * *

Southampton Inn celebrated the opening of its new pool with a preview of Mimi's Child Jewelry by **Jean Dalva** and the recent 2010 Award of Excellence presented to OSO from *Wine Spectator* Magazine.

* * *

Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge – Blue Star Jets Field at Two Trees Farm welcomed **Kourtney Kardashian** and **Bethenny Frankel** plus Reality stars **Jill and Bobby Zarin**, **Caroline and Dina Manzo**, **LuAnn de Lesseps**, **Kelly Killoren Bensimon**, **Ramona Singer** and model **Amber Rose** who previewed the SWAGG mobile application at the opening day of Bridgehampton Polo.

* * *

NBA All-Star and Miami Heat newcomer **Chris Bosh** and **Woody Johnson**, owner of the New York Jets as well as TV personality

(continued on page 57)

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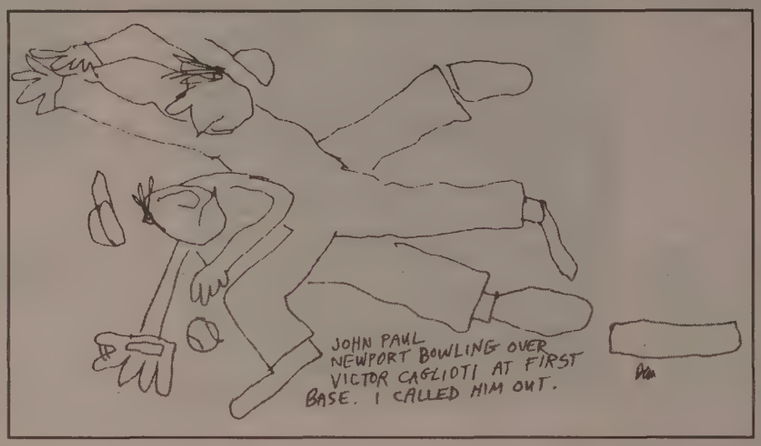
Ripped (continued from page 24)

be in T-shirts that say ARTISTS-WRITERS 1985 on them. They'll have shorts and sneakers and all manner of baseball caps. I briefly flirted with a pair of blue pants and a blue shirt that are hanging in my closet, that official umpires are known to wear, but then this is not that kind of event. In the end, I dress somewhere between a tennis umpire and a colonial planter: white pants, long sleeve white shirt, white sneakers, floppy straw hat.

***

At five minutes to four, (the game starts at four), I trudge imperiously (colonially?) out to the mound and ask Lief Hope, manager and pitcher for the Artists, to give me the game ball. The Artists have been giving batting practice. Softballs are flying all about the infield. A crowd of about 300, all of whom have paid a few dollars to benefit East Hampton Headstart, are getting restless. It is time to get things underway.



"What kind of an outfit is that?" Hope asks.

"I'm the umpire."

"Well, it looks a little ridiculous." Hope is maybe 50 years old. He's got on spiked shoes, tan chino pants and a black T-shirt that says ARTISTS-WRITERS 1985 on the back and LIEF HOPE'S LAUNDRY RESTAURANT on the front.

"Anyway," Hope continues, "who said you are supposed to be umpire?"

"Give me the ball," I say, "And I was OFFICIALLY asked, by Walt Isaacson, Manager of the Writers. You're the Manager of the Artists. Didn't he tell you?"

Hope shrugs, hands me the ball and walks off. He had given up. At first base, artist Victor Caglioti sees what is going on and walks over.

"If you're umpiring," he says, "I protest. You're a writer. I protest not on behalf of the team. But I play this game, officially, by myself, under protest."

I can't figure out if this guy is kidding me or not. Then he laughs.

***

It is a particularly hot day. The writers will be up first and so Hope trots back on the field and I give him back the ball. He makes a few practice pitches and I practice umpiring. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Strike two. The eyes are working. The arms are working. Everything is working. I think this is going to be alright.

"You want to call Play Ball?" Hope whispers.

***

The game itself lasts for two hours and 10 minutes and I am running all over the place, down to First to view a long foul ball, over to Third to rule on a fellow sliding in over there, I call this guy out, this guy safe. Nobody complains. It is very hot. And it is very dusty.

Beginning with about the sixth inning, I begin to wonder if my concentration is going to hold up in all this heat. I call a ball and I call a strike and then I can't quite remember how many balls and how many strikes that was. I look at my fingers. One of each. "One and one," I shout triumphantly.

The players and spectators help out considerably. Somebody hits a sizzling line drive about 10 feet over first base out into right field. There is no conceivable way I can see if this is a few inches fair or foul. But I listen to the crowd.

"Foul ball," yells the first baseman. "Foul ball" yells the crowd.

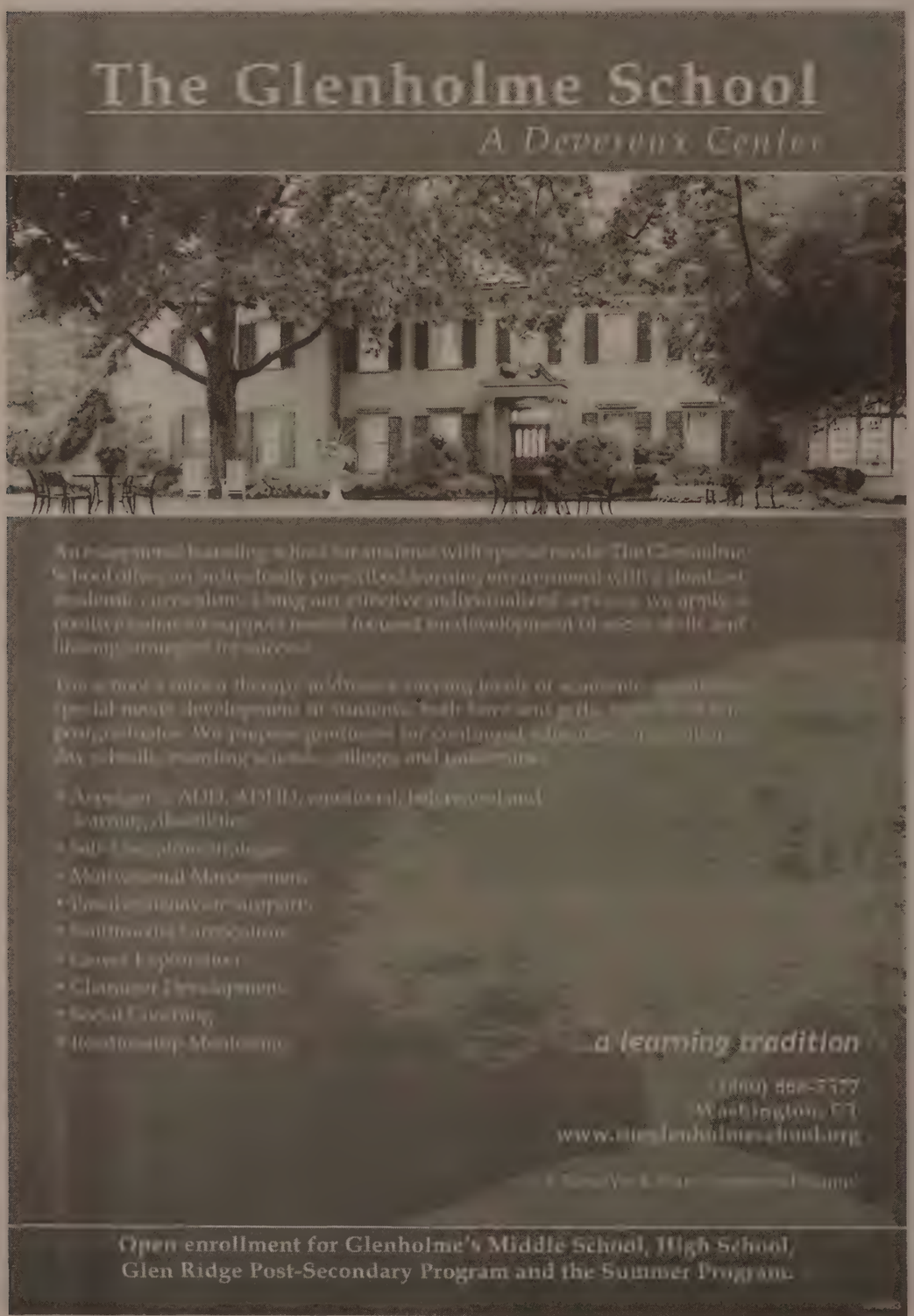
"Foul!" I shout.

Let me tell you this is a lot of fun.

***

The Writers are clearly the better team. Though they fall behind at the start, there are about six hitters who, given time, will

(continued on page 42)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Ripped (continued from page 40)

either hit a home run or fire a shot that will take my head off behind the pitcher's mound. (One comes very close in the eighth inning. I have a stiff neck to prove it.) The Artists only have about three who fall into this category. Slowly, the better team prevails. They tie it up 3-3 in the fifth, move ahead in the sixth, and are leading the Artists 7-3 by the time we get into the eighth inning.

Why are the Writers always the superior team? Over the years, the Writers have frequently won by wide margins. 23-4. 17-3. Of the 18 times they have met to my knowledge, the writers have won 15. And one of the three wins by the artists did not really count in my book (I gave them an asterisk) because the artists imported two heavy duty semi-pro female softball players from Connecticut for the afternoon, a pitcher and a catcher, who cheerfully mowed the Writers down. Not fair.

Is it because artists are a more docile lot? Most artists work by themselves in studios. They come out when lunch is ready.

Writers are pushy. They are combative, they wangle free tickets, they are competitive. They make their own lunch.

Maybe writers are better ballplayers because they have strong fingers from typing.

***

A key hit in the game is made by Ben Bradlee, editor for *The Washington Post*. He comes in as a pinch hitter in the sixth inning, a distinguished-looking man who maybe resembles Kirk Douglas, and he beats out a single down the third base line, hustling ahead of an errant throw. The Writers cheer.

Mort Zuckerman, who owns and publishes *The Atlantic Monthly* and is assigned to coach him at first base, and in the next few minutes, Bradlee races to third on a bad throw and then scores on a sacrifice fly. The writers now applaud. In fact they applaud far more loudly than this modest feat deserves. Have most of them worked for Bradlee at one time or another?

***

In the bottom of the fourth inning, a pleasant-looking woman comes out to pitch for the Writers. She holds out her hand and when I give her the game ball, she puts that in her other hand. Then she extends her hand once again. She wants me to shake it.

"My name is Judy Klemesrud," she says, "and all I pitch are strikes."

The Artists go down One, Two, Single, Three. This takes about four minutes. This is the only inning that Judy Klemesrud pitches.

***

The game ends. Writers 10, Artists 5. A variety of spouses and children come on the field, all hot, all hungry, all happy to see their mates. Someone comes over and claps me on the back.

"You must have done good," he says. "Hardly anybody yelled at you."

Ah, Music to my ears.

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1B John Leo
2B Mike Lupica
3B Ed Tivnon
SS Bill Broyles
C Avery Corman
P Mort Zuckerman
SC Jackie McCord
LF Uri Berliner
CF Ken Auletta
RF Jack Graves
Bob anson
Vic Ziegel
Arthur Balustein
James Brady
Judy Klemesrud
Walter Isaacson
Peter Hamill
John Paul Newport

ARTISTS
3B Bill Hotmann
P Lief Hope
OF Dennis Lawrence
IF Fred Brandes
OF Ronnie Landfield
1B Victor Caglioti
SS Jeff Melzlik
OF Larru Castagna
IF Dan Christensen
IF Walter Bernard
IF Victor Elmaleh
C Sylvia Tannenbaum

WRITERS 1 0 0 1 2 1 2 1 2 – 10
ARTISTS 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 - 5

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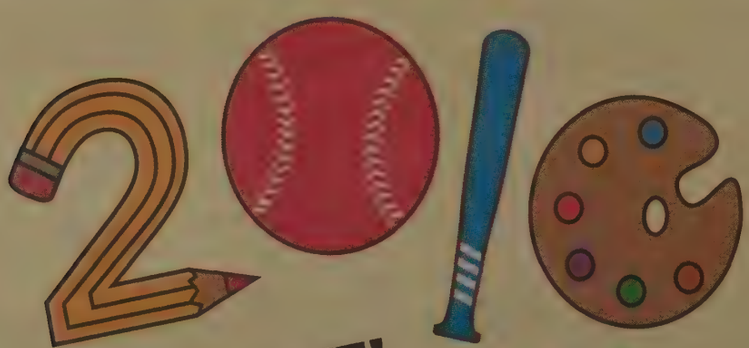

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Whispers

With Gina Glickman

Kelly Ripa, Gina Gickman

The main attraction this past weekend in the Hamptons was the **13th Annual Super Saturday**. The ultimate designer garage sale raised more than 3.4 million dollars to benefit **Ovarian Cancer Research**. The first celebrity supporter and official co-host to arrive was every girl's imaginary best friend, the one and only, **Kelly Ripa**. They say you can tell a lot about a person by their shoes. That said, I am compelled to share a minor, yet revealing, detail about Ripa, because I think it reveals the kind of person she is. Ripa is a household name across America. She's hosting one of the biggest events, for the sixth season in a row, and can wear any designer dress or shoe her heart desires. And, it is also true that she could wear a form-fitting paper bag with flip flops and look gorgeous. Come to think of it, I'd like to see a recyclable garbage bag fashion layout in Vogue. I digress. Ripa's Super Saturday fashion pick was a vintage style, drop waist, crocheted mini dress, and muted gold sling back wedges by Banana Republic. When I inquired about Ripa's shoe choice, she told me, "These shoes are old old old. They have really stood up the test of time." I repeat, Ripa, who can wear any designer her heart desires, chose five-year-old wedges. I'm well aware mixing and matching couture with affordable pieces is nothing new. I know this is not groundbreaking news, but I think in this case, Ripa's shoe choice says a lot about the kind of down to earth, quality person she really is. Ripa added, "I'm not going to lie. I love a deal. I think I'm like most people; I know I'm going to wear these shoes a lot and I don't want to spend a fortune on them." I realize the economy has affected everyone, but clearly Ripa isn't forced to be frugal. And, I will point out that I have seen her wear

(continued on page 78)

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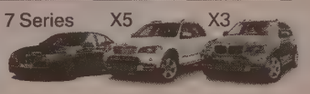

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Burlesque (continued from page 35)

preview of this film last month at Sag Harbor Cinema. It is not to be missed. It offers a behind-the-scenes look at the artistry and hard work behind burlesque. The only thing this film lacks is a full performance by Martini.

But hold on to your garter belts! Martini and a colorful band of characters will give a special LIVE performance, in the flesh, on the Sag Harbor Cinema stage following the documentary screening.

Dirty Martini

In the film, this talented performer is in the preliminary stages of recreating Sally Rand's world famous fan dance. Martini was a gifted dancer long before she became a burlesque queen. Her performances are remarkably well-choreograpghed and diverse—they even incorporate ballet. She does her own makeup and it is spactacular. The costumes are...well...you just have to see this eye candy for yourself!

For more information about Sugar Shack Burlesque and the August shows at Sole East in Montauk, go to sugarshackburlesque.com.

The documentary Dirty Martini will be shown on Friday, August 13, at 11 p.m. at Sag Harbor Cinema followed by a live performance. Tickets must be purchased in advance.

Montauk (continued from page 38)

Johannesburg now taken over by Nigerian refugees, I began to realize this was all the truth. The Navy pilot told me about his aircraft, which I was familiar with, and gave me the background of how the Aircraft Carrier he was attached to was named after a senator I had never heard of. He made me a believer too.

What were they doing in Montauk? They had been told about the new club scene and in particular about this bar and restaurant we were at. They had stayed the night before in Bridgehampton at a guest house, but this upcoming night they would be staying at a group house with a bunch of others in Amagansett. We gave them a ride home when they found out they could not reach any of the taxi companies, who had, of course been overwhelmed by those needing rides home from the fireworks.

Here's a piece of the conversation we had in the car.

"Thanks for this. You just saved us a $200 cab ride."

"I will only charge you $100."

"Actually it was $20."

So that is the story. Montauk is being invaded by very preppy, good looking young people from the Hamptons. Can they "take over Montauk" and make it theirs? I doubt it.

I think amidst all that energy I saw in town the other night, there were probably 50,000 people jamming the streets and having good times—and most of them were tourists and locals and surfers and fishermen and families.

The miniature golf course is not going away. The souvenir shops are not going to go away. The fishing boats in the harbor are not going away. And some new young Hamptonites out to enjoy a somewhat expensive sort of Montauk may put a dent in all of this, but it will be not much more than that.

As for the Surf Lodge, I think there's a pretty dangerous situation down there as far as cars mixing with pedestrians in the dark is concerned. When a prom goer in high heels loses her balance, disaster will occur. There is also a noise problem and probably a sewage problem at that otherwise peaceful corner of Industrial Road and Edgemere. There are limits this road can bear and there are limits to the maximum capacity of a place, inside or not.

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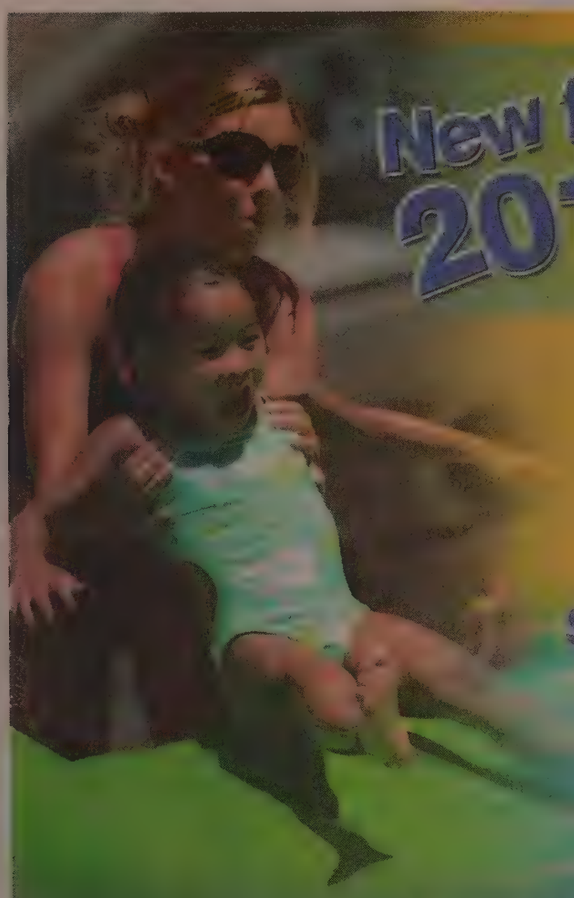

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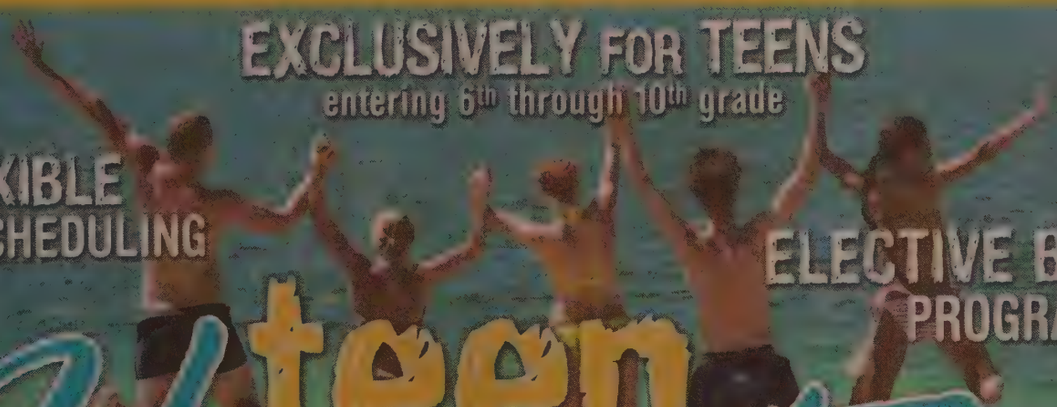

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Pave Post Office Lawn, Put Up a Parking Lot

By Allyson Zacharoff

The majority of residents on the East End would probably agree that protecting the Earth for future generations is a good idea. We try to reduce the amount of waste we produce, to recycle when we can. But is this enough?

Not if you ask most environmentalists. Another key to the environmental puzzle that many people may not consider is utilizing natural methods for lawn care, an idea that has been taken up by the new post office in Southampton—and one that has provoked a heated local debate.

According to the Southampton Advocates for the Village Environment (SAVE) section of the Southampton Village website, all building plans

that are submitted to Southampton after July 1 of this year will need to be accompanied by a LEED (Leadership in Environmental Energy and Design) or ICC-700 (International Codes Council), two different types of green building certification that show how the structure will incorporate "green" elements into its design. This date was set as part of a series of phases that were initiated last July, and included the opportunity to gain greater understanding of how to build "green" structures.

But the new Post Office in Southampton, which opened last summer, decided to become LEED certified before it was officially demanded by Southampton Village. According to the United States Postal Service website, the structure includes energy efficient windows and water heaters, parking lot lights that run on timers, and native plants that should require less watering. These environmental moves, however, have been lost in light of the shaggy appearance that the lawn has taken on recently, as plants are allowed to achieve their natural heights and growth. This has caused debate over the balance of its aesthetic design with its environmental one. Some citizens have brought up the fact that parking at the new facility is severely limited, and that instead of allowing the lawn to grow wild it could be converted into more parking space.

Robert DeLuca, president of the environmental Group for the East End, explained that "through the combined use of native and native-compatible, low maintenance plantings I think a very attractive and environmentally responsible design can be achieved at the Southampton Post Office. It is important to realize that environmental design is not simply walking away from a piece of property and waiting to see what happens on its own." Instead, he explains, an ecologically-conscious and attractive landscape can be achieved through careful planning. "Environmental design isn't a lack of design, it is an enhanced design that takes the natural environment into consideration."

Another group of Green-conscious citizens gathered on June 14 to discuss the impact that conventional lawn care has on the environment. The League of Women Voters of the Hamptons hosted a showing of the film *American Lawn* at the Bridgehampton Library. This was followed by a question and answer session with a panel of experts on the general topic of natural lawn care, and what individual homeowners can do to improve their impact on the environment.

American Lawn, produced by Cile Downs of East Hampton, details the multitude of abuses that Americans (and East Enders in particular) commit in pursuit of the fantasy American lawn. These include everything from cutting their grass, a practice that increases run-off during rain storms, to utilizing pesticides, which can cause harm to people and animals. Visuals of local estates with several acres of manicured lawn were set against dramatic background music, akin to scenes from a horror movie.

Also mentioned briefly in the film was the negative impact that these practices are having on our local bodies of water, greatly reducing the

(continued on page 46)

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1342482

Christopher Engel's Collective Unconscious

By Susan M. Galardi

Works by Christopher Engel for his show at Kramoris, opening this weekend

It's impossible to define what it is about a work of art that resonates with a viewer. Realistic artwork has subject matter to fall back on—the beach, a farm, dogs. But with abstracts, the connection is less specific. Is it the feeling the painting evokes? The colors used? Something as mundane as the size (as in, "It will look good over the sofa")?

If the painting is by artist Christopher Engel, while that element may be intangible, the connection between work and viewer is immediate, deep, primal and intensely human. That statement is borne out by this local artist's success that comes from the immediate reaction people have to his work. Engel's mixed media paintings, currently on view at Romany Kramoris Gallery, are often purchased before they're hung on the wall.

"As I was bringing in work to the gallery, people were walking in off the street and buying it," said Engel, who was born and raised in New York City and came to Montauk as a child with his family in summer. "I've been so lucky. You work and work as an artist and wonder if anything will happen. And then everything I'd painted for 20 years sold."

Engel was referring to his first show after a 20-year hiatus in his exhibiting his work. It was called "Alchemy," and was held at the Ross School where Engel teaches upper level visual arts classes and is director of the summer camp. Through his five shows on the East End, his own gallery in the East Village in the 1980s, plus exhibits in Paris and Buenos Aires, Engel has been fortunate to have consistent commercial success, even though his paintings are anything but commercial.

The works over the last several years are abstract portraits—faces (or masks) of mankind, in blazing colors. They are evocative, for this writer, of royalty or saints projecting their light from stained glass church windows. Layered within those portraits are symbols like angels, children, flowers, animals, mystical symbols, words and numbers. The style comes from a major influence on Engel's life and work: Karl Jung's theories on the Collective Unconscious.

"When you look at a person, you're seeing everyone who's gone before them in their lives," he said. Not such a heady thought: think of the child who has his uncle's eyes, his grandmother's smile, his great-grandfather's gift for storytelling. "The Cubists tried to paint people from all different angles. I do that with a person's energy — who they were, who they will be. The numbers and symbols are different aspects of many people. The portraits show a person at a specific moment of transformation."

Engel (who's name, ironically, is German for "angel") had his own transforming moment about 20 years ago. By the late '80s he was painting under a different name in New York, with a strong following among collectors. A meeting with a renowned metaphysical healer changed

(continued on page 50)

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Outing Nana

My name is "Sephira-get-down!" I will be two in October. My grandmother, and yes, I said grandmother, has been hiding me away from the world, claiming she found me on her steps rather than have the world know she is a grandmother. She whines that I'll ruin her reputation as a hot cougar. I love her, but she is so delusional. So, for her own good, I am outing her.

She takes care of me while my mother works and we have fun all day. This morning around 8 a.m., while she was getting out a gallon of milk to make me a bottle, I grabbed an egg from the fridge door without her knowledge, and let it fall to the floor. A second later, she slipped in the raw egg and landed on the kitchen floor with a big flop. She made a lot of different sounds from bad words to ouchy words. The milk was doing all right spreading on the floor, but I thought it could use some help, so I swished it all around with my hands.

Nana hurt her shoulder in the fall and had to crawl through the milk to the living room to pull herself up on the couch. I hopped on her back and rode her as she crawled into the living room. She got up on the couch all right, but then we both realized that the refrigerator was still open. It was a race to get back to the kitchen, but I won, and got to hurl out a few more eggs before my Nana got back to the kitchen and closed the door. Then she decided to mop the kitchen floor. She strapped me in my highchair which is inescapable because Nana bought the special Torquemada Designs for Toddlers highchair. I had to watch her ruin all of my work. By 9 a.m., we were beginning over and she made some nice scrambled eggs for me to refuse to eat and fling over the side as I laughed in her face. Finally, she freed me from the highchair.

Nana likes to color, so around 10 a.m. I appease her and we color. She is old and coloring appears to be at the limit of her technological skills. She makes flowers and I overlay them with an abstract interpretation of her primitive art work. She tapes our pictures to her refrigerator so she can tell my mother that we made pictures today. Both of them really overreact to this "art" because they think they're boosting my self-esteem. Neither of them seem to comprehend that I can manipulate both of them with ease because I already have a lock on my self-esteem.

As I mentioned, I'll be two in October, and I have already mastered the art of saying "NO!" which helps me create healthy boundaries. I know that what is mine is mine, what is theirs is mine, what I gave it to them but want back it's mine, what I even think it's mine, is mine. Nana is having a little trouble with observing the "No!" boundaries I'm setting with her, but her low energy doesn't allow her to fight me for too long and I've already hidden her pepper spray under the couch, so she usually capitulates in a matter of minutes.

After I refuse whatever she makes me for lunch, we go to the park. It's fenced in so she can't get away. I try to play nice with the other children, but they really get on my nerves, trying to keep all their toys instead of handing them over without a fight. We usually leave after I've inflicted my second injury on someone. The 18-month-old kids are such easy marks. One good shove, and just like that, you have their toy.

We get home around 3 p.m. and by then, I'm ready to help Nana redecorate. I like to pull all the cushions off the chairs, clear her counters, and with one good yank can take down any curtain. I take my crayons, snap a few carefully chosen colors in half and grind them into the carpet. I think it's bold and the splash of color here and there updates Nana's house. I try to

(continued on page 50)

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David Brenner: Seminal Comic

By Matt Ianno

David Brenner showed up just a few minutes late to our scheduled interview. "You only have to say one word around here to explain to people why you're late: ferry," Brenner told me, referring to the obstacles that one can face while trying to take the boat shuttle from Shelter Island to Sag Harbor.

In Shakespearean plays, the fool is often cast aside with levity, as he seemingly offers nothing but disruptive banter to the play's discourse. However, these sparse dialogues tend to foreshadow the actions and developments of the story. The fool's words prove to be the most genuine and wise amidst the poisonous deceptions and misguided morals the other characters possess. Brenner is no fool, but he plays a similar role to those Shakespeare created.

Brenner is a stand-up-comedy revolutionary and pioneer. In a world where people take themselves too seriously and the news constantly inundates us with negativity and morbidity, Brenner is a comic blip on the EKG of life. He is a comedian, but he employs an arsenal of material that includes the current social and political scene. His commentary on the various subjects that affect people daily is accurate and revealing.

"I quit making documentaries and I went to Nevis Island. It was raining for three days so I couldn't go to the beach. So I turned on a radio and began listening to different news stations. It was all so depressing, and I thought, 'people need to laugh'," Brenner said. Since that moment on Nevis Island 40 years ago, Brenner has opened the door to a world of comedy that did not exist before him; he began molding a future for the genre that so many fellow comedians have relied upon and continue to rely upon to be successful. "Jerry Seinfeld was a short, fat black man before I met him," Brenner told me sarcastically.

Although it is Seinfeld that many people deem responsible for creating observational comedy and beginning jokes with, "Did you ever notice...," Brenner is in fact the father of this style. The East End resident leaped to fame in 1971 after his first appearance on "The Tonight Show," hosted by Johnny Carson. That initial appearance turned out to be the first of 158, the most appearances for a guest on any late night show, as his unique style of humor and delivery was greeted with with riotous laughter and appreciation.

"My number one goal (when I take the stage) is to withdraw people from the problems around them; my second goal is to have them think about something the way I perceived it in a joke after the show ends," Brenner said. He refers to these little moments in our lives that he turns into comedy as "David Brenner moments." They take place every day, and although they are often as silly as figuring out why you tripped over the sidewalk, they are relatable and they are funny for their simplicity. However, Brenner is much more than telling these "moments" jokes, he has won Emmys for his documentary work, and he

(continued on page 52)

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Engel (continued from page 47)

his life. "She urged me to drop the alias and go back to my own name," said Engle, a good natured, quick to laugh stocky blond who could pass for a Montauk fisherman (an earlier life perhaps). Around that same time, his grandmother had an accident that landed her in the emergency room. "In the waiting room, people started coming over to me, wanted to talk," he said. "It struck me very clearly that I needed to do more than paint. I had to help people." He went back to school for art therapy, and worked mostly with children for the next 15 years.

By the time Engel was out here teaching at Ross, he had almost two decades of un-shown work. Thus came the tremendous response from "Alchemy" in 2006, and four shows over the next four years: "Ancestors," "Madrigals," "Angels" and "Prophets" Part I and I – all at Kramoris, as well as "Icons" at the Walk Tall Gallery in East Hampton.

The new show, "Numinous," opens August 5 at Kramoris, with an artist reception Saturday, Aug. 7. The word "numinous" was coined by Rudolf Otto in his book, *The Idea of the Holy*. "It talks about that 'awe' feeling that comes from an encounter with something transcendent," said Engel.

The artist, who lives in North Haven with his wife and two children, connected with the ideas of Jung as a teenager. Raised by a painter father and actress mother who produced experimental theatre (Mercer Art Center, Provincetown Playhouse), Engel literally lived among the arts. "My house burned down and we stayed at my parents' theater for a month and a half. I slept there. I started having strong, vivid dreams and tried to draw them," said Engle. "Also, there wasn't much to do there. My father had Jung's book *Man and Symbols* and I started reading it. From the beginning I painted what was inside of me rather than what was around me."

Engel

Engel also hung out at the Art Student's League, where his grandmother and grandfather, both actors, worked as artists' models. (His grandfather is a statue in Astor Place.) As an elementary school student at St. Ignatius Loyola, Engel spent a couple hours in the church every day, among those great statues and windows, before he was picked up to go home. An unusual childhood to say the least, that infused the young man's psyche with mind blowing images, ideas and influences. "I had many teachers," said Engel. "But really, the theater was the most influential."

These elements became a part of Engel's own multi-layered interior life, transforming him into the accomplished fine artist he is today. Perhaps it's that diverse experience, that openness to the people and ideas that have come before, that allows Chris Engel to create intensely personal art that resonates with the greater humanity.

"Numinous," mixed media paintings by Christopher Engel. Romany Kramoris Gallery, 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor, Thurs., Aug. 5–26. Reception for the artist Saturday, August 7, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Sheltered (continued from page 48)

coordinate the crushed colors in the carpet with colors that will go well on the wall. I can crush six crayons and draw on two walls in the time it takes Nana to cut up an apple for me.

Around 4 p.m., Nana always seems to experience depression. She sits on her couch, not even trying to clean up after me. She mumbles to herself and shakes her head. I like it when she's nice and sedate like this, it's the best time for me to put play dough in her hair or hide her glasses.

At 5 p.m., my mother comes to get me. I will miss Nana. Just when I've gotten her beaten to a standstill, I have to leave and then start all over again in the morning. On the other hand, my mother feels guilty that she has to work all day and, man, can I work that. Phase two of toddler domination begins...

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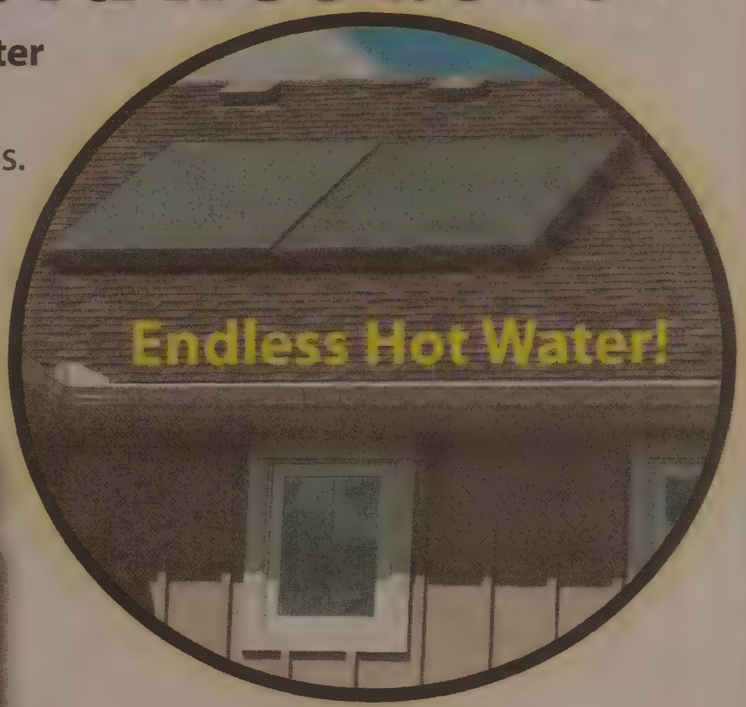

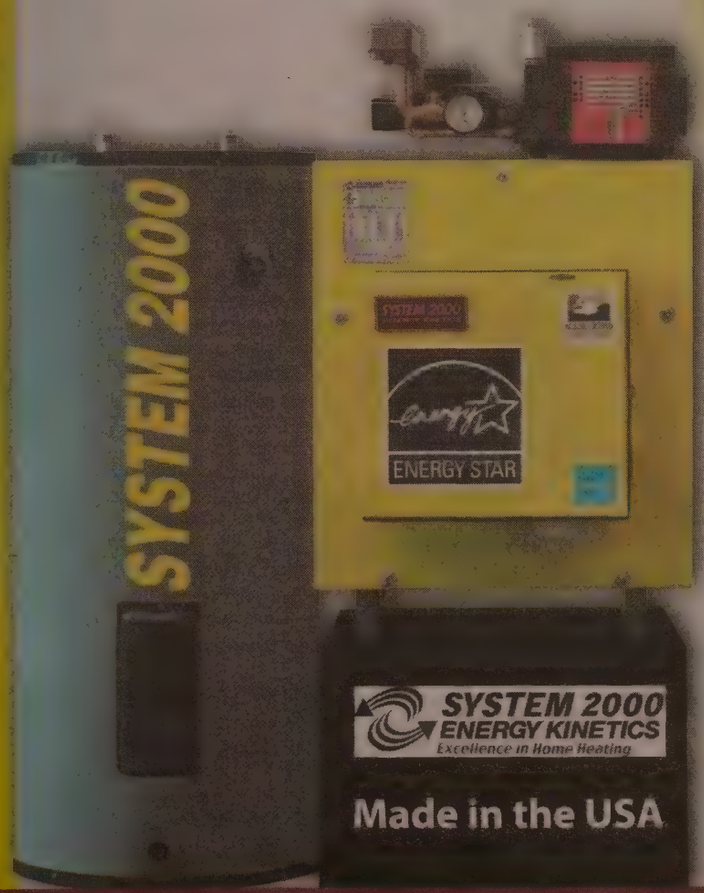

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Brenner (continued from page 49)

filled in as a host on "The Tonight Show" for Carson. He also had a deal with NBC in the '70s to star in a sitcom called "Snip." The show completed five episodes but none of them were aired because one of the main character's sexual orientation. "They cancelled the show before it even started in 1976 because there was a gay man playing a gay part in the script," Brenner said. At the time, being openly gay was taboo and there had never been a gay character on a sitcom before. Just a few years later, Billy Crystal brought "Soap" to ABC which successfully debuted a gay character for the first time. This show was widely accepted and acclaimed. It is now considered one of the best sitcoms of all time. "Talk about missing the ferry," Brenner told me. I had to laugh with him at his misfortune, but I also gained an understanding of just how influential his work and his ideas have been on other comedians. Brenner, unlike Seinfeld and Crystal, is not a multi-millionaire, but he has had some multi-millionaire ideas and jokes. "I opened the door for so many; I just wish I followed them through that door," Brenner said. As big as Brenner is among comedy fans, and as recognized as he is in the business for being influential and innovative, he has not achieved superstar status.

But Brenner harbors no disdain towards other comedians, nor is he sour about where he is in life. He is just so confident in his work and proud of his abilities that he hopes to receive some recognition and respect from the comedians that have mirrored him in their acts.

This seems to be a quaint request for a man that was raised in South Philadelphia, a place he described as "very difficult; it was drug infested and crime infested." Brenner grew up with little money and few opportunities in a part of town that is still considered one of the toughest places to live in America. He told me a story about how he went to take out the garbage one night, but was deterred when two men ran past him in the alley. The one trailing stopped a few feet away from Brenner, pulled out a hand gun, and fired multiple gunshots at the other. Brenner had to turn around, lock the door, and take out the garbage the next morning. This doesn't sound like an area that would breed a successful comedian, and as Brenner told me, his humor has nothing to do with where he was raised. "Humor is genetic. My father was funny, I am funny. It's like having hair," he said.

After escaping Philadelphia and gaining recognition on "The Tonight Show," Brenner was able to live comfortably for the first time. "One day you wake up and you're in a nice apartment," Brenner said. "You see how people are supposed to be living; out of the filth." Brenner is certainly out of the filth, and he continues to perform stand-up shows to this day. Now 74, Brenner told me that he hates the traveling and that he wishes he could settle down somewhere. He will continue to tell jokes as long as people are still interested in hearing them, though. "My fan base is physically dying along with the type of cerebral comedy that I perform," Brenner explained. "We are witnessing the attrition of the cerebral mind in America."

There are not too many comedians who can confront an existential argument such as that one within the flow of a normal conversation. Do not discard Brenner's words as banter or simplify them to laugh-inducing rhetoric. Like the fool in Shakespeare's plays, Brenner will tell you where you are going in life, and will reveal you to yourself. Do not ignore that blip on the EKG, for it is more than just a comedic release. It is an indication of how humanity unfolds. Go see Brenner perform at the Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor on Saturday for some commentary that sticks to your cerebrum.

David Brenner at the Bay Street Theatre, Saturday, August 7, 8 p.m.

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Dangerous

(continued from page 31)

than telling the truth." Then he added that Lincoln may not have had it right because in Ellsberg's opinion, "you can fool most of the people all of the time, but you never need to fool all of the people all the time—just enough of the time."

Ellsberg pointed to Iraq saying, "No matter what Obama says, American troops will be in Iraq until there is no oil there." His quote was "We will give up New Jersey before we leave Iraq."

Concerning the leaking of the Pentagon Papers, Ellsberg said that when he reached critical mass in his mind about how very wrong the policy was, he felt compelled to do his part to stop it. He told of a less known fact that *The New York Times* sat on the story for weeks, and he only speculated why. I'd guess that, in addition to making sure the timing was spot on, perhaps *The Times* held off on the story until in-house counsel triple checked the financial ramifications of the paper's legal liability, as well made sure no one in the organization could be in jeopardy of going to jail.

Anthony Russo, right, listens as Ellsberg accuses Pentagon Papers prosecutors of acting out contempt

Daniel Ellsberg believes that the government is "too ready to lie, to simplify its desire to get to its goals more rapidly." When I asked him what action he was most proud of in his life, his answer surprised me. It happened in 1968, three years before the Pentagon Papers drama. "If you had read an earlier book of mine, *Secrets*, in an early chapter, I detail on how documents I leaked stopped President Johnson from invading North Vietnam, which he intended to do," said Ellsberg.

I asked him how and why he got the chance to work at the Pentagon, and he said, "My research was aimed at preventing nuclear war. The work I was doing, I would have paid to do." Ellsberg admitted that the documentary's premiere and its timing couldn't be better, so that the country can focus on the issue of Army PFC Bradley E. Manning the suspect of the WikiLeaks' 76,000 documents. On that matter, Ellsberg said, "I am imploring that others come forward and leak documents showing our government lying in support of Manning." He also said he is looking forward the Guild Hall screening.

In my opinion Alec Baldwin is at his best in hosting these HIFF events. His knowledge of current events along with film history make it very worthwhile to stay for the discussions after the films. This programming is Guild Hall at its best.

For information: hamptonsfilmfest.org; For tickets to the screening: guildhall.org, or at Box Office, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 324-4050

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BCMF Provides the Sound Track of Summer

By Allyson Zacharoff

The life of a chamber musician in today's industry involves summer travel. Elite players make the journey to different locations each year in order to play with the best in the world. Luckily enough for residents on the East End, many of these prime players now mark down the Hamptons as their summer location, at least since 1984 and the founding of the Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival. Two upcoming concerts in the series are especially exciting, as together they appeal to a wide audience. The Wm. Brian Little Concert is being held on Friday August 13 at the Channing Sculpture Garden at the Channing Daughters Winery in Bridgehampton, and a Family Concert is being held on Saturday August 14 at the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church.

Christian Schneider

Last season's Wm. Brian Little Concert

Festival Founder and Artistic Director, flutist Marya Martin, was inspired to begin this Hamptons highlight soon after her marriage, when she had to leave only a week after the ceremony for a six-week engagement in Santa Fe. In response to this long separation, her husband joked that they should start her own music festival—and 26 years later, these summer concerts have become a draw for some of the "top players from around the world," according to Martin. This year's musicians include players from New York, Los Angeles, and even Paris. With such a varied and talented group, this year's series of 12 concerts has already begun with a positive splash, as their benefit event was last Saturday.

This is a significant jump from the festival's original two classical concerts. The slate of events now also includes several "offbeat," modern concerts, with music drawn primarily from pieces written since the turn of the century. This mix of the old and the new really puts the festival in its own category, particularly establishing this as one of the premiere music events on Long Island.

Another aspect of the Festival that makes it unique is the connection that the musicians share, the "camaraderie," as Martin describes it, she herself plays in the Festival's concerts. "We all have a very good time making music together," she said, sharing that sometimes the musicians even gather at her home to cook dinner together. This homegrown feeling stems from the personal work that Martin puts into the event, everything from finding housing for the musicians to choosing the pieces that are played.

The process of choosing pieces for the concerts is like "putting together a big puzzle," Martin explained. She first has to take into consideration which pieces have been played in recent years so as not to repeat any too often. Then she tries to mix the traditional favorites with more current pieces, which "keeps us up with what's going on today," Martin said. She then tries to match players with pieces that are best-suited to them, whether the musicians are more experienced, or fresh out of a conservatory. This juxtaposition of experience with new talent is another balance that Martin tries to manage for each performance.

The Wm. Brian Little Concert promises a beautiful musical evening. A wine tasting from

(continued on page 57)

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Donny Deutsch dined at East End hotspot Philippe in East Hampton.

* * *

Billy Hayes and his wife, Wendy, celebrated their 23rd anniversary at the Amagansett home of his lawyer, Michael J. Griffith and his wife, Nancy Grigor. Billy's experience in Turkey when he was jailed on a hashish rap, and then escaped, was made into the movie *Midnight Express*.

* * *

Dan Rattiner and **Christine Wasserstein** were cheering on their niece "Moey" (**Melissa Levis**) at CMEE in Bridgehampton as her band Moey's Music Party played for twins **Frankie and Lenny Lane**'s 4th Birthday Party.

* * *

Vice President Joseph Biden along with a group of Secret Servicemen attended the Sunday Mass at Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary in Southampton where **Bishop Peter Libasci** was presiding.

* * *

East Hampton's **Stewart Lane** and **Bonnie Comley** are moving the Central Park production of *The Merchant of Venice* starring **Al Pacino** as Shylock to Broadway, opening October 19 at the Broadhurst Theatre and running through January 9.

BCMF (continued from previous page)

6 to 7 p.m. will precede the entertainment, which will include pieces by Debussy and Prutsman, as well as "Carnival of the Animals" by Saint-Saëëns. This piece, which incorporates poetry into the music, will be narrated by Alan Alda. The renowned actor has worked with Martin and the Festival in the past. Tickets for this concert, which was first held around 2002, start at $100 for general admission.

The Family Concert on the following day is recommended for children ages 5 and up, and will also feature Alan Alda in Saint-Saëëns' "Carnival of the Animals." As Martin explained about the piece, "whatever age group it is played to gets something different out of it," so that children will enjoy the whimsy of hopping animals while the more mature portions of the audience will appreciate the poetry. The 6 p.m. event will also feature pieces by Bartók, Rimsky-Korsakov, and Stravinsky. Tickets for adults are $30, for children $20.

Martin's long experience in the Festival circuit, initially as a performer and now as a director as well, means that the Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival has steadily become a must for all music lovers on Long Island.

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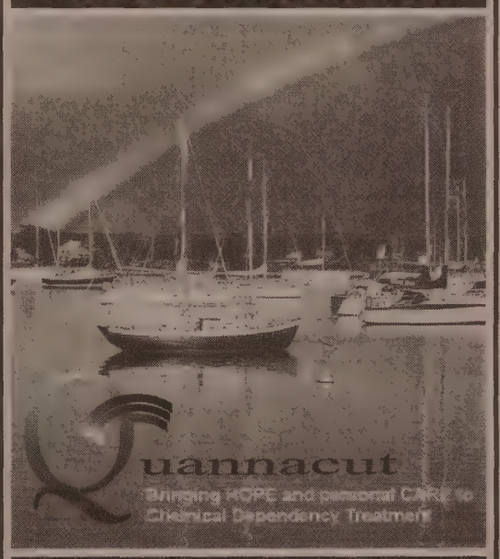

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Honoring the Artist: Daniel Pollera

Cover artist Daniel Pollera is known as someone who paints coastal landscapes. What's special about his images is the fact that many sites are within shouting distance of the East End. Another unique feature is his use of light. When we take a close look at his illumination, we see distinct features signifying consistent themes and styles.

First, there's Pollera's diverse light sources. Consider that "Block Island Harbor" features several chairs on a porch with light coming from the white fence, which embraces them. In "Morning Sail," light comes from the right side of a dwelling. In "Hampton Pond," the light's direction is reversed, appearing from the left side of a beach house. In "Crescent Beach," the entire image is flooded with light.

There's also the placement of Pollera's beach structures: some are shown as entire dwellings while others are positioned off to the side. Only a portion of the building appears. Most often, the windows are open, beckoning the viewer to enter.

The most intriguing part of Pollera's compositions, however, involves another kind of "beckoning" as the horizon, sea or beach disappear into the distance beyond the picture plane. We are compelled to enter the image and take the journey that Pollera is offering.

Q: I imagine you will be taking a journey yourself this summer where you will get ideas for new paintings.

A: Yes. We're going to explore Newport and Cape Cod.

Q: When you go on trips, do you have a grand scheme? Are you looking for particular images to photograph and then paint?

A: I don't target a particular subject. I go with whatever comes naturally. I paint from the heart, gut and soul. I reach out to what I feel in my gut. If I don't, painting becomes too mechanical.

Q: You recently saw a program on PBS, "American Masters," about Neil Young. How do you relate to him as far as what you just explained?

A: I was inspired by how he connected to his music, how he wrote his music, how he avoided commercialism. He believes that if you plant a field, you have to give it a rest, rekindle it when it feels right. He believes in creating with his gut too. To hear someone talk in a very raw way, that's what I liked about watching Neil Young in this program.

Q: What about the painting you are now working on that offers a new experience?

A: I took my boat out recently; the sky and water were bright blue. When I walked on the sand, I felt like I was in the Bahamas. There were pristine salt marshes. I saw a dilapidated, abandoned house. If you were to go inside (I did) you could fall through the floor. The house would look almost haunted if it had been a gloomy day. On a sunny day, that gloominess disappears.

Q: How did you paint this scene?

A: Three-quarters of the image is beautiful, capturing the beautiful day. There's a little sliver of the house. I have tried to create a balance conveying the rustic quality of the house along with a quality of character.

Q: What's the painting called?

A: "Secluded Beach."

Q: This setting sounds like a place where I'd like to be. Where is it?

A: Five minutes from my home near Meadow Island. I live on a canal near a bird sanctuary. You can see the open bay and salt marshes. I can't believe it's in my backyard.

– Marion Wolberg Weiss

Pollera will be in a group show at Southampton's Chrysalis Gallery. (The cover image, "Westerly Breeze," will be in the exhibit.) The opening is August 14. Call 631-287-1883 for more information.

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ESTATE OF MIND
Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

Developments Get Graded

By T.J. Clemente

The community of Bridgehampton, through its Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC), is all thumbs up on a proposed development within the village on the corner of Lumber Lane, Montauk Highway and the Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike. Presently there is a very unappealing beverage store building occupying the space. In a presentation to the Bridgehampton CAC, BNB Ventures, under the leadership of Richard Warren and East Hampton architect Frank Greenwald, revealed their fine-tuned plans for a two story "Greek Revival" themed structure, in concert with the Bulls Head Inn and the Nathaniel Rogers House, the latter to be restored to its 1840s Greek Revival glory days by the Bridgehampton Historical Society.

The town's Landmark and Historic Board is not opposing the plan as long as it does not become some sort of Disneyland eye sore. Warren does not see that happening, stressing his own concerns to keep the integrity of what Bridgehampton brings to the Town of Southampton and local real estate values. Candidly, he also reportedly admitted that it was his team that changed its mind on the originally approved 10,000 sq ft brick and shingle structure to the present plan. He actually started the whole process again, hiring a historical architect

The new structure will be moved back 25 feet from the roads, beyond the mandated 10 feet. The Southampton Planning Board has been monitoring the flow of this project, which includes removing a home on the property next to the present beverage store which will also be razed in order to build the new structure. BNB Ventures also owns the commercial building that houses the Prudential Douglas Elliman Real Estate Bridgehampton offices and the historic original Bridgehampton National Bank Building that now includes a Starbucks.

The presented plan outlines a use of the 8,700 square foot building, including three retail locations on the street level and either three offices or two apartments upstairs. The proposed plan for the traffic in that messy intersection is to go through the parking lot between the Starbucks and the BNB Ventures parcel. Reportedly, the comments were more about the fact that since this change was happening in the village and would definitely be an improvement over the beverage store's appearance, both the CAC leadership and the members in attendance did not voice opposition.

In recent weeks the Tuckahoe CAC has voiced immense displeasure on a proposed "Tuckahoe Main Street" strip mall development that a Water Mill resident seems determined to build in that hamlet. But here in Bridgehampton, the opposite tenor was struck by the CAC and the BNB Ventures team—one of co-operation, understanding and joint commitment.

In Wainscott property zoned for a commercial building up to 25,000 square feet was recently auctioned off to Sagaponack resident and developer Gregg Saunders. In a presentation to the Wainscott Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC), a plan was presented and received local support with minor changes to be worked out.

There is no doubt that whenever construction projects go forward, money is pumped into the local economy. When the project is completed Warren reportedly told the CAC members in attendance that there will be 96 parking spaces including the existing ones in the parking lot for their present commercial building. Although only seven new spaces will be created for the project, Warren reportedly stressed the parking study he submitted supported the notion that parking will be more than adequate.

Meanwhile, as the CAC's in both Wainscott and Bridgehampton work hand in hand with changes to the commercial face of their villages, the situation in the hamlet of Tuckahoe moves in a different direction with full page ads proclaiming criticism by a community of an unwanted development a "character assassination" of the developer. An older Tuckahoe CAC member reportedly said, "No one said the developer can't buy a home next to the proposed development site to live, we just don't want him taking residential land next to our homes to do a commercial project. That would be a community assassination."

Town leaders will eventually have to make a stand on whether that project moves forward, most likely as a slap to the face of the local CAC.

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Christian Dinh to John M Bradham, 360 Cranberry Hole Road, **2,200,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON
1106 Mecox Road LLC to Dena & Victor Hammel, 1106 Mecox Rd., **8,400,000**

GREENPORT
William R Pollert to Suffolk County, Main Road, **1,480,785**

HAMPTON BAYS
Castle Harbor Associates Inc to Lucky Seven Properties LLC, 280 W Montauk Hwy , **1,750,000**

MONTAUK
Betsy Petroski to Laurence Sandor Schwarz, 196 Essex Street, **1,500,000**

QUOGUE
Frank & Marla Franzese to Karen Glassman, 10 Deer Path, **1,450,000**

REMSENBURG
Ellen S Waserstein to Eric & Susan Gruidel, 6 Bridle Path, **1,100,000**

SAG HARBOR
Gregory A Therriault to Fresh Start R9 LLC, 27 Columbia Street, **2,525,000**

SAGAPONACK
Full Mill Sagaponack Corp to Joseph G Farrell, 478 Wainscott Harbor Rd., **1,300,000**

SAG HARBOR
Enrico Bosconi to Jasmyn & Marcelo Pizzimbono, 20 Millfarm Lane, **1,800,000**
Linda & Salvatore Amato to Julio Pekarovic, 36 Huntting Street, **4,575,000**
James & Jill Mulvey to Heather & Mark McDonnell, 138 White Street, **2,950,000**
794 Hill Street LLC to June & Robert Cantwell, 794 Hill Street, **2,600,000**

SOUTHOLD
Olga & Steve Tenedios to Margarite Yuelys, 1625 North Sea Drive, **1,100,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH
Randi Levine to David Menashi, 33 Dune Road, **4,200,000**
Hyde Park Estates One LLC to Richard O'Hara, 8 Michaels Way, **1,375,000**

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

CALVERTON
CTR Development LLC to Howard Harsch, 207 Donna Drive, **515,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Francis Szadaj to Delson Equities Corp, 21 Talmage Lane, **630,000**

HAMPTON BAYS
SNicholas & Susan Zappola to Kevin & Teresa Smith, 73 Red Creek Road, **785,000**

NEW SUFFOLK
Laura Nelsen to Hadley Wiggins, 405 Oak Avenue, **512,500**

REMSENBURG
Lloyd B Chadwick to Daphne & John Cafone, 9 Shore Road, **520,000**

SAG HARBOR
GV Investment Holding Co Ltd to Judith H Auchincloss, 64 Union Street, **825,000**

SHELTER ISLAND
Estate of Bruce Briggs to Stoneleigh Holdings LLC, Menantic Road, **990,000**
Martha Susan Roy to Brock Houghton, 84 Smith Street, **717,000**

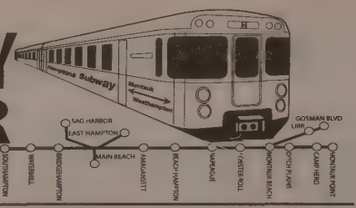
SOUTHAMPTON
Jeremy & Kristina Wallison to Merrie S Frankel, 190 Shore Road, **840,000**

WADING RIVER
Christine & Lance Farley to Randi Kassay, 2835 North Wading River Rd., **575,000**

WESTHAMPTON
Estate of Blanche O'Hara to Sposato Realty LP, 65 & 67 Jagger Lane, **750,000**
Susan M Mancuso to Brenda & Jeffrey Streitman, 3 Shore Lane, **725,000**

Data Provided by Long Island Real Estate Report

THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER



"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

By Dan Rattiner

Week of August 5-12, 2010

Riders this week: 14,221

Rider miles this week: 138,422

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Author E. L. Doctorow was seen on the Sag Harbor to Bridgehampton line writing a book about the New York City subway system in 1906.

FIRST PAYING PASSENGERS GO TO FOXWOODS ON SUBWAY

Four residents of Sag Harbor, Beatrice Kimball, Marilyn Todd, Thomas Todd and Henrietta Todd became the first passengers to take the Hampton Subway's new spur from Sag Harbor to Foxwoods last Thursday. Their names were picked out of a hat for the privilege.

"It took much longer than we thought," said Mr. Todd. "Two and a half hours is a long time to be on a subway train."

The tunnel goes north under Shelter Island and the North Fork, then due west around the giant underwater oil field recently discovered under the seabed in Long Island Sound, then across the Sound at Port Jefferson and then east by Northeast to Foxwoods.

The Newsletter interviewed the foursome in Foxwoods because at the moment, in support of the Shinnecock Indians' federal recognition application, Hampton Subway does not let anyone in Foxwoods ride to Sag Harbor. Foxwoods employees have filed an objection to the Shinnecock application.

"We had hoped to have the special resident exemption cards available by the time of this historic journey, but the resident cards are still at the printer in Oakland, California," said Subway Commissioner Aspinall. "We should have them soon. They will be FedExed to the quartet in Foxwoods as soon as possible."

The new subway spur is a wonder of the ages. Eighty miles long, it took two years to complete and cost $4 billion, which was three and a half billion more than the bid from the contractor, Biff Contracting. Of course, rather than just 18 miles direct, it had to skirt around the oil field.

"You gets what you pay for," said the commissioner in a recent interview.

The tunnel will be open to the public sometime next week, just as soon as the workmen plug a leak that recently appeared about halfway there.

ESCALATORS MALFUNCTION AGAIN

As happened last October, both escalators leading down to the Southampton platform got stuck in the going-up position simultaneously at rush hour Tuesday morning. The result, as before, were hundreds of prospective passengers down on the platform sucked up to street level to be seen wandering around in Agawam Park wondering what the hell had happened.

MORNING SUBWAY SERVICE DELAYED UNTIL 6:15 A.M. LAST THURSDAY

The usual 5 a.m. opening of the subway system for the morning rush failed to occur on time last Thursday due to a 3 a.m. subway train demonstration that went awry.

The cause of the delay was a new jet engine powered subway car made in Sweden that was sent around the 60-mile subway system at 3 a.m. as a test. The system is normally closed from 2 to 5 a.m. for maintenance. So it seemed a good idea at the time.

The sound of it firing up woke many residents in Montauk as it roared off from the Montauk Yards before diving down underground. It then set a speed record, going through East Hampton, Southampton, Westhampton and then Noyac, Sag Harbor and back out to Montauk in less than three and a half minutes without stopping.

"I was greatly disappointed it was unable to stop at the stations," the Commissioner said. "It would be very difficult for straphangers to use it if it did not stop at the stations."

The train was taken out of service at 4:30 a.m. after making more than 100 revolutions around the circuit without stopping, resulting in some minor damage to the tracks that took until 6:15 a.m. to repair. We regret the delay.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

It has been a pretty bad week. Next week, the annual show horse trot occurs on our tracks late at night during the maintenance hours as some of the jumpers make their way underground from the Westhampton stop to the stables at the Bridgehampton Horse Show Grounds. I expect that will get screwed up too.

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Must be the Season of the Peach

By Nanci E. LaGarenne

"Movin' to the country, gonna eat a lot of peaches..." goes the song by the band, The Presidents of the United States of America. I was prepared to do that weeks ago. Not move, but mosey on down to Water Mill and Halsey's Peach Orchard on 27, next to The Milk Pail. But lo and behold, The Milk Pail was closed. I headed for Amy's Flowers, known as the "mini" Milk Pail in summer. I took a wrong turn and found myself at another farm field, not a peach in sight. A grandmotherly woman on a tractor headed in my direction, as I got out of my car. "Hello! Where are the peaches?" I asked. "Honey, there's no peaches out here until the end of July." "Oh," I said, turning myself and my car around. I found the mini Milk Pail at 757 Mecox Road. No one was inside the barn/shop; I noticed a sign on the counter: "If you're eating local peaches, they aren't local." Okay, twice told. I met Amy Halsey and she sweetly told me to contact her sister, Jenn. "She does the peaches." I would wait another week or so for peak peach season out here.

In the meantime, Davis Peach Farm, on Sound Ave. in Wading River, was abounding with peaches. Their farm was started in 1910 by Archer Davis in Mt. Sinai and moved to Wading River in 1988. Davis' son, David, who took over in 1948, and David's wife Christine, are now co-owners. Davis Peach Orchard grows 80 varieties of peaches, including 6 different donut peaches.

Nanci E. LaGarenne

The prize, from Halsey

Peaches were early on the North Fork this year, June 21 to be exact, Christine told me. Davis will have peaches until the beginning of October, weather cooperating, and it certainly has so far. "Stone fruits love the heat," says Christine.

Her personal favorites are Red Gourmet, a red-fleshed, red-skinned peach, and Honeydew donut, which tastes "just like honeydew melon!" Get the Red Gourmets now, they will only last two more weeks.

This year is the 100th anniversary of Davis Peach Farm. You can pick your own there, but call first to make sure the orchard is open and the peaches are ripe for picking. "We never let people pick them green," says Christine. "That's the difference between us and the supermarket." Davis Peach Farm is open 7 days a week from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Soon Davis Farm will have goats and goat cheese and milk will be available. "I think Long Island needs to get in touch with its past. It's important for everyone." Said Davis.

The importance of supporting your local farm stand is not wasted on Christine Davis. "Shop at your local Long Island farms. We have an incredible amount to offer." Davis Farm opens on Mother's Day and closes right after Thanksgiving. Customer service and satisfaction is top on Davis Farm's list. "I want people to say, 'this is the best peach I have ever eaten'," Christine says.

Go taste for yourself. Buy or pick your favorite peaches. Grab a pint of berries while you're at it. They have them all. Plus fruit trees for sale. Junda's Bakery in Jamesport uses only Davis peaches in their pies. Next for Davis Farm will be irises. Christine's mother-in-law, Anita, cultivated them, and Christine is

(continued on page 68)

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Writers Meet their Public at Authors Night

The East Hampton Library's Sixth Annual Authors Night event returns on Saturday, August 14. The premiere literary event features more than 150 nationally and locally recognized authors at a book signing cocktail reception on the Library grounds at 5 p.m., followed by dinner parties at private area homes with guest authors at 8 p.m.

Authors Night Founding Chairman Alec Baldwin (*A Promise to Ourselves*), Honorary Co-Chairs Ken Auletta (*Googled*), Candace Bushnell (*One Fifth Avenue*), Robert Caro (*The Power Broker*), Jay McInerney (*How it Ended*), Richard Reeves (*Daring Young Men*), and Authors Committee Chair Barbara Goldsmith will be joined by an impressive roster of writers in all genres.

Featured authors include Alan Alda, "Mad Men" star Bryan Batt, Lorenzo Carcaterra, Laura Day, Paul Goldberger, Brad Gooch, Hilary Thayer Hamann, Jane Stanton Hitchcock, A.M. Homes, Sam Lipsyte, Kati Marton, Taylor Plimpton, Adam Ross, Gail Sheehy, Helen Simonson, Dava Sobel, Beth Ostrosky Stern, Stuart Woods, Real Housewives of New York stars Alex McCord and Jill Zarin and many more. *Dan's Papers* Founder/Executive Editor Dan Rattiner will also be on hand with his new release, *In the Hamptons Too*. Distinguished authors will be in attendance, including honorary co-chair Robert Caro, a two-time Pulitzer Prize winner in biography; Philip Schultz, a Pulitzer Prize winner in poetry; and Joseph E. Stiglitz, Nobel Prize winner in economics. Three of the attending authors (Hilary Thayer Hamann, Helen Simonson, and Sam Lipsyte) saw their books named to Amazon.com's recent top ten "Best Fiction of 2010...So Far" list.

At the book signing cocktail party under a big tent on the Library grounds, guests will enjoy hors d'oeuvres and wine and have the opportunity to meet and mingle with the authors, buy their books and have them personally inscribed. The most recent titles for each author will be available for purchase at the event. Every title—past and present—written by the guest authors can be inscribed at the event, so guests may also bring their own books with them. Authors will be seated under the tent alphabetically, so attendees will be able to seek out their favorites with ease. All books are donated by the publishing houses, with 100% of the proceeds benefiting the Library. Over two-dozen dinner parties at private area homes begin at 8 p.m., each featuring one of the guest authors. Writer/photographer Molly Chappellet (*Jack Lenor Larsen's LongHouse*) will be hosted at a dinner celebrating her book about Jack Lenor Larsen's beautiful East Hampton public garden. Alex McCord and Simon van Kempen, stars of "Real Housewives of New York City" and co-authors of *Little Kids, Big City*, will be guests of honor at a special dinner, where they'll be sure to share their tips for raising children in an urban environment. "Mad Men" fans will relish the chance to dine with actor/writer Bryan Batt, who played art director Sal Romano on the award-winning show, and hear anecdotes from his new memoir about his New Orleans childhood and colorful mother. Guests have the chance to review the list of dinner parties and authors, and choose the party they wish to attend. All dinner guests will automatically receive an entry ticket to the Authors Reception as well.

Jay McInerney and Candace Bushnell, Dava Sobel

This year's Authors Night sponsors include, among others: Chico's, Domaine Franey, Race Lane Restaurant, Prudential Douglas Elliman, 88.3 Peconic Public Broadcasting, among others.

The East Hampton Library's Sixth Annual Authors Night: Saturday, August 14. Book signing reception: 5-7:30 p.m. on the Library grounds (159 Main St., East Hampton); dinner parties begin at 8 p.m. at private local homes. For full event details and tickets, go to or call (631) 324-0222x7.

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Getting Fresh with the Future of Food

By Kim Palmer

Tonight when you slice a juicy steak for dinner, or dig into a chicken and vegetable stir fry, will you be thinking "Where did this chicken come from? How was it raised? Are these vegetables from a farm that uses pesticides?" Most of us won't think any of those questions. Some of us will be pressed for time and grab a burger or salad from the drive-thru or deli counter; some will toss a frozen dinner in the microwave. Whatever is "convenient."

It's not that we don't care what we put into our bodies, but we live busy lives, and cooking and searching for the healthier choices seems time-consuming and difficult. However, it really only SEEMS that way.

On August 13, filmmaker Ana Sofia Joanes is challenging us to stop and take a look at what we're eating, and where it's coming from, something that is commonly avoided in most of our minds, because sometimes ignorance really is bliss. Core Dynamics Health and Fitness in association with Turtle Shell Health will present a screening of Joanes documentary, *Fresh*. The event, which begins at 3 p.m., will feature an exercise open house and demonstrations from professional trainers and organic food samplings from local East End farmers and wineries. Following the 6 p.m. screening of the film, there will be a discussion with a panel of nutrition counselors, health experts and professional farmers.

In the documentary, *Fresh*, Joanes tells the

New thinking about what we're eating
Fresh
Ripple Effect presents "FRESH" Produced and Directed by ana sofia joanes
Editor Mona Davis Director of Photography Valery Lyman Music David Majzlin
Sound Design Eric Milano Mixing Tom Paul Poster Design Seltzer Studio Graphics
yelp

stories of real people and communities who are re-inventing our food system, and encourages viewers to take matters into their own hands. "We need to recapture that we are creators in this world, not passive bystanders. Food is a microcosm of what's going on in the world. There is a possibility of change," Joanes said.

These farmers and business people "have witnessed the rapid transformation of our agriculture into an industrial model, and confronted the consequences: food contamination, environmental pollution, depletion of natural resources and morbid obesity."

Although *Fresh* is about food and agriculture, it's also about adopting a new perspective, which is just what making the film did for Joanes. "It was a slow change. But after visiting a factory farm, it's hard to look at chicken the same way. After you've tasted a farm fresh egg, a regular egg just isn't the same. It has changed my lifestyle."

Like many of us, Joanes too was addicted to convenience, but buying quality ingredients has inspired her to cook more and appreciate food as an experience. "Communing around, cooking and sharing food together is so important. Quality is more expensive, but you appreciate it more, and you don't have to be a very good cook for it to taste good," Joanes said.

Before you brush this off as a hippie movie about veganism and animal rights, know that Joanes is not a vegan, or a vegetarian for that matter. She enjoys a fresh chicken dinner just as much as the next person, but you better believe that chicken is coming from a local farm that treats animals humanely, not some mass-produced factory with crowded stalls and disease-ridden animals. Something most of us would rather not think about to be sure, but reality all the same. "We have no reverence for life anymore. We should honor what we eat," Joanes adds.

So instead of spending another day passing staring at the prepared food in the deli counter or salad bar before you go home from work or the beach, take a step forward and see this movie. Change is not as hard as you may think, and convenience is overrated.

Fresh, presented by Core Dynamics Health & Fitness, 58 Deerfield Rd., Watermill, in association with Turtle Shell Health, on August 13 Exercise open house and demonstrations from professional trainers starting at 3 p.m. From 5 to 6 p.m., organic food/wine samplings from 5-6 p.m. Film screening at 6 p.m., followed by discussion. For information: 646-286-6264; turtleshellhealth.com/fresh-movie

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Checkpoint Charlies in Amagansett

By David Lion Rattiner

Private beach access points are common throughout the Hamptons. In Montauk, there are plenty of condos that offer that privilege. There are ocean front neighborhoods in Amagansett and East Hampton with private beach access points. And then there are private homes with private beach access, legal to use only by the people who live in that home or anyone they allow to use them. Beaches, however, are public property—they're owned by the state. This is why you can walk down the beach, for as long and far as you'd like, without being guilty of trespassing.

Private beach access points owned by a condo or a homeowners association are frequently violated. I saw this first hand, having owned an oceanfront spot at the Montauk Shores Condominiums near Ditch Plains. Surfers would use the private beach access point to get to our good surf break. They'd park legally way down the street, and then walk with their boards to get to the access point. It never bothered me, but some owners would shoot them piercing looks, as well as shout the occasional "Hey you can't use that." Most surfers would listen, but some wouldn't, especially if the waves were good. It was just a part of living there. In a way, it made me happy to know that my spot was so good that surfers were willing to risk embarrassment just to walk to it.

The Amagansett East Association (a small group of ocean front homeowners), also known as "Beach Hampton," has three access points in their neighborhoods, and will be spending the money to have an armed, private security guard on duty at certain beach entrances to check IDs, because some residents are angry about a couple of unwelcome humans who are not homeowners or guests, using a private pathway to get to the beach. Essentially, an armed guard will be, "checking your papers" to make sure you are allowed to use the beach.

Yep, we are going to have Beach Nazis in the Hamptons. For the first time ever.

What's next? Armed checkpoints to examine the licenses of drivers who head down Lily Pond Lane? You better be a resident to drive or walk down that street.

As I mentioned, some Beach Hampton residents are unhappy about being questioned by an armed security guard every time they walk to their beach. In fact, one resident wants to do something about it.

Bill Frisbie, a homeowner in Amagansett who has every right to let whomever he wants use the access points in question, has released a letter to everyone in his oceanfront neighborhood. The letter reads as follows.

"The Amagansett East Association, the property owners' association for the area, now commonly called Beach Hampton, has decided to post guards at its three beach accesses at Deerfield Road, Gardiner Drive and Maidstone Lane, next Saturday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. They will be asking people for ID and checking them against a list of members, turning away those who cannot supply proof that they are property owners or renters. This kind of harassment has never been done in the more than 50 years my family has lived here, and I object strongly to it. I also resent having my association dues, which I always pay, used for this purpose without consultation with the members.

I am a member of this association and a long-term resident of this neighborhood. As a protest against this action, so contrary to the character of our area, I have asked the residents to engage in an act of civil disobedience against this action of the board, which was taken unilaterally without consulting the members and without calling a meeting of the association board at all, according to a phone conversation I had with Mrs. Rona Klopman, the president of the association."

Another homeowner who lives on Gardiner's Lane, said this about the guard, "I think it's ridiculous. Unfortunately I won't be there the weekend they're doing this. I'd love to see them ask me for my ID. They'd get a surfboard skag in the face."

If you're a renter in the neighborhood where the Beach Nazi will be stationed, you better have proof. Perhaps carry a copy of your lease. If you're a guest, perhaps carry your cell phone and prove an owner's phone number is in it. I'm sure this will solve far more problems than it creates.

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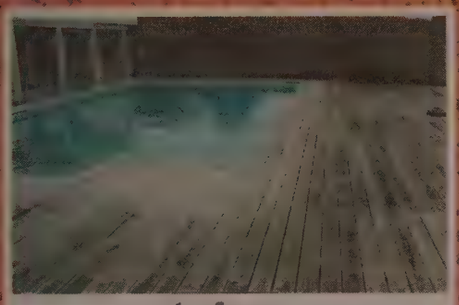
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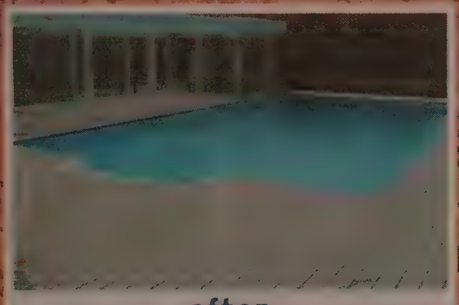
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We Keep Our Appointments!

Peach (continued from page 62)

searching for the "Anita Iris," which they will grow in her honor.

A bountiful orchard at Halsey's, on 27, right next to The Milk Pail, waited for me. You can buy peaches at the mini Milk Pail/Amy's Flowers, back on Mecox Lane, but you don't get to pick them yourself. There's good reason for that, Jenn Halsey, keeper of the peach orchard, told me. Peaches are delicate when they are ripe. "People not in the know might pick one not too carefully and dent or bruise it, and then wouldn't want it. Or pick one that wasn't quite ready yet and not at its peak. Better to wait." Better to let the experts do it. "Peaches aren't like apples," Jenn said.

Jenn's parents are John and Evelyn Halsey, the founders of The Milk Pail. Back in 1969, they started with a little stand by the Knights of Columbus on 27. Jenn comes from 13 generations of farmers.

Jenn Halsey and Will

The Halseys grow vegetables, apples, pumpkins, flowers, and of course, peaches. Apples and pumpkins in season are U-Pick. Since the Halseys themselves are "technically retired," Jenn grows the produce and manages the orchards and her sister Amy runs both Milk Pails and does the flowers. Why call it the Milk Pail when you aren't selling milk? Turns out, John had cows back in the day. But right now it was time to get to the peaches.

I followed Jenn and her adorable son Will, 2, into the orchard. The donut peaches were first. Cute, small, easy to eat in a few bites. "They are white fleshed and perfumier," Jenn told me.

Jenn ate her first peach of the season on July 15. The peaches on the South Fork are 10 or 11 days early this year. Many local farm stands sell "local" North Fork peaches first from places like Davis, in Riverhead. They are yummy; but I wanted a really local peach. "Closer to the ocean and salt air, peaches take longer to ripen," Jenn said. "Peaches like it hot and sunny. That's how they sweeten up."

There are many varieties of peaches. Halsey's boasts 12. I tasted a Glenglow, a yellow-fleshed winner. Sweet, but not overdone. Fragrant. Juicy. The peaches of my childhood. John Boy, Ernie's Choice, Glowhaven, Bounty and Cresthaven, are a few of the other yellow-fleshed ones. Sugar Giant, Snow King, and the donuts, which are known as Saturns, are all white fleshed and are a bit sweeter. I like my peaches yellow inside. Jenn prefers the yellow John Boys. "Man, are they good!"

There's another reason Halsey's picks the peaches for you. "We don't want to lose that family aspect of the business. The customer service is important to us."

Now that I tasted my first South Fork peach of the season, I was thinking about, well, more peaches. Peach pie. Peach cobbler. Peach salsa. Maybe that delectable dessert my friend Gale makes called blueberry slump, but with peaches instead! Jenn was right with me. "The peach pies are ready," she said. "And the peach cobbler recipe on our website is to die for." I'm on it.

The time has come, people. Eat a peach. Ancient cultures thought it a food of immortality. A fruit of happiness. Plus a hit of potassium and Vitamin C. Queen Victoria herself wouldn't end a meal without a peach on a pretty cotton napkin.

Peaches were the favored fruit of emperors and kings. Kids love them too. I watched young Will hold his freshly picked peach in both little hands and hoist it to his mouth for a bite. What pleasure is a peach. "If I had my way I'd eat peaches every day..." goes that "Peaches" song. I couldn't agree more. Can you say Bellini?

Davis Peach Farm, 1039 Sound Avenue, Wading River, 929-1115, davispeachfarm.com.

Halsey's The Milk Pail/Amy's Flowers, 757 Mecox Road, Bridgehampton, 537-2565, mail-pail.com.

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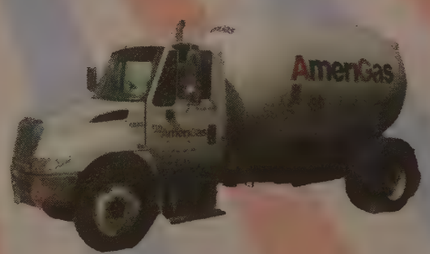

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Tricia Rayburn's *Siren* Song

By Allyson Zacharoff

The book publishing world comes with a whole host of dragons—it isn't an industry for the faint of heart. But for one local author, the effort was worth it. East End resident Tricia Rayburn is currently enjoying the success of the July 13 release of her fifth published book, *Siren*.

Rayburn did not immediately know that writing would be the track she'd follow. "I've definitely always been a reader," she said, explaining how much she used to love those early days when she was able to buy books through the Scholastic Book Club at school. That love continued through her college years at Middlebury in New England, where she majored in American Literature. During her undergraduate studies, Rayburn first began to explore writing in a structured setting, taking several creative writing classes during college.

After school Rayburn worked at a host of jobs, including one with a public relations company in Boston. When she moved to San Francisco for a year to work with a marketing company, she again took a creative writing course, though this time a continuing education class at Stanford. Rayburn joked that with all of these writing classes, she should have been more aware of her interest in the field.

That interest fully emerged when she enrolled in the Master of Fine Arts Writing Program at Southampton College, where she was "buying time," as she described it. While there, Rayburn worked full time at the college.

One of her classes was in children's literature, a new realm for the budding writer. She enjoyed one assignment in particular: to produce the first 30 pages of a children's story. This eventually became her thesis, which then became her first book, *The Melting of Maggie Bean*, the first in a four-part series.

After these four books, though, Rayburn decided that she "wanted to reach more readers," beyond the narrowly-defined publishing category of "tweens." Branching out from her own childhood experiences, which to a certain extent informed those early books geared for readers ages 9 to 12, Rayburn decided to venture into a more mythic and dark realm.

Siren traces the path of 17-year-old Vanessa, a Boston girl who returns to their Maine summer retreat after the mysterious water death of her older and fearless sister Justine. The dark nature of the ocean in the story does not completely veer away from Rayburn's own experiences. She has a "really strange fear" of natural water bodies, which is certainly not what this Long Island girl would ever have expected. Blaming either her four "landlocked" years in Vermont, or a chillingly raw experience on the bridge in Sag Harbor, when she peered into the deep water below and saw hundreds of jellyfish, Rayburn brings the sirens of mythology to life in her new teen novel.

So far the book has found publishers in nine different countries, been bought for its audio rights, and been picked up by Costco. This success came as a happy surprise to Rayburn, who shared that sometimes she had trouble believing in her book's story. "But it was believable," she said, which was "very exciting. I was very happy about it."

With an anticipated fall book signing tour, Rayburn is certainly looking at a busy second half of 2010. The book, which "sold at auction in April 2009," is part of a three-book deal, with the second installment due out next summer, and the third in the summer of 2012.

Her advice for young or new writers is to "write because you love to write. The publishing process requires stamina and a thick skin, and if the love isn't there from the start it'll be hard to push through the rest."

For all you other hopeful writers out there, keep at it. Rayburn is living proof of how loving something and just working hard can eventually pay off, and as she advised, "above all, do what you need to do to stay excited about getting in front of that computer every day."

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1284667

TwentySomething... By David Lion Rattiner

Coconut water. What the hell?

Two years ago I was sipping coconut water through a straw out of a coconut on Ipanema beach in Brazil. The cost of a coconut that was chopped open and handed to you was the equivalent of about 50 cents. I drank about four a day while on that vacation, mainly because I was terrified of drinking the water there, and also because I had read a lot online about how good coconut water is for your body. Doctors use it for blood plasma in emergencies when nothing else is available. It's got potassium and it tastes pretty good and was different. I was sold.

Here I am two years later and coconut water is everywhere out here. Every shop in the Hamptons is selling Zico coconut water and it is fantastic stuff. The bottle looks great, the quality is fantastic and it's keeping people hydrated in this intensely hot summer. There is just one itsy bitsy teeny problem with it; it's like nine million dollars for one bottle. Okay that is an exaggeration, but a common price for Zico coconut water is about $3.50. That's almost $4 for coconut water. Like...how?

I just can't.

Why do they do this to us? Coconut water shouldn't be a luxury, the poorest, I'm talking dirt poor, like can't-buy-shoes poor, like miles and miles and miles of shanty town poor, in Brazil, drink coconut water daily because it is cheap. How can it be $3.50 here? I can see even $2.50 being fair. But $3.50? As in two bottles is $7? You got to just shrug and laugh I guess.

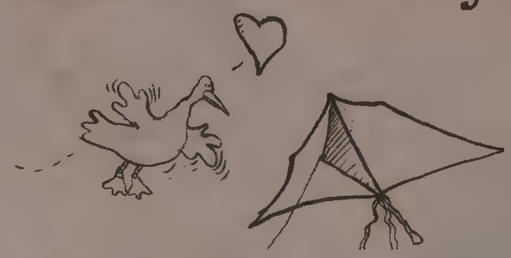
On a completely different topic, an alarming number of people I know are getting married to people that they have not known for very long. I guess in your early 20s, your friends that have been in the same relationship since high school go off and get married, and you go to a few weddings here and there. Then, in your late 20s, the social marriage clock is ticking, so your friends start tying the knot with people that they met four weeks ago in a drunken stupor.

So many friends of mine are getting married and so many friends of friends of mine are getting married that a few weeks ago, my buddy Paul called me up to invite me to go a wedding on Long Island because his date had canceled. "Free food."

"I'm in."

Showing up at a wedding where nobody has any idea who you are is surprisingly 10,000 times better than showing up at a wedding where everybody knows you. I sat with Paul, had a nice dinner and nice time, and was completely free of any embarrassment because the only person that knew me there was Paul. It was liberating. In fact, I had such a great time that I'd almost advise people to invite people to their weddings that they do not know, just so everybody has something to talk about. Nearly all the weddings I go to involve people that I see or speak to fairly regularly. What do you say? "Congrats on getting married?" We sort of went over this every day for the last year since your engagement. Can't we discuss something new?

Dan's Kite Fly



This Sunday at Sagg Main Beach beginning at 5:30 pm Dan's Papers Annual Kite Fly takes off for the 38th summer in a row. Bring beach chairs, coolers, a blanket and your kite. There will be games for children, entertainment and plenty of fun for kids of all ages. Don't have a kite? Come on down and enjoy the spectacle of hundreds of kites floating in the air.

Parking restrictions at the Sagg Main Beach parking lot are suspended after 5:30 pm; parking on Sagg Road is restricted so please be careful to park in legal spaces only. Beach facilities will be open but there will be no refreshments served – just some good old-fashioned fun.

Certificates will be awarded in over 25 categories: Highest Flying Kite, Most Artistic Kite, Best Nautical Kite, Funniest Kite, Most Beautiful Kite, Most Geometric Kite, Most Exotic Kite, Most Futuristic Kite, Most Graceful Kite, Most Natural Kite, Most Newsworthy Kite, Oldest Kite Flyer, Youngest Kite Flyer, Scariest Kite, Tiniest Kite, Ugliest Kite, Best Colored Kite, Funkiest Kite, Lowest Flying Kite, Best Homemade Kite and the kite with the longest tail

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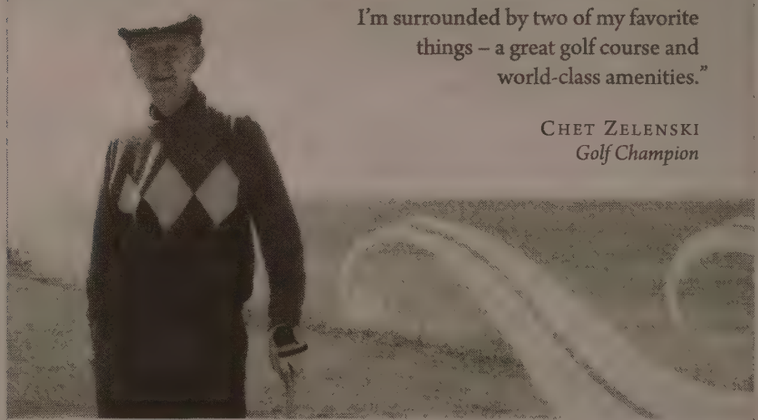

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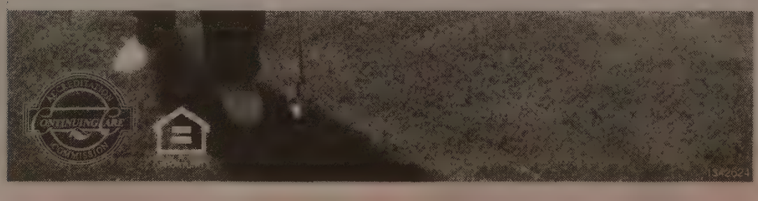

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Pave the Lawn(continued from page 72)

water quality and harming fish and wildlife. Featured in the film was Suzanne Ruggles, of the Barefoot Gardener, an organic gardening company based in Westhampton. She was also a member on the panel that followed the showing.

The film was very straightforward, using language that individuals not very familiar with the topic could understand. The movie was valuable as an extremely simplified introduction to a broad subject of research, though it had some serious flaws. The statistics it cited were not adequately supported, and could not all be easily verified after the fact on the Internet. Also, the focus on only two specifically organic landscapers on the East End—instead of on a greater variety of people and opinions—provided a biased view of an extremely multi-faceted issue. This gave the film an amateur feel that individuals should be wary of citing—facts such as "lawn mowers have no emission standards" are blatantly false.

After the movie, the audience of around 30 people was treated to three short lectures given by the panel members. These focused on more specific issues, such as the proliferation of contaminants in local bays and steps that individuals can take towards having a more environmentally "Green" lawn. After the expert discussions, the audience was free to ask questions. While some of the tips given were practical, such as letting your lawn grow a few inches longer so that weeds will be deprived of sunlight and not grow as much, there were others that did not quite manage to achieve the same level-headed effect. Certainly the suggestions to leave poison ivy alone whenever possible because it is food for wild animals, as well as the implication that having long grass would not lead to more danger of ticks, struck uneasy chords for some of the audience members.

It is essential that when considering ways to lessen our ecological footprint we maintain a balance between a completely wild yard and a more moderately environmental lawn, because as DeLuca explained, "environmental design and aesthetics can go hand in hand." With a little effort we can all have our own piece of beautiful (and neat) meadow that won't harm the Earth.

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Cooler Heist

By David Lion Rattiner

Cold drinks are a must when you own a boat in Montauk, and you keep them cold in a cooler. Some coolers cost more than others.

An individual or a group, police are still determining if more than one person was involved, hit two boats on the same day to steal coolers. Some are speculating that it was underage drinkers looking to get their hands on booze. Others say the perps were sophisticated criminals who know an expensive cooler when they see one.

On July 26, Robert Dinoto of Lloyd Harbor reported that his boat "Jack Pot," which was parked in a slip at the Montauk Yacht Club, had been robbed. According to the police report, Dinoto said that his custom made Fridgid Rigid Ice Chest was stolen off of the back of the boat along with that the cooler's six-foot long seat cushion. When he discovered that his cooler was missing, he also noticed that his boat was not the way he had left it. A bottle of wine that he was sure he'd left uncorked was found open and drunk. East Hampton Town Police took the bottle to check for prints. Alarmingly, the theft became a grand larceny, when it was determined that the price of the cooler was estimated at $2,000.

But the work didn't stop there for police. On that very same day, Dennis Limonices of East Hampton, reported that the cooler from his boat had been stolen at the Montauk Marine Basin—a marina about one mile from the Yacht Club.

The second cooler stolen was a 270-quart Outer Banks Cooler, worth about $500. Limonices also reported that his 8-foot gaff was taken from his boat. Police have cross-referenced the incident with the theft at the Montauk Yacht Club in the report.

The two related crimes could have been accomplished by boat as well, as both marinas are accessible by boat, meaning a criminal could have motored in and gone aboard one boat, stolen a cooler and drunk its contents, run out, then motored to another marina in search of another cooler.

If the incident was done using a car, they would have had to drive down Star Island Road, then travel West Like Drive, heading north, where they would have arrived at the Montauk Marine Basin.

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Through The Lens / Dan's Goes To...

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Excentrica @ LongHouse Gala

Angela Mariana Freyre, Dianne B

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"On Trend" Trunk Show @ London Jewelers

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Dina Manzo, Jill Zarin

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Jeryl Goldberg, Rich Lavin, Lyssa Goldberg

Candy Udell, Randi Udell-Alper, Lisa Gastineau, Brittny Gastineau (Tres Glam), Mark Udell, Scott Udell, Jessica Udell

Through The Lens / Dan's Goes To...

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GORDIN'S VIEW
BARRY GORDIN

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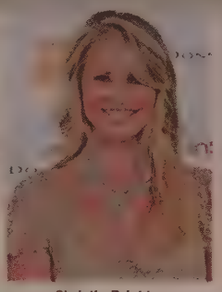
Kelly Ripa, Gina Glickman



Christie Brinkley

Ashley Greene

Nicole Miller

"Experience The Mystery" Alzheimers Benefit

Jane Otto, Chele Upton Chiavacci

Fern Mallis, Robert Zimmerman, Deborah Grubman

Naeem & Ranjana Khan, Princess Yasmin Aga Khan

Hunt Slonem, Lizzie Grubman, Jeff Slonem

Betsey Johnson, Lulu & Layla Johnson

Christine Ebersole in Concert @ Guild Hall

Dina Merrill, Christine Ebersole, Ted Hartley

Mathew Broderick, Sarah Jessica Parker

G. Marlene Sexton, Somers Farkas

John, Andrea, & Margo Catsimatidis, Allen Grubman

A Celebration @ The Childrens Museum

Frankie Lane, Bonnie Comley, Stewart Lane, Lenny Lane

Dan Rattiner, Melissa Levis "Moey's Music Party"

Artists 4 Israel @ Vered Gallery

From L-R: Vadim Ogievsky, Dan Brooks, Annie Albagli, Emilio Pane, Marianne Pane, Sarah Brega, Craig Dershowitz, Lionel Leventhal, Tara Gordon, Nadav Weg, Brian Dershowitz (kneeling)

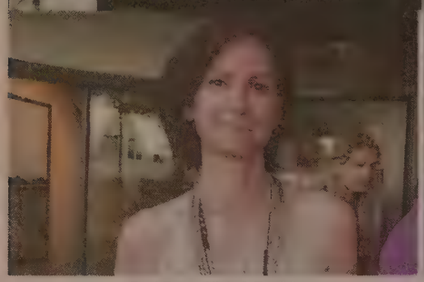
Lee Black, Alessa Herbosch, Arthur Pober, Jano Herbosch, CeCe Black

Wendy Baner, "Pied Piper of Pipe Cleaners"

Through The Lens / Dan's Goes To...

Editor: Maria Tennariello • Design: Lianne Alcon

KAT'S EYE
KATLEAN DE MONCHY



Toni Ross (Nick & Toni's)

"Great Directors" Movie Screening @ Sag Harbor Theater

Rudy & Judith Giuliana & Jay McInerney

April Gornik & Eric Fischl

Michelle Farmer Celebration Of East End Artists In Bridgehampton

Photos: Lianne Alcon

Tapp Francke (artist), Janet O'Brien (caterer), Sean Brannan (artist), Michelle Farmer (host)

Linda Ardigo, Lee Fine

Kathryn Castro, Tani Keller

Scott Partlow, Michael Wudyka, Jeff Oppenheim

Christine Zellmer, Jeff Muhs (artist), Stefan Zellmer

Toby Tucker Golf Collection Launch @ The Bridge Golf Club

Photos: Daisy Johnson/PatrickMcMullen.com

Joanne Tucker, Bruce Tucker, Toby Tucker

Ann Liguori, Scott Valery

Rosanna Scotto, Marion Scotto

Photo: Maria Tennariello

James & Mariangela Connor

Designer Toby Tucker with Atmosphere Runway Models

Peconic Land Trust Benefit "Through Farms and Fields"

Photos: Richard Lewin

Ludi Salm, Antonia Salm, John v.H. Halsey (Peconic Land Trust President), Willi Salm (Host), Fred Smith

Paige, Doug & Porter Campbell

Beth Troy, Susan Galardi, John v.H. Halsey, Hudson Galardi-Troy

Anna Throne-Holst (Southampton Town Supervisor), Lt. Governor Richard Ravitch

Nancy Gilbert (Event Chair), Hilary Leff

Dan's Book Signing "In The Hamptons Too" @ Georgica

Photo: Richard Lewin

Len Kritzer, Margaret Bodkin, Lea Kritzer, Dan Rattiner, Nancy Dubin

Kid-too-Kid Foundation Fundraiser @ Coopers Beach

Photo: Rosemarie Oliviero

Dylan Jenet Collins, Monica Hughes-Murphy, Everlette Taylor, William Reddick Taylor (Founder), Lori Bracey

Givin' You the BUSINESS

The MTA Mishegas Marathon

By T.J. Clemente

The Metropolitan Transit Authority is making news on the East End—not all of it good. Recently in Sag Harbor, the MTA had decided to put the land that was was the home of the LIRR Sag Harbor station up for bid. The deadline for bidding on the property was Friday, July 23. Fred Thiele, New York State Assemblyman representing the East End, said at the time, "The Village of Sag Harbor will definitely be making a bid. Under the State Public Authorities Law, when a local government is involved, the MTA can sell it for less than the fair market value. The Village has had a plan to create a park for public waterfront access that could be implemented if this parcel is acquired and added to existing holdings. I guess the issue is whether or not East End Ventures.... which owns the adjacent 1,3 and 5 Ferry Road parcels, will also bid. I suspect they will. Then it would be up to the MTA. I would hope the MTA would give preference to a public use, which they are permitted to do by state law."

After July 23 came and went, I asked Thiele what happened. He informed me via email "....where the deadline for written proposals was last Friday, I can confirm that the Village of Sag Harbor did bid. I do not know if there were others and I am not certain when the MTA will make an award." That is where that issue stands.

Last fall there was the MTA payroll tax and the efforts of William Schoolman, the founder of the Luxury Liner, to battle its legality in court. At first Schoolman stood alone, not to fight but to win a lawsuit to, "Save New York businessmen the $1.8 billion from the tax, and force Albany to both recognize that the MTA is a failed business model, and to be more business-friendly." Then seven Suffolk County towns filed their own lawsuits. Southampton Town Supervisor Anna Throne-Holst predicted at the time that, with the MTA tax, employers and businesses in Suffolk County will feel the pain. She estimated that the counties would pay out more than $100 million annually to the MTA via the new tax.

At a Southampton Town Board meeting just last week, Throne-Holst wanted a status report of the lawsuit. The three Republican Board members, James Malone, Chris Nuzzi and Nancy Graboski, walked out because they claimed Throne-Holst was showboating. When asked about this, Throne-Holst said "The walkout was clearly a preplanned stunt to avoid having to discuss the status of MTA litigation and why certain procedures had not been handled in a timely manner. The motion to go into exec session was incorrectly called and seconded as it requires a stated reason for the motion to take government business out of the public arena. Further, any member of the Town Board has the right to request discussion before the vote is called.

"This was instantly denied by the walk out action," Throne-Holst continued. "As the Supervisor it is also my purview to not call a vote if I deem a motion out of order—in this case I firmly stand by the position and am backed by the letter of the law. This portion of the deliberations belonged in the public arena as it constituted a status update on a very public piece of litigation brought on behalf of not only the municipalities, but as importantly, the many businesses and individuals also directly affected by this unfair and disproportionate tax.

"Those who walked out also voted to allocate up to $50K of tax payer funds to retain outside counsel for a case that will inevitably be both protracted and costly—and where joint in-house counsel from both Brookhaven and Southampton, as experienced litigators, were more than well poised to handle the case... Opting for the cost incurring option, not only are we allocating unnecessary funds, we also lost the crucial participation of other municipalities, East Hampton and Riverhead among them."

And just when it seemed to be quiet the MTA announced it is raising the fares about 10% January 1, 2011. Prior to the new payroll tax, each Suffolk County resident contributed to the MTA through other taxes and state fees, such as license plates. That amounted to more than $347 per resident for a total of over $520 million—all that for about two trains per day.

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Friday, August 6

Evening Services - 7:00pm, *followed by Congregational Shabbat Dinner*
Guest Speaker: **Rabbi Daniel Cohen**, Congregation Agudath Sholom, Stamford, CT
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Saturday, August 7
Morning Services - 8:45am, *followed by Congregational Kiddush*
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following 7:00pm Mincha
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Rabbi Firer: A Reason to Question
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in cooperation with the Jewish Book Council
Thursday, August 12, 7:30pm
From Ghetto to Ghetto: An African-American Journey to Judaism
by **Ernest Adams**
followed by dessert reception and book signing

FRIDAY NIGHT LIVELY
Friday, August 13, 7:30pm
children ages 2-7, parents and grandparents
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in cooperation with Westhampton Beach's Studio Art

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1342424

NEW YORK'S **MOST CELEBRATED** SYNAGOGUE

Whispers (continued from page 43)

designer shoes. Which is why Ripa is the perfect Super Saturday celebrity host, year after year. "This is the ultimate in guilt-free shopping. Here are the bargains of the century, all thanks to Donna Karan and her generosity year after year, and her friends and volunteers who have worked tirelessly to make this event seamless." Bottom line, in Hollywood, it's rare the public persona matches the real human being. Speaking of which, Ripa is the creator and host of a new TV series premiering this Fall that helps talented, yet unknown, people become rich and famous. "We have a new show coming up on TLC called **"Home Made Millionaire,"** it's about women who had inventions, ideas in their heads, and taking them to the boardroom. We take their ideas onto HSN and expose them to 90 million viewers, in an attempt to make them a home made millionaire. There are so many people with great ideas, and the stories behind them are incredible." As Ripa posed for photos, her fellow co-hosts made their way into the festivities. *Twilight* star **Ashley Greene** was thrilled to be a part of the worthy cause. I had to ask the Florida native to describe working with heartthrob **Robert Pattinson**. "We've become really close and he's one of the sweetest, most genuine people. It's nice to see whats happening for him. He totally deserves it, but its so funny; I think I got gypped because I see him as a brother and not the dreamy vampire that everyone else does." *Twilight* is just the beginning for Greene, who is the face of Mark cosmetics and admitted "this is a good year for me." Next week, Greene starts work with a new cast in Detroit, shooting the film "LOL," alongside **Demi Moore** and **Miley Cyrus**. She told me she thinks her future co-stars "are both super nice. It is going to be a good group of girls." Speaking of a group of girls, next to arrive was the **Kardashian klan**. All K's; Mom **Kris Jenner** and daughters **Kim, Khloe and Kourtney**. I have never met them before. They are all beautiful. Jenner joked about naming her daughters with the "K" theme, "It saves a lot of money on monograms for luggage and towels." Kim is especially stunning in person and told me she was thrilled to support the OCRF, "None of us have been here before so we are really excited to get out there and go shopping." The fifth season of **"Keeping up with the Kardashians"** premiers this Friday, August 6, and **"Kourtney and Khloe take Miami"** is about to shoot its season finale. Kim told me they all like to coordinate how they dress at events since, "There have been times where Khloe and I have shown up wearing the same exact dress." Though Jenner chimed in, "We like it when things go together, just in case you need a quick photo op." Other VIP's who came out to support the cause included **Beth Stern, Christie Brinkley, Mark Feuerstein, Edie Falco, Gayle King, Rudy and Judith Giuliani, Betsey and daughter Lulu Johnson, Christy Turlington, Hilary Rhoda, Kelly Rutherford, Michelle Trachtenberg, Mariska Hargitay, Matthew Settle, Rachel Zoe, Scott Disick, Thalia, Star Jones, Tinsley Mortimer, Alexandra Wentworth, Gabe Suporta, Jessica Hart** and **Adrienne Bailon**. Yet, the real superstars of the day were the brave cancer survivors who shared their stories, and the countless volunteers who were on site, including **Jhomy I, Rachael Beard, Lexi Green, Noah Rosenberg, Emily Williamson, Joan Hodges** and **Anna Markowits**. The family fun continues this weekend. Saturday afternoon, August 7, **"Get Wild"** with **Avis Richards, Beth Ostrosky Stern** and **Marcy Warren**, event chairpersons at the **Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons** annual summer benefit, hosted at the home of Avis and Bruce Richards in Southampton. Kids can enjoy hours of entertainment with games, face painting, rides, live animals, live music, a silent auction and more! Plus, snap pics with "Sonia" the Eastern Screech Owl, "Kilalla" the Great Horned Owl, and "Marcy" the Virginia Opossum. Call 631-728-4200 for tickets!

Gina Glickman is a TV Host, Director, Writer, Executive Producer and founder of GMG Entertainment. Look out for Gina hosting the brand new Entertainment and Lifestyle Series "In The Mixx" on HamptonsMagazine TV!

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1342096

Bridgehampton Polo, Week Two

By Susan Saiter

One of the many wonderful things about Bridgehampton Polo is that since it's only week two out of six, it feels like summer has only just begun.

Weeks One and Two of the Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge on Hayground Road couldn't have been more different. Week one, in July, was in keeping with the whole month—sweltering. "Yes, it was murder," said Todd Rome, president of Blue Star Jets, one of the sponsors.

Rome was launching his new Blue Star Jets Mobile Quotes. The free mobile application allows users to look up a flight quote anywhere, anytime. "People can be notified on their cell if a flight is half-off between New York and London or Los Angeles," he said.

The day was already sizzling, but heated up even more when Kourtney Kardashian showed up no worse for the weather. The petite star of "Keeping up with the Kardashians" was all poise as she chatted with reporters pressing her for some dish on future episodes. A professional through and through, she dealt with crowds also pressing physically, practically making the steam rise just outside the SWAGG Lounge. And just in case anyone wonders what it was really like to administer a Brazilian bikini wax to one's sister, on camera, anyone with an ounce of sibling rivalry in her will understand her response: "Oooh, it was so-o-o-o much fun!"

Even the crowd under the VIP tent was like one enormous organism gasping for breath. Drinks were more in demand than ever. And best to listen up, chardonnay people: NO white wine. Instead, a rose that seemed so much more right for the heat—a lovely pale pink from Bertaud Belieu Wines.

The lines somehow seemed longer for the portable but elegant ladies restroom at this particular match. And guess what—with the air conditioning chugging right along, it was the coolest place around.

And then there was Week Two. Weather—perfect! Spectators were happy, polo players were happy, and the horses seemed to have an extra bit of zip in their gallop.

Lawler Media

Michael Lohan

Celebrities Michelle Trachtenberg, lately of "Gossip Girl," and everyone's old friend Michael Lohan (father of you-know-who) put in appearances.

Despite the perfect temperature, and the malfunctioning of the scoreboard, it was pa olo-perfect day. It wasn't a mob scene, and that made things all the more manageable for those who did want to come and enjoy the goings-on out there on the field.

Suzanne Murphy made an entrance with a hat that would have put the Ascot attendees to shame in its size and elegance. Best kept secret—it didn't come from one of her usual shops in town, but from Marders, the nursery.

It wasn't just the weather that brought out the best in everyone. Something happened that doesn't always happen at these events—a gentleman turned around and asked if a lady was able to see from behind him. Just when the lady was thinking that chivalry lived still in this country, his accent gave him away. European. Georg Petschnigg, of Germany, then introduced his friend, Maria Sanchez, who said she became hooked on polo because of an ex boyfriend.

But there was nothing ex about the evening they had planned after polo, but dinner at Sunset Beach on Shelter Island instead.

And, by the way, for those interested in actual scores of the games themselves, here you are: Opening Day—Alegria, 16/Great Oaks, 6. Week Two—Heathcote, 15/Black Watch, 12.

SUMMER INSTITUTE שער פרדס

Tutti Suonari

A concert featuring the students and faculty of the Chamber Music Workshop from The Perlman Music Program

Saturday, August 14

8:00 PM

At The Jewish Center of the Hamptons

Reception to follow

Reception Co-Sponsored by Bridgehampton National Bank

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1342419

Arts & Entertainment

Review: in Southampton

By Judy S. Klinghoffer

In 1931, budding novelist Christopher Isherwood went to Berlin to sample the decadent lifestyle. He would return to publish a novel, *Goodbye to Berlin*, chronicling his adventures and his friendship with a young English performer, Sally Bowles. Isherwood's 1939 novel would become the inspiration for fellow Brit John Van Druten's 1951 stage play, *I Am a Camera*. American producer Harold Prince bought the rights to both the play and Isherwood's novel, and in 1966, *Cabaret* debuted on Broadway. Iconic performances have graced *Cabaret*'s many incarnations, notably Joel Grey's Emcee in the Broadway play and 1972 film, Liza Minelli's Sally Bowles, also in the film, and Alan Cumming's hypersexual Emcee in the 1998 revival at Studio 54.

With such illustrious alumni, any cast of *Cabaret* has a lot to live up to, but the current production at Center Stage at the Southampton Cultural Center delivers some pleasant surprises. Jack Seabury's Emcee simultaneously leers at and entices the audience with burlesque seediness. Seabury has a strong voice, nice phrasing, a confident physical presence, and good comic timing, which is showcased in a

Cabaret in Southampton

cheerfully naughty "Two Ladies," a standout number. He blends a gemutlich nature with a deeper menace that turns to panic in the final moments of the play as the Nazis come to power.

Two very strong performances are turned in by R. Kathryn Butterfield as Fraulein Schneider, the spinster landlady, and Daniel Becker as Herr Schultz, her Jewish fruit vendor beau. Butterfield's Schneider is pitch perfect. Her joy at the gift of a pineapple from her shy suitor is both comedic and deeply touching. Becker's turn as Schultz, a lonely man who remembers how lovely it is to be in love, is an excellent match for Butterfield. He manages the vocal range in "Married" very well, allowing a tremulous high note to communicate his tender feelings for Schneider. Rebecca Edana plays Fraulein Kost, the boarding house floozy, with a satisfying nastiness.

As Sally Bowles, Erin McKenna has an engaging presence and a clear, strong voice that carries the house, not easy in a space that is an acoustic challenge. She ably captures the charm of the character, but has such a naturally innocent quality that I half expected her to jump off the stage and walk into the nearest production of *Thoroughly Modern Millie*. The grit of Sally Bowles' lifestyle and its effect on her are missing. As the American Clifford Bradshaw, Peter Conolly is the picture of an introverted novelist, doubtful of his writing skills and at odds with his sexual identity. Connolly expresses the intellect of the character, but not the sense of fun that leads him into his misadventures with Sally.

One of the unexpected pleasures of this production is the uniformly excellent performances given by members of the ensemble. Michael Disher, director, choreographer, and musical director, must clearly feel that each chorus member is a star in his or her own right, and they have responded in kind. Every single member of the chorus turns in a strong, committed performance. The show opens without an overture, or a curtain. The performers are on stage, limbering up in character from the moment the audience enters, creating the atmosphere of the Kit Kat Club even before the music begins. Disher's chorus boys and girls are up to the challenge. They shine at every opportunity, particularly "Money," and "Tomorrow Belongs to Me," which is staged with the boys singing a capella in Nazi armbands. It is appropriately chilling.

Disher is also the costumer, and never have satin corselets and tap pants, pink garters and black stock-

(continued on page 82)

GUILD HALL PRESENTS

Thursday thru Saturday August 5 - 7
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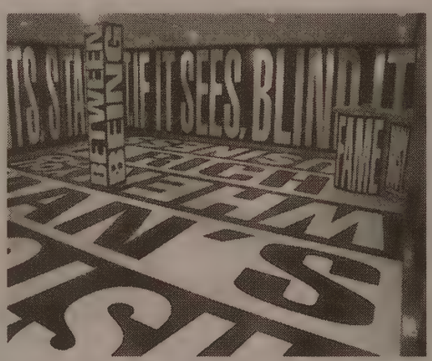
DEAR EDWINA: A MUSICAL COMEDY FOR KIDS & EVERYONE
Starring Ephie Aardema as Edwina
Tickets start at $15!

Thursday August 5 / 8pm
Talk To Her (Hable Con Ella) Almodovar Spain, 2002, 112 min., Spanish w/ Eng. subtitles, R
$12/$10 Members



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Saturday August 21 / 8pm
AILEY II: ALVIN AILEY AMERICAN DANCE THEATER
Tickets $55

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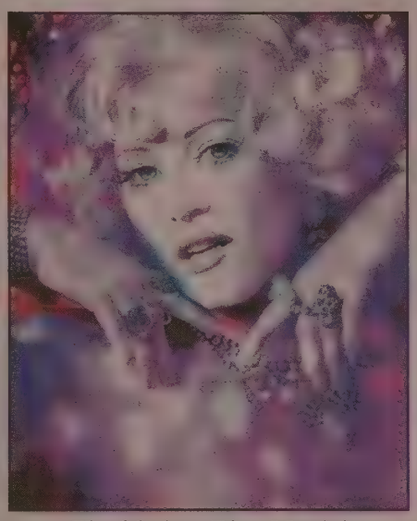
For info or tickets visit Guildhall.org - Call the BOX OFFICE at 631.324.4050
Theatermania.com - Call Theatermania at 1.866.811.4111

Art Commentary
by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Documentaries on Art: Dirty Martini and Basquiat

Gary Beeber, an East End resident and long-time digital artist, has expanded his resume to include making documentaries. But not just any kind of documentaries. These are non-fiction films about provocative characters and societal outcasts: a New York bike messenger, a Coney Island sword swallower and a Manhattan burlesque queen. We learn to care about these people even though we would probably never pick them as friends in real life.



The fabulous Dirty Martini

That's part of Beeber's focus: to show misfits as charming and acceptable, even though our culture might not characterize them as such. Of course, quirky characters are not unusual in movies, like *Easy Rider's* Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper, whom audiences accepted as part of the "hippie" movement. But how about real life? The Fondas and Hoppers of documentaries are often not as engaging.

In Beeber's latest non-fiction film, *Dirty Martini*, the burlesque performer is indeed engaging, charming and acceptable. That's not to say that we learn that she is a Mother Superior in disguise. Nor do we discover that she's really like our next door neighbor despite her predispositions. (The current movie, *The Kids Are All Right*, drives home that particular point, the "predisposition" being a lesbian orientation.)

Simply put, Beeber shows us Martini as herself, with all of her foibles, failures, talents and values. Moreover, she's intelligent, hardworking and loyal. Her colleagues like and respect her. What else could we expect?

Yet Beeber goes beyond the character study to include the art of burlesque as well; its history, previous stars, and most importantly, the idea that "new burlesque" is a mixture of performance art, dance and movement. This perspective gives us a new appreciation of burlesque as it does for the people who make it an art form.

Jean-Michel Basquiat: The Radiant Child is another recent documentary, about an important art form and the artist who made it famous. Moreover, Basquiat, as the source of such an art, could also be described as an outsider. Leaving his middle class family when he was 17, Basquiat slept in the streets, panhandled for money, and, later in his short life, became addicted to drugs. Although he had lots of girlfriends, it's suggested that he also had relationships with men and may have died of AIDS at age 27; however, director Tamra Davis steers away from these sexual issues.

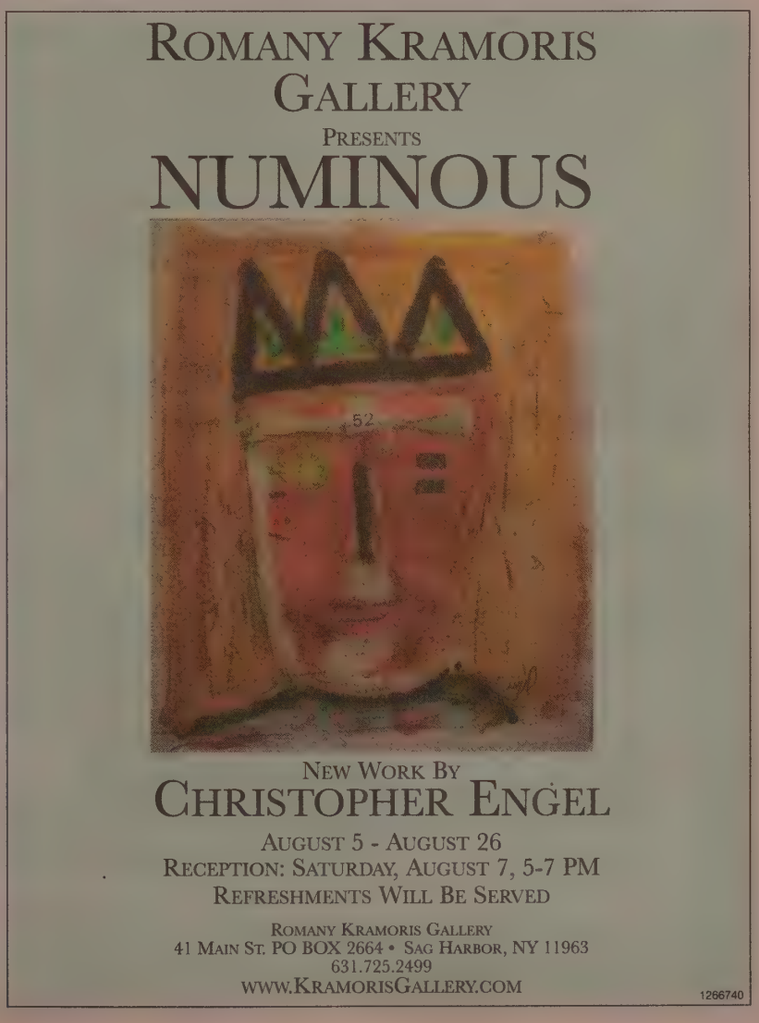
Yet it was this "outcast" status that made Basquiat special and famous. Regardless of Julian Schnabel's fine fictional film several years ago about Basquiat, this documentary adds salient information concerning Basquiat's art: its evolution from spontaneous wall drawings to images celebrating both African heritage and homages to artists like Picasso and Van Gogh. This film shows that there was more to Basquiat than his simple graffiti figures and "SAMO" tag. Interviews with local resident Schnabel contributes to this insight.

Basquiat

There are other interviews with critics, friends, dealers and artists; surprisingly, not all of them are praiseworthy. In fact, curators from some well-known traditional museums dismiss Basquiat's work altogether.

No matter. The film still makes a strong case for his art and for the New York 1980s downtown culture that inspired it. Most of all, the director's exclusive tapes celebrate Basquiat's passion and worldview. We miss him all the more.

"Dirty Martini" will be showing on Friday, August 13, at 11p.m. at Sag Harbor Cinema, followed by a live performance. Tickets must be purchased in advance. 631-725-0010.

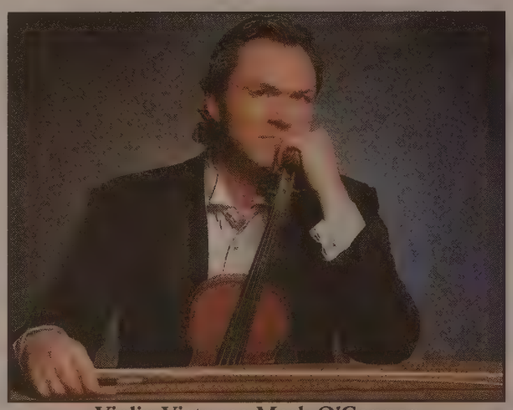


Mark O'Connor Tonight at WHPAC

By Kim Palmer

Mark O'Connor has been called many things, from a violin virtuoso to a hot fiddler, but most notably, he embodies the heart and soul of blues and jazz. The acoustic violin and Django-style guitar player will perform with his Hot Swing Trio, featuring Frank Vignola and Julian Lang, in Westhampton Beach this Friday.

O'Connor studied under two musical giants: Benny Thomasson, a folk fiddler who began the modern era of American fiddling, and Stephane Grappelli, a French jazz violinist considered to be one of the greatest improvisers in violin history. He also studied Classical and Flamenco music in his younger years. He has taken these influences and various musical styles to meld his own style of new American Classical Music and string playing.



Violin Virtuoso Mark O'Connor

In addition to performance, O'Connor also regularly conducts three-day residencies at a variety of music programs around the country, giving lectures, demos and workshops. Most recently, he taught at The Julliard School, Harvard University and the Berklee College of Music.

O'Connor's "Hot Swing" is a tribute to his friend and mentor, Stephane Grappelli, to celebrate the acoustic string.

Catch O'Connor and the gang at Westhampton Beach PAC on August 6, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $60/$50/$40; get them online at whbpac.org, call 631-288-1500 or visit the box office at 76 Main St., WHB from noon to 8 p.m., open seven days a week.

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THE CLAMSHELL FOUNDATION

1342515

The Village People! Yes!

"Y-M-C-A!" Get your hands up! The Village People are coming to Westhampton Beach and as usual, they're doing it in style. For one night only, join the dance party with classics like "Macho Man," "In the Navy," and, of course, "YMCA!"

The Village People in concert at the Westhampton Beach PAC on August 7, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $75/$60/$45; three ways to get them: online at whbpac.org, call 631-288-1500 or visit the box office at 76 Main St., WHB from noon to 8 p.m., open seven days a week.

Tim Burke Productions presents 230elm.com

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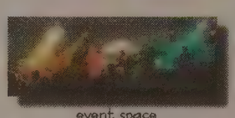
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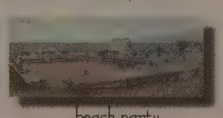
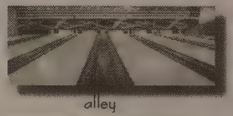
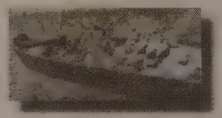

beach party

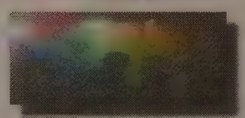
caterer


alley

weddings

retro bar





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1284706

Cabaret (continued from page 80)

ings looked more fetching. The set, also designed by Disher, makes good use of scaffolding on either side, creating more levels and playing areas for the cast, while maintaining an open center stage area to function as Bradshaw's room and Herr Shultz's fruit store.

Cabaret is a complicated show that unfolds in a series of vignettes that follow two narratives–the review at the tawdry Kit Kat Club and the relationship between Sally and Clifford–all told in the terrifying context of the Nazi rise in Germany. This is not your typical summer community theatre fare, and I suspect Disher wrestled with how down and dirty to go with the material, choosing a middle path that would make the production appropriate for a broader audience. His love and commitment to the theatre and to every single member of this cast, is evident in every moment of this production.

Cabaret at Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton, through August 8. For more information and tickets visit southamptonculturalcenter.org.

Free Admission

THE GREATER Westhampton CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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38th Annual Mary O. Fritchie Juried Outdoor Fine Art Show

Saturday August 7th 10AM-6PM & Sunday August 8th 10AM-5PM

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Art Openings & Galleries

AMG-Amagansett; BRDG-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; EP-Eastport; GP-Greenport; HB-Hampton Bays; JP-Jamesport; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; NO-Noyac; PC-Peconic; Q-Quogue; RB-Remsenberg; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; SHD-Southold; SI-Shelter Island; SPG-Springs; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-Westhampton Beach; WS-Wainscott

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

JG JEWELRY DESIGN – Aug. 6, "My Own Personal Hampton," fictional map paintings by Jeffrey Obser, on view through Sept. 8 Main St., EH. 631-604-2880; 917-806-4614.

BLUE SKY – 5-7 p.m., Aug. 6, "Shadowplay," works by Michael Yurick, on view through Sept. 2. 63 Main St., SGH. 917-558-0185.

JILL LYNN & CO – 6-9 p.m., Aug. 6, "Third Meaning," paintings, Dana Bell, and "East End Horizons–As Far as the Eye Can See," paintings, Grant Haffner, on view through Sept. 15. 66 Jobs Ln., SH. 631-287-1001. Jilllynnandco.com.

MARY O. FRITCHIE OUTDOOR ART SHOW – 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Aug. 7, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Aug. 8, over 130 artists. Village Green, Mill Rd., WHB. To participate as an artist: 631-288-3337.

PIERRE'S – 3-6 p.m., Aug. 7, photographer Christine Wexler, on view through Sept. 1. 2468 Main St., BRDG. 631-537-5110.

ROMANY KRAMORIS – 5-7 p.m., Aug. 7, "Numinous," mixed-media paintings by Christopher Engel, on view through Aug. 26. 41 Main St., SGH. 631-725-2499. Kramorisgallery.com.

SURFACE LIBRARY – 5-8 p.m., Aug. 7, "Wood Fired Clay," Asian-inspired pottery by Ted Tyler, on view through Aug. 15. 845 Springs-Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-291-9061. Surfacelibrary.com.

ANN MADONIA ANTIQUES – 5:30-7:30 p.m., Aug. 7, Parisian artist Guy de Gontaut. 36 Jobs Ln., SH. RSVP: 917-613-6103.

GALLERYB – 5:30-8 p.m., Aug. 7, photographs by John Gettings. 150 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1059. Thegalleryb.com.

OUTSIDER ART IN THE HAMPTONS – 6-9 p.m., Aug. 7, UN-Hamptons North Fork Edition. Greenport Harbor Brewing, 234 Carpenter St., GP. 631-513-9023.

GALLERIES

ANN MADONIA – 11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. 36 Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-1878.

ANNYX – 150 Main St., SGH. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL GALLERY – 495 Montauk Hwy, EP. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

ART BARGE – 50 years of art barge history. Victor D'Amico Institute of Art, AMG. 631-267-3172.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART – 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily or by appointment. 28E Jobs Ln., SH. 631-204-0383.

BOLTAX – 21 Ferry Rd., SI. 631-749-4062. Boltaxgallery.com.

BENSON-KEYES – By appt. 917-509-1379 or elainebensongallery@gmail.com.

BERNARD SPRING STEEL – Watercolors and sculptures. Sat., Sun. 1-4 p.m. 7760 Main Bayview Rd., SHD. 631-765-9509.

BRAVURA ART & OBJECTS – Murano glass, jewelry, textiles, home furnishings, eclectic objects. By appt. 261 N. Main St., SH. 631-377-3355.

BRIDGE GARDENS/C FINE ART – Contemporary outdoor sculpture, through Labor Day. 36 Mitchell Ln., BRDG. 631-283-3195. Peconiclandtrust.org.

CANIO'S – Paton Miller & Marc Cohen, through Aug. 10. 290 Main St., SGH. 631-725-4926.

CELADON CLAY ART – 41 Old Mill Rd., WM. 631-726-2547.

CHRYSALIS – Thurs.-Mon. 10-5:30 p.m. 2 Main St., SH. 631-287-1883.

CHUCK SEAMAN FISH PRINTING – 27B Gardner's Lane, HB. 631-338-7977.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE – Furnishings, found objects. By appt. Lazy Point, AMG. 631-267-3172.

DELANEY COOKE – Walter Bernard, through Aug. 10. 150 Main St., SGH. 917-445-8427. Delaneycookegallery.com.

DESHUK-RIVERS – Tours with artist Daria Deshuk. 141 Maple Ln., BRDG. 631-237-4511. Deshukriversgallery.com.

DRAWING ROOM – 16R Newtown Ln., EH.

DOROTHY FRANKEL – Sculpture garden, noon-4 p.m. Sat. or by appt. 2879 Noyac Rd., NO. 631-725-4081. Dorothyfrankel.com.

FLOWERS AT THE GREENERY – 19 Mitchell Rd., WHB. 631-288-7903.

GALERIE BELAGE – "Outsider Art in the Hamptons" through Sept. 6. 8 Moniebogue Ln., WHB. 631-288-5082.

GALLERYB – 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Thurs.-Mon. 150 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1059. Thegalleryb.com.

HAMPTON BAYS LIBRARY – George Hecht/bookselling in the 20th century, through Labor Day. 52 Ponquogue Ave. 631-728-6241.

JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY – Paintings, Roisin Bateman, through Aug. 31. 201 Main St., SGH. 631-725-0049.

KARYN MANNIX – Steve Haweeli, through Aug. 9. 36 Hampton Rd., SH. 631-377-3235.

LEIBER MUSEUM – Fine Japanese prints, through Labor Day. 446 Old Stone Hwy, SPG. 631-329-3288. Leibermuseum.org.

LENZ WINERY – Paintings, Annie Wildey, through Aug. 30. 38355 Rt. 25, PC. 631-734-6010.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART – Noon-6 p.m. Sat, Noon-5 p.m. Sun, or by appt. 633 First St., GP. 631-477-2633. Lorangeriegallery.com.

LUCILLE KHORNAK – 2400 Montauk Hwy, BRDG.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – 2462 Main St., BRDG. 631-537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART – 59 Main St., SH. 631-259-2424. Michaelperez-artist.com.

MOSQUITO HAWK – "Ludic Fuel," contemporary movement. 24 N Ferry Rd., SI. 631-905-4998.

OUTEAST – Steve Haweeli's oils, charcoal, acrylic. 65 Tuthill Rd., MTK. 631-375-6730.

PAMELA WILLIAMS –167 Main St., AMG. 631-267-7817. Pamelawilliamsgallery.com.

PARASKEVAS – Michael Paraskevas' work/children's book illustrations. By appt. 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART – Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK KRASNER – 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-324-4929.

PRITAM & EAMES – Furniture, Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun. noon-4 p.m., closed Wed. 27 Race Ln., EH. 631-324-7111.

REMSENBURG ACADEMY – Ceramics, paintings, Uko Morita, Pam Capozzola, through Aug. 15. 130 S. Country Rd., RB. 631-835-8024.

RICHARD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS – 90 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1161.

ROMANY KRAMORIS – 41 Main St., SGH. 631-725-2499. Kramorisgallery.com.

ROSALIE DIMON – Noon-6 p.m. daily. 370 Manor Ln., JP. 631-722-0500. Jamesportmanorinn.com.

SGH HISTORICAL – "Our Long Beach – Its Suprising History," multi-media, through Sept. 12. 147 Main St. 631-725-5092. Sagharborhistoricalsociety.org.

SIRENS SONG – Monotype, painting, etching, Deborah Freedman, through Aug. 30. 516 Main St., GP. 631-477-1021. Sirensongallery.com.

SOLAR – Paintings, drawings, Astolfo Funes, through Aug. 24. 44 Davids Ln., EH. 631-907-8422. Artsolar.com.

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL – "Gestures x 4: Josh Dayton, Carol Hunt, Fulvio Massi, Hans Van De Bovenkamp," through Aug. 24. 25 Pond Ln. 631-287-4377. Scc-arts.org.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL – "Saving our Landscape Heritage: Paintings and Photographs of the East End." 17 Meeting House Ln. 631-283-2494. Southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.

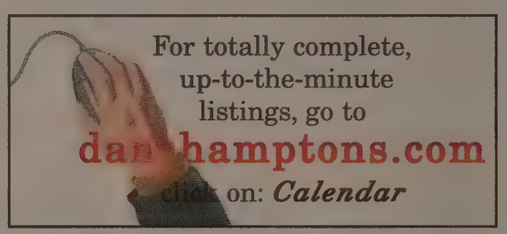
SURFACE – Thurs.-Sun. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. 845 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-291-9061.

TULLA BOOTH – Thurs.-Mon. 12:30-7 p.m. 66 Main St., SGH. 631-725-3100. Tullaboothgallery.com.

VERED – "Larry Rivers: Pop Icons," through Aug. 24. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun.-Thurs., 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Fri., 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 68 Park Pl., EH. 631-324-3303. Veredart.com.

WALK TALL – 197 Madison St., SGH. 631-681-1572.

WATER MILL MUSEUM – 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon./Thurs.-Sat, 1-5 p.m. Sun, "Plein Air Landscapes," by Deborah Palmer, Alyce Peifer, Georgette Sinclair, through Aug. 8. 41 Old Mill Rd. 631-726-4625. Watermillmuseum.org.



MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, July 30 to Thursday, August 5. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

HAMPTON ARTS (+)
The Other Guy (PG13) – Fri, 4:30, 7, 9:15 Sat, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15, Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15 Mon-Thur, 4:30, 6:45, 9
Inception (PG13) – Fri, 5, 8, Sat, Sun, 2, 5, 8 Mon, 4:30 Tue-Thur, 5 to 8

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) **(631-725-0010)**
The Girl That Played With Fire – 9:15 all week
I Am Love – 5 all week

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)**(631-324-0448)**
The Kids Are Alright (R) – 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10 all week
Dinner for Schmucks (PG13) – 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 all week
Salt (R) – 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:30 all week
Cats and Dogs (PG) – 12:45, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30 all week
Grown Ups (PG13) – 1, 4, 6:45, 9:45 all week
Inception (PG13) - 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:15 all week

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+) **(631-728-8535)**
Cats and Dogs 2 (PG) – 1, 4, 7, 9:30 all week
Step Up 3 (PG13) – 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50 all week
Salt (PG13) – 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10 all week
The Other Guys (PG13) – 1:10, 4:40, 7:40, 10:10 all week
Despicable Me (PG) – 12:45, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40 all week

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+) **(631-287-2774)**
Charlie St. Cloud (PG13) – Mon-Thur, 4, 7:30 Fri., 4, 7:30, 10, Sat, 1, 4:30, 7:30, 10, Sun., 1, 4, 7:30
Salt (PG13) – Mon – Thurs, 4:15, 7:40 Fri., 4:15, 7:40, 10:10, Sat., 1:15, 4:15, 7:40, 10:10, Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:40
The Other Guys (PG13) – Mon- Thur, 4:30, 7:15, Fri., 4:30, 7:15, 9:50 Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50 Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:15
Inception (PG13) – Mon-Thur, 3:45, 7, Fri., 3:45, 7, 10:20, Sat, 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:20, Sun., 12:30, 3:45, 7

MATTITUCK CINEMAS
(Call 631-298-Show for times)
The Other Guys (PG13), Dinner for Schmucks (PG13), Salt (PG13), Cats and Dogs (PG), Inception (PG13), Charlie St. Cloud (PG13), Step Up (PG13), The Kids are Alright, (R)

GREENPORT THEATER (+)
Cats and Dogs (PG13) – Fri, Mon-Thurs, 6:15, 8:15, Sat, Sun, 2:10, 4:10, 6:15, 8:15
Dinner For Schmucks (PG13) – Fri, Mon-Thurs, 6, 9, Sat, Sun, 2:45, 6, 9
The Other Guys (PG13) – Fri, Mon-Thurs, 6:45, 9:15 Sat, Sun, 2:20, 4:30, 6:45, 9:15
The Kids are Alright (R) – Fri, Mon-Thurs, 6:30, 8:45 Sat, Sun, 2, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45

The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.

North Fork Wine Guide

Over The Barrel... with Lenn Thompson

Jamesport Wines Dazzle

I'm not all that enthusiastic about New York syrah. Over the past few years, more wineries than ever have tried bottling syrah on its own. There still aren't that many — less than a dozen across the state probably — so it's not and important segment and might never be. But, I find most of them underwhelming, often barely ripe (if at all) and lacking any sort of depth or real character.

New York syrah a niche product. Then again, syrah can make some nice rose.

There are exceptions to every rule and Jamesport Vineyards 2007 "MTK" Syrah ($35) is one such exception. MTK stands for Mattituck, where owner and long-time local grape grower Ron Goerler has this particular planting of syrah. Ron is known for bringing in great fruit and — in 2007 at least — he did the same with syrah.

The nose is ripe and spicy, showing intense blueberry pie, black pepper, anise and ripe plum aromas with some added spice lurking in the background. Medium-to-full bodied, the palate borders on soft with lush, ripe tannins, but offers enough structure for dense plum, blueberry and cranberry fruit flavors with a little vanilla, more black pepper and a sprinkling of Chinese five spice.

This is a wine that shows syrah can be successful locally, in the hottest of years in the best locations at least. It's certainly the best New York

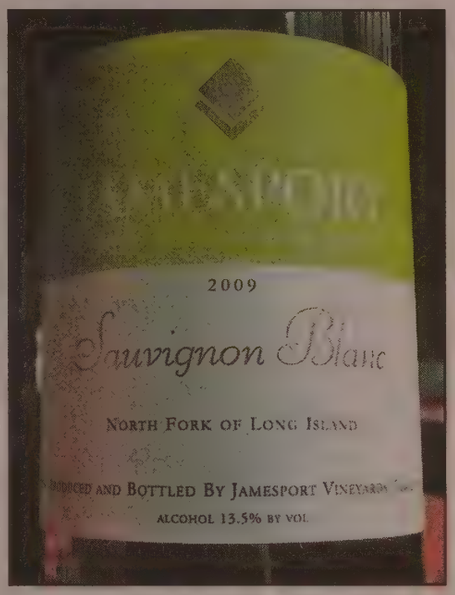


Photo by Lenn Thompson

syrah I've tasted. Jamesport also bottled a sparkling syrah that I'm looking forward to trying. Sparkling shiraz out of Australia has a following and I'm curious to see what it's like locally.

As lukewarm as I am about local syrah, I'm just as intensely passionate about local sauvignon blanc. Sure, there is more chardonnay planted on Long Island than any other white grape, but those aren't the wines that excite me most — not by a long shot.

If I had the money to buy and plant a vineyard right now, my white wine program would be heavy on sauvignon blanc. It's the white grape that shows the most consistent promise here, is one that winemakers are doing great things with today, and a grape that I expect even better things from in the future.

For many years and through winemaking changes, Jamesport Vineyards and the Goerler family have been a local leader with the grape.

Jamesport Vineyards 2009 Sauvignon Blanc ($24) is extremely tropical on the nose — mango, green papaya, pineapple — with hints of kiwi, grapefruit and green fig.

Medium-to-full bodied, the palate balances ripe richness with fresh acidity. Pineapple and mangoes lead the way, framed by that acidity and layered with melon, fig, understated herb notes and just a little flinty minerality.

The finish shows nice length with a little kiwi-melon that finishes clean with zesty citrus.

Summer *at* The Lenz Winery

Dinner *in the* Vines

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Wines introduced *by*
Winemaker, Eric Fry

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August 12: John Signorelli
August 19: Dallas Garvin
August 26: John Signorelli

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1342621

The Hamptons Farmers Market Report

By Stacy Dermont

Ashawagh Hall, that old hub and bastion of culture in The Springs, now plays host to a farmers market every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 1p.m.

Yeah! Another local farmers market is exactly what this fork needs. Attendance proves it – over 100 people checked out the market in its first week and interest is growing. This market already offers a wide variety of locally-produced goods including mushrooms, cheeses, fish, fruits and vegetables. Local wineries will begin participating soon. Plus it's during the week – so you can enjoy a relaxed country drive or bike ride getting there.

East Hampton's Friday Farmers Market came under some nameless scrutiny by the town board and was threatened with removal last month.

The Southampton Sunday Farmers Market vendors tell me every week they don't know if they'll be there the next Sunday because a local merchant continues to complain about their drawing away business.

The Springs has got it together. Kristi Hood, manager of the Springs General Store at 29 Old Stone Highway, said of the new market, "I think it's awesome and people need to work. We have our own farmers market set up at the store to sell local goods. This new market doesn't compete – it gives people a reason to come out. We've got signs up all over our place promoting the Springs Farmers Market!"

Paul Hamilton of the Springs Improvement Society is responsible for putting the farmers market together. Hamilton is himself a farmer of 20 years. At next week's farmers market he suggests you stock up on what's in season right now in Springs: tomatoes, cucumbers, beets, eggplant, peppers, leeks, lettuce, arugula and zucchini. This market will run through the end of October and will close with a Harvest Festival.

Springs Farmers Market, Ashawagh Hall grounds, 780 Springs-Fireplace Road, The Springs, East Hampton. Free admission, bring a tote bag. If you're a local producer who'd like to sell, contact paulhamilton@optonline.net.

Japanese TY KU

Summer means specialty cocktails, and that means trendy new libations addressing the fad of the moment.

Since the dawn of lite beer, spirits makers have been trying to create lower cal drinks that still have taste.

And such is the case with some of the TY KU products, made in Japan and China. The trio includes TY KU Soju. Soju supposedly "the #1 distilled spirit in the world," is a clear, comparable to vodka. TY KU's version, made of barley that is "handpicked in Oita, Japan," has 40% fewer calories than vodka – 68 per serving compared with vodka's 115. It is light, and citrus-y – one of those spirits that make you think you're not having alcohol. The bottle is awfully pretty. Another version of it is TY KU liqueur, made with "superfruits and soju" but with no sulfites, additives and preservatives. The promo material promises "you'll be ready for an early morning, without a hangover or bloated belly."

Finally there's the Super Premium TY KU Sake, in a sexy black bottle, or TY KU White, made from "pristine iron?_free water," sake rice, yeast and handmade koji. The company recommends drinking it chilled, or mixed—claiming that only poor quality sake is heated to mask bad flavor.

The company also has a premium liquor with a mix of fruits like yuzu, mangosteen, goji berry, honey dew. It is fruity, but even with that natural petagree, it has a Rose's lime flavor to me.

– S.G.

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Jamesport Manor
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Newsday Rated #3 Fine Dining Top Ten 2009
A La Carte Selections Include...
Appetizers
Asparagus & Sweet Pea Risotto, White Truffle Oil
Galloni Proscuitto, Cantaloupe, Lemon Olive Oil, Parmesan Toast
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Having Fun With Vodka And Slow Foods

By Stacy Dermont

Recently I attended an event at The American Hotel in Sag Harbor hosted by Slow Food East End. Slow Food is an international movement whose mission is to "work to defend biodiversity in our food supply, spread taste education and connect producers of excellent foods with co-producers through events and initiatives." This is lucky for locals; Slow Food East End has hosted many delicious events at "The AH."

Fair Trade Spirit Company (FTSC) offered a vodka tasting and dinner. The vodka wasn't local; it was, just as their name implies, fair trade. "Fair trade" is an organized social movement and market-based approach focused on helping producers in developing countries obtain equitable trading conditions, while promoting sustainability. Just before dinner Kate Plumb from Slow Food East End spoke of how the "First World" depends on the Third World and about our collective responsibilities towards the less fortunate. It was guilt inducing but brief.

These days I'm a particular fan of Wolffer Estate Vineyard's Big Apple Wine but I felt qualified to judge good vodka. I've had more than my share of mediocre vodka in years past.

Accompanied by some fine hors d'oeuvres of clams and veggies, I tried sipping some of FTSCs ice-cold vodka. Wow! This is not "good vodka," it's revolutionary. If vodka is not supposed to have a "flavor," then, this one has a clear, cool, arresting taste. It is at once smooth and bright. You just have to try it, really cold. It's currently available in glasses at The American Hotel, the Vine Street Café on Shelter Island and the Palm and the Maidstone Arms in East Hampton. Locally McNamara Liquors sells it by the bottle. It's also available at the Four Seasons and many Manhattan cocktail bars.

What makes this vodka special is its source and its production methodology. It's not made from potatoes or rye or wheat. It is made from the world's oldest grain, quinoa. Cultivated by the Incas for the past 5,000 years in the Andes mountain range, quinoa has become popular only recently in the western world. In fact it is the first vodka made from quinoa and the first Fair Trade Certified vodka. The grain is grown in the Bolivia Altiplano by 1,200 small producers and flown to Cognac for distilling. Cognac! Of course they get it exactly right in Cognac, France. It doesn't get more "old school" than the Old World.

Meals at the AH are always worth writing about – unfortunately I didn't read the menu that was e-mailed out in advance. My table was well into what we took to be pork medallions when one of the waiters announced we were eating VEAL. If I had to think of the most "unfair" meat it would be veal. No matter where it comes from, it is based in abject cruelty. It really put me off the rest of my meal (despite the fact that the potatoes were outstanding).

After dinner FTSC's Jean-Francois Daniel showed a brief film about his products' development. It was fascinating and that's not the vodka talking. We learned what an ambitious project creating fair trade spirits is and that Bolivian growers and mixologists are very proud of "their vodka." One of FTSC's taglines is "Exquisite drinks with a conscience…" that sums it up well. Large-scale production began after two years of joint research by French distillers and Bolivian farmers.

FAIR. Vodka was consecutively nominated for "Best Tasting Vodka 2009" at the New York Spirits Awards in June and won the Gold Medal, with 93 points, at the Chicago Beverage Institute last November.

After the film, Daniel passed around some goji berries for the group to see. I adore liquor-infused rounds of "Show and Tell." In January, FTSC launched "FAIR. Goji" made from the legendary, sacred goji berry. FAIR. Goji is the first goji berry liqueur made with Fair Trade Certified™ sugar. Their goji berries are grown in Himalayan valleys. Goji offers a unique flavor with notes of cranberry, cherry and plum.

All FTSC spirits are produced from Fair Trade Certified™ ingredients and comply with organic farming methods.

Daniel is the epitome of the charming Frenchman, complete with the melifluous accent. He frequently travels to Bolivia and France to oversee operations. He is a very busy man but he told me that he'd really like to offer more tastings in the Hamptons. He feels that people here truly appreciate the better things. This is why FTSC sells to more Hamptons restaurants than it does bars. They want to be a part of your balanced and complete gustatory experience.

Boutique liquors are a hot trend. Fair Trade Spirit Company has taken an admirable approach in following fair trade practices. But what really sets them apart is the quality of their products. It's my job to test new drinks and foods – you can just enjoy them. But call me when the FAIR. Vodka's cold?

Vineyard 48 Releases New Wine That Is Fabulous

By Lenn Thompson

The North Fork's unofficial Route 48 wine trial is home to wineries like Roanoke Vineyards, Palmer Vineyard, Castello di Borghese and Shinn Estate Vineyards — a list of some of the region's best and most historic estates.

Just east of Borghese — formerly Hargrave Vineyard, Long Island's first commercial winery — is Vineyard 48, founded in 2005 on the site of the old Bidwell Vineyards, which dated back to the early 1980s. To the casual driver-by, Vineyard 48 is easily recognizable by the Little Cigar Factory located right next to the tasting room.

The Little Cigar Factory there makes for a great spot to get cigar gifts for friends who like to partake.

It had been a while since I last tasted any of Vineyard 48's wines, so when winemaker Matt Berenz got in touch and wanted me to taste some of his new and current releases, I jumped at the chance. I'm constantly intrigued by what older vines can mean for local wines.

I tasted 5 wines — four whites and one red — and they offered a few surprises.

Starting with the Vineyard 48 "48 White" ($13) a non-vintage blend of chardonnay, riesling and sauvignon blanc, there was a little matchstick on the nose, but once that blew off fruity aromas of peach and grapefruit were accented by a little herbal quality and a note of canned pears. Medium-bodied and approachable on the palate, the flavors are mostly fruity — peach, citrus and a little melon — with fresh acid and a bit of residual sweetness. A very good wine for $13 wines on the North Fork.

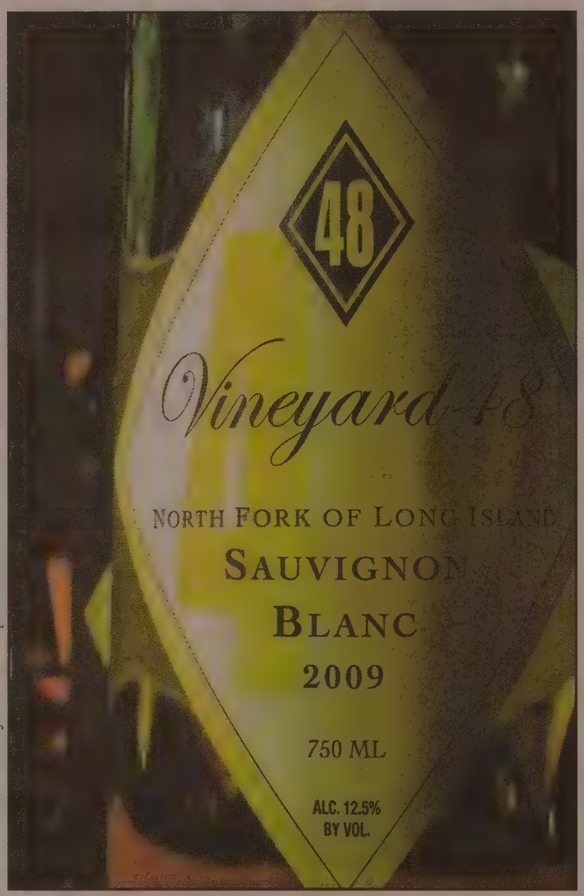

Photo by Lenn Thompson

Vineyard 48 2007 Riesling ($20) shows some nicely maturing character on the nose — almond, candy shell , golden apple and honey that may not have been there when first released. In a halbtrocken (half dry) style, there are fruity pear and apple flavors on a medium-light bodied palate with more almond notes. Fruity and in a popular style.

The star of the tasting was the newly released Vineyard 48 2009 Sauvignon Blanc ($22), a wine that will be embraced by lovers of New Zealand sauvignon. Classic grapefruit and gooseberry fruit is layered with fresh-cut grass, and sweet herbs.

When the wine warms to room temperature, some peachy scents emerge as well. The zesty, medium-bodied palate brings a fruity-sweet core of grapefruit and pear with a healthy dose of sweet herbs and just a hint of minerality. The finish lingers nicely, ending on a dry, citrus zest note.

Despite being made without a single splinter of oak, the Vineyard 48 2008 Chardonnay ($17) shows nice richness and creaminess on the mid-palate with apple, citrus and honeydew melon flavors. It's nice to taste these steel chardonnays with a year or two of bottle age and see what secondary flavors emerge.

The lone red I tasted, Vineyard 48 2008 Cabernet Sauvignon ($19) was spicy with tomato flavors mingling with sweet red cherry and raspberry flavors. Rustic acidity makes it a wine best enjoyed with food — perhaps pizza or other tomato-based cuisine.

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North Fork Events

ANNOUNCEMENT – The 2010 Young Artist Contest for ages 5-15 presented by Old Town Art and Crafts Guild is accepting submissions. Submit a drawing or painting, with a maximum size 9 x 12. Entries must be received by Aug. 13; winners announced Aug. 14. Call for information: 631-734-6382 or email info@oldtownguild.com

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6

MOVIE AT THE LIBRARY - 'Alice in Wonderland,' 1:30 p.m. at Mattituck-Laurel Library, Mattituck. Directed by Tim Burton, from Walt Disney Pictures. Free; all welcome. 631-298-4134.

OPEN MIC WITH LIZA COPPOLA - 7-10 p.m. at Custer Institute and Observatory, Southold. For all ages. Musicians, comics, poets, magicians and storytellers. Hosted by singer/songwriter LiZa Coppola. Free; donations accepted. 631-765-2626.

THEATER: JULIUS CAESAR - Northeast Stage presents Shakespeare's 'Julius Caesar,' Friday-Sunday, Aug. 6-8, 7 p.m. in Mitchell Park, Greenport. Directed by A.D. Newcomer, costumes by Joan Chambers, performances by local cast, visual production by local artists. Admission free; bring lawn chair or blanket and cooler. 631-208-6933, northeaststage@optonline.net. Rain location Greenport High School.

BOOK SALE AT THE LIBRARY - Book sale at Cutchogue-New Suffolk Library, Cutchogue 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (dealers welcome 8 a.m.); Saturday, Aug. 7, 9 a.m-4 p.m. (bargain buys 3 p.m.). 631-734-7569.

NFCT PRESENTS: KISS ME KATE - Music and lyrics by Cole Porter. Evening performances 8 p.m.; matinee 2:30 p.m. Tickets $20; 631-298-NFCT, wwwNFCT.com.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7

BOOK SALE – See Friday listing.

THEATER: JULIUS CAESAR – See Friday listing.

ART RECEPTION AT THE LIBRARY - Artist's Reception for exhibit of paintings by Nella Khanis 3-5 p.m. at Mattituck-Laurel Library, Mattituck. On view through August. 631-298-4134.

OLD TOWN ART AND CRAFTS GUILD ART SHOW – Show includes a chinese auction, 7, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Village Green in Cutchogue. Call 631-734-6382 or email info@oldtownguild.com. Rain date Sunday, Aug. 8.

OIL COLLAGE PRESENTATION – By artist John Haubrich, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the East End Arts Council, Riverhead. Fee $25; members $15; advance registration required. 631-369-2171.

OYSTERPONDS HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S ANNUAL SUMMER BENEFIT - 5:30-7:30 p.m. at private residence in Orient overlooking Bug Light. Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, raw bar and more. Tickets $125. RSVP by July 30 to 631-323-2480.

FAMILY FARM DAY - 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at Charnews Farm, Southold, hosted by Peconic Land Trust and Southold Mothers' Club. Kid-friendly activities, farm animals, arts and crafts, face painting, straw doll-making, tug-o-war, three-legged race and more. Bring picnic lunch; beverages and baked goods available for purchase. Free. Rain cancels. 631-283-3195.

ANNUAL ICE CREAM SOCIAL - Southold Historical Society's annual ice cream social, 1-4 p.m. at Maple Lane Museum Complex. Hershey's ice cream, chocolate syrup, children's games, face painting, hay rides, live music, tours and more. Grilled hot dogs, soda, lemonade and specially-made baked goods available. Entrance to grounds free; food and games require tickets available for purchase on site. 631-765-5500, southoldhistoricalsociety.org.

FOURTH ANNUAL SUMMER BARBECUE EXTRAVAGANZA - 3-8 p.m. at the Corso residence overlooking Long Island Sound, Cutchogue, hosted by The North Fork Animal Welfare League. Hors d'oeuvres, barbecue, cocktails, live music and dancing. Tickets $95; RSVP: 631-765-1811. Casual attire.

ART AND CRAFT CLASSES - For ages 7-14, 9:30-11:30 a.m., features Project Runway Fashion Show; kids model their creations. At Old Town Art and Crafts Guild, Main Road, Cutchogue. Fee $12; must be received prior to class. 631-734-6382.

LIGHT HOUSE CRUISE - East End Lighthouses off shore lighthouse cruise, visit all 12 area lighthouses in New York and Connecticut. Depart 9 a.m. Greenport/LIRR Ferry Dock. Light breakfast and buffet lunch served. Fee $99 all inclusive. Tour approximately 8 hours. Wear casual attire, boat shoes or sneakers; bring windbreaker or sweater for evening comfort. Pre-registration required. Credit card payment on website. www.eastendlighthouses.org. 631-406-6180.

NFCT PRESENTS: KISS ME KATE - Music and lyrics by Cole Porter. Evening performances 8 p.m.; matinee 2:30 p.m. Tickets $20; 631-298-NFCT, wwwNFCT.com.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8

DOCUMENTARY SHOWING AT FLOYD MEMORIAL LIBRARY - Amei Wallach introduces her acclaimed documentary 'Louise Bourgeois: The Spider, The Mistress and The Tangerine,' at 3 p.m. at the Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport. Free; all welcome. 631-477-0660.

NFCT PRESENTS: KISS ME KATE - Music and lyrics by Cole Porter. Evening performances 8 p.m.; matinee 2:30 p.m. Tickets $20; 631-298-NFCT, wwwNFCT.com.

ONGOING EVENTS

SOUP KITCHEN - Community supper, free soup kitchen for those in need, 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church parish hall, located on Sixth Street in Greenport. For more info., call 631-765-2981.

REIKI CIRCLES - Reiki Circles Monday Nights at the Grace Episcopal Church on the last Monday of every month. Meetings are held at the Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more info., contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072.

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. For hours and other info., call 631-477-2385.

INDIAN MUSEUM - In Southold, open 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. on Sundays. For more info., call 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY - Weather permitting, Custer staff will be on site to assist visitors in observing the night sky and in using their telescopes. Open from sunset until midnight in Southold. For more info., call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION - Buddhist meditations, 7 p.m. on Monday evenings at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. For more info., call 631-949-1377.

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Life Style

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Here it is, the first week in August and the summer and shopping has been amazing. My dear friends Joanne and Marie came out for a few days last week and we did some serious summer shopping. Join us...

At **Sea Green Designs,** 27 Hampton Road, Southampton there will be "Celebrate Color, Be Green" eco-friendly shopping events on August 6, 7, 8, in celebration of 10 years in business. The event begins at 6 p.m. on Friday with a presentation by Shannon Willey on Eco-friendly Interiors, followed by a cocktail reception. There will also be interactive painting workshops for kids on both Saturday and Sunday. Attendees will receive a goody bag. To register, call 631-259-3612.

Nearby at **Saks Fifth Avenue**, on Hampton Road and Main Street in Southampton, Wednesday, August 11, through Sunday, August 15, there is going to be a denim boot camp in celebration of 7 For All Mankind's 10th anniversary. To complete your look, receive an exclusive military belt for fall with your $250 7 For All Mankind purchase. 631-283-3500.

Mikelle Terson Jewelry

Join **Twist Boutique**, Jobs Lane, Southampton for a "Girls Night Out" with a twist on Saturday, August 7, 6:30 p.m. – 9 p.m. The twist is 15% off your entire purchase, a free gift with purchase from select designers, and twist dollars and gift bag raffles. Not to mention food, wine, and girlfriend time, for some summer fun. I wonder who is visiting the store next week?

This is it! This is the time that **Williams-Sonoma** has their "annual summer sale!" Located in the Bridgehampton Commons, it was an easy fix for us to not only stop in once, but twice in one day. Joanne and Marie started their Christmas shopping with this sale and saved plenty.

In the Bridgehampton Commons at **T. J. Maxx**, look for new markdowns for their "Hold Onto Summer Clearance" that will save you 50% to 70% off storewide. The stores are making room for back-to-school fashions, accessories and dorm furnishings.

Look for a **Mikelle Terson** Jewelry Trunk Show on Friday and Sunday August 6 and 7, at **One Ocean Yoga**, 264 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton, 9 a.m. to noon. There will be a silent auction during

(continued on page 93)

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Diet, Environment and Compassion

By Jerry Cimisi

Imagine it's 1850 or so, and the Hamptons is a place humming with benefits and celebrities. So it wouldn't be a surprise if some social notable or, let's say, someone in the arts, held a benefit for abolitionists, who would speak with great passion about the horrors of slavery.

Well, it's 2010 and there are those who say that human beings are, collectively, doing a grave wrong to other creatures.

On August 7, sculptor Dorothy Frankel will open her Noyac home for a sold-out benefit for Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine (PCRM), "Opening the Doors to Compassion." The organization's founder, Dr. Neal Barnard, author of several books on diet and ethics in medicine, will be there with special guest speaker Alec Baldwin.

Just what is PCRM about? In a phone interview, Barnard commented, "I felt doctors did not give enough thought and study to a preventive model medicine and we needed an ethical model for medical research. In 1985 I started PCRM on a card table in my living room. Now there are 8,000 physicians who are members—and, of course, many non-medical people."

While Barnard is a popular author and speaker, appearing on the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) with programs on diet and diabetes, the message of PCRM is a distinct departure from modern society's perspective. PCRM advocates a diet without animal products and the cessation of using animals in medical research.

"I've been a member of PCRM for a long time," said Dorothy Frankel. "I've been a vegetarian for 36 years. I visited a factory farm when I was in college. That did it. I was horrified. I never ate meat again."

The inciting incident that sent Barnard on a similar path took place in medical school. Barnard was given the task of preparing bodies for autopsy. "One day there was a guy who died of a massive heart attack. We had to break open his ribs to do the autopsy. There were enormous fat deposits on the ribs. It just so happened that that day in the cafeteria they were serving ribs."

Barnard said that if there are fairly strict regulations about medical research on humans, standards are much less rigorous for animals. The Animal Welfare Act has been amended to not cover mice, rats and birds, as well as farm animals. "Researchers have a very free hand," Barnard stressed.

He conceded the medical establishment has moved in a more humane direction. "It used to be that every medical school used live dogs that would be experimented on then killed. Now 90% have abandoned that practice."

One of the major arguments against using animals for medical research is that drugs or procedures that might have a certain effect on a rat or dog will not have the same effect on a human being.

"What I want people to realize," said Barnard, "is that PCRM is a source of really important nutrition information." (The PCRM website is pcrm.org.)

Frankel said, "This year I decided to do what was most important to me, what I want my energy going to: the issue of animals in medical research. It's so cruel and barbaric."

Barnard spoke about Alec Baldwin's involvement in PCRM. "Alec has been a wonderful supporter of us for a long time. He was the emcee at our first two galas."

Baldwin has written on the web about the deepening of his perspective on animal rights and animal abuse. "I learned about how meat is produced and slaughtered, how milk is "manufactured" and, thanks to Dr. Neal Barnard and the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine, how childhood obesity and related illnesses have soared over the past 25 years due to the poor diets of kids hooked on fast food. I learned about the horrific abuses of animals in circuses, zoos, rodeos, thoroughbred horse racing and anywhere that animals are used in performances."

Among other celebrities who have gone to bat for PCRM are Scarlett Johansson and Pamela Anderson.

PCRM lobbies for medical and animal related legislation. Director of Government Affairs for PCRM, Elizabeth Kucinich, spoke about 200 chimpanzees in New Mexico who are basically test subjects in waiting, "about to be moved to an active NIH [National Institutes of Health] facility," as well as HR 1326, the Great Ape Protection Act.

"America is the last country that allows invasive experimentation on great apes," said Kucinch, who is the wife of Congressman David Kucinich.

She added that PCRM is also concerned about the Child Nutrition Reauthorization Act. "Nutrition in schools and at home has to be important with Type 2 diabetes on the rise—something that is preventable with diet."

PCRM's website offers a 21-day "Kick Start" vegan diet, with many different recipes.

Acknowledging how the livestock industry uses so much plant-based food to create a pound of beef, how forests and meadows worldwide have been turned into grass for grazing, how livestock waste pollutes sources of water, Kucinich said: "Diet, environment, compassion: it's all connected, it all rolls into one."

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On the heels of last summer's success, located in the courtyard, "Edition No . 002," contemporary menswear, returns to Southampton at the "T.B.D." men's shop. With outposts in Southampton and Montauk, Edition offers a curated mix of wearable men's clothing. Highlights include soft and casual summery clothing such as Save Khaki T's and shorts, Steven Alan button downs, Unis polos and pants, and classic sunglasses from Oliver Peoples. You can also browse hard-to-find labels like Band Of Outsiders, Orlebar Brown, Swim and Our Legacy. The shop also features an eclectic mix of lifestyle items: ranging from Billy Kirk belts and weekend bags, to Linus bikes, to furniture, to candles and apothecary items. Stop in for a first hand look at the menswear selection, mention my column and *Dan's Papers* for a special 10% discount.

A Quality Crafted Modular Home

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QCH has been building custom modular homes in the Hamptons for 20 years, gracing properties from Remsenburg to Montauk and everywhere in between. Barry Altman and Steve Graboski are presenting a new line of sustainable Modern Classic Homes that premiered this summer. "The Hamptons Collection" can be seen at their Southampton-based offices. Already known for their beautiful traditional and contemporary styles, this forward thinking company has reacted to customers' desires to go Modern. One of the country's most notable modern architecture firms, LABhous, has designed three proprietary designs in approximately 3,000 sq. ft., 5,000 sq. ft. and 6,000 sq. ft. models that can be customized to buyers' desires and needs. Using an eco-friendly approach, with sustainable materials and quick turnaround times, the dramatic yet simple structures illustrate the design direction for homes in the 21st century. Quality Crafted Homes has built 1,500 sq. ft. ranches to 10,000 sq. ft. mansions. Several of the new Modern Villas are being offered on waterfront sites, exclusively represented by Marcia Altman, broker with Brown Harris Stevens. Inquiries can be directed to Marcia at 631-288-5004. Your only limitations are your imagination and budget!

JOGO BY POONEH
2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton
jogobeach.com

Founded by Pooneh Mohazzabi, with creative and operational input from her sisters, Jogo by Pooneh is an evolving beach lifestyle collection of items made and found only in Bali, Brazil and other exotic places around the world. It is now available at the much anticipated boutique whose white pickled floors, airy ceilings and soothing Bossa Nova and Samba rhythms that will transport you to another kind of beach where beauty, imagination and playfulness reign! The collection consists of swimsuits, cover-ups, sarongs, caftans, dresses, sandals, beach bags, clutches, hats, beach pillows, jewelry, candles, beauty products, gift sets, CDs and more, all in vibrant colors and crafted with the keenest attention to detail. High quality craftsmanship combined with innovative and chic design means aesthetic appeal, ease and comfort for women of all shapes and sizes. The boutique carries Pooneh's own designs as well as unusual items from all over the world, previously unavailable in the United States.

RE FURNITURE
Industrial Way, Wainscott – 631-604-5005

Re-claim, Re-use, Re-Live is the idea behind the name of this furniture store. Recently opened, owner Kevin Damm, has created a line of re-claimed furniture made locally, it is also featured and sold at Mecox Gardens, Southampton, East Hampton and New York City. All of the materials were originally from something else. For example some of the tables are made from wood from the original Coney Island

(continued on next page)

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www.drkarenlangone.com
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1341928

Shop (continued from page 90)

the cocktail and dinner portions with special guests wearing some of Mikelle's handmade creations that can be purchased right off the neck of the wearer.

Does anyone remember the amazing store called **Starfish** originally in Sag Harbor, then on the Napeaque stretch in Amagansett? Former owner Lorraine Otto now owns **Kembali Bebas**, Amagansett Square. The shop is incredible; my friends both purchased the very popular "Not Your Daughter's Jeans" and the one-size wireless bras, "Coobies," in dozens of colors, that are literally bouncing out the door! The store is stacked to the rafters with clothing and accessories for everyone. 631-267-3455.

While you are in the shopping mode, step into the Barn behind **Balasses House Antiques**, (corner of Main Street and Hedges Lane) in Amagansett, August 6, 7 and 8, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., for **Sigerson Morrison's Barnyard Sale.** Look for great deals on Belle by Sigerson Morrison along with summer/fall shoes and handbags from $60 to $450. There are flats, sandals, heels in all heights, shoes and boots in suedes, leathers and exotics, in great colors. For information call Miranda at 718-877-7236. The girls will have to stay for this!

Mark your calendar, so you don't miss the Trunk Show at **Calypso** in East Hampton on August 14, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There is something for everyone...

Lifestyle, a women's clothing store on Main Street, Sag Harbor, is the place to shop, especially on August 12, 4-7 p.m. Mark your calendar for that date, there will be an amazing shopping event and 15% of the proceeds will benefit the Bay Street Theatre. 631-725-1667.

At **Allied Optical**, 20 W. Main Street, Riverhead, where owner Jerry Steiner says, "Come, feel the love," there is a sale on designer frames, with 30% to 50% off selected styles. This shop is a trip back in time, with much to look at. Among the showcases filled with fabulous eyeglass frames, hanging on the walls and from the ceiling is an extensive collection of old, older and oldest clocks, not to mention the antique lamps. Jerry collects them, some are for sale. 631-727-4411.

For a special hostess or any occasion gift, look for mosaic jewelry hangers, napkin holders, vintage drawer pulls and a variety of vintage cups and lids, created by Artisan Cynthia Arnow's **LiveLoveGlass.** They are handmade, one-of-a-kind pieces created with a mix of vintage china and stained glass. Prices start at $150. Custom orders are also available. 516-369-7497. Liveloveglass.com

DANNIJO eclectic mixed-metal gems Trunk Show at **Theory**, 46 Newtown Lane, East Hampton August 7, 2 - 6 p.m., designer Jodie Snyder offers tips on how to best accessorize.

If you have any questions or your shop is having sales, new inventory or re-opening for the season, my readers want to hear about it. E-mail me at: shoptil@danspapers.com. I will be happy to get the word out.

New (continued from previous page)

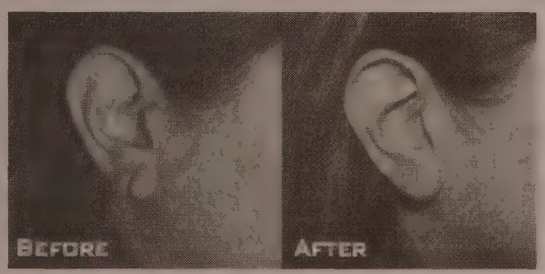
Pier. The company manufactures tables, entertainment units, desks, and cabinets and anything can be customized.

PAMELA FERRARI
5 Newtown Lane, East Hampton
631-324-3212 – Pamelaferrari.com

Pamela Ferrari is a painter and designer. With her Florentine husband, she restored a 1,000-year-old guard tower and a 15th century farmhouse. Everything Pamela creates, from pasta to paintings, is influenced by color and travel. The Ferraris collected herbs, recipes and textiles and mixed them with Pamela's own ceramic designs and fabrics to create a unique atmosphere for family Sunday lunches or larger parties. Ferrari has transported her whimsical, inimitable style to New York and East Hampton, where she now lives, and has just launched her new website, online store and blog: The World of Pamela Ferrari, designed to be a fun way to stay in contact with bloggers and exchange ideas. The online store features her collection of chic dresses in her original jersey prints, ideal for travel. In addition, her home collection features bedding, pillows and table linens. To celebrate the launch, there is a 15% discount on your first online purchase.

If you are a new business, (New Kid On The Block), E-mail me at newkids@danspapers.com so I can let our readers know all about you.

SPLIT OR TORN EARLOBE?



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Kid's Calendar

AMG-Amagansett; BRDG-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SH-Southampton; SHD-Southold; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-West Hampton Beach

Contact venues for updated information on ticket prices and schedule changes.

LOOKING AHEAD

KNICKS BASKETBALL CAMP – 9 a.m.-3, Weds.-Fri. Aug. 25-27, sign up early, join current & former Knicks stars. Participants receive 1 ticket to a 2010 Knicks game (date TBA), 1 open ticket for a 2010 Liberty WNBA game, & a Knicks camp uniform, incl. reversible mesh jersey & shorts. $400 for three days, $10 each day for lunch or bring your own. Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. 907-5555.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5

SURF CRAFT – Thurs.-Sun., ages 4-10, drop-off art program, w/ theme, arts & crafts, socialization & snack, location varies (MTK Yacht Club, Surf Lodge, Navy Beach, Soléé East & Inn at Quogue). 516-263-9779, surfcraftny.com.

WORLD TRAVELERS – 9:30 a.m.-12, ages 3 1/2-6, "Protect a Baby Polar Bear at the North Pole," a "travel" adventure incl. creative play, music, dance, costumes & an arts & crafts project. The United Methodist Church, 160 Main St., SH. 917-538-5049, worldtravelers.com.

BOOK DISCUSSION – 3 p.m., entering grades 2-5, snack & discussion about *Three Good Deeds* by Vivian Velde. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

LEGO MANIA – 3:30 p.m.-4:30, ages 4 & up, Lego playtime. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BRDG. 537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

OPERA & ICE CREAM – 4 p.m., opera-musical CAT & ice cream. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. $20 adult, $12 child, $15 student, youth, & senior, $50 family. 283-2118, parrishart.org.

TEEN ZUMBA – 4:30 p.m., ages 11 & up, Latin dancing & aerobics. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

DEAR EDWINA – 6 p.m., musical comedy. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. $10/$8 members. Adults $25/$23 members, under 18 $15/$13 members. 324-4050, guildhall.org.

TEEN YOGA – 6 p.m., ages 13-19, part of 3-week series. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St. 653-4224, quoguelibrary.org.

PAJAMA STORYTIME – 6:30 p.m., ages 2-5, wear your pajamas. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Q. 653-4224, quoguelibrary.org.

PAJAMA STORYTIME – 7 p.m., ages 1 to 6, puppets, music, dancing & stories; wear your pajamas. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6

DEAR EDWINA – 10 a.m.-4., cast talkback at 5, musical comedy. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. $10/$8 members. Adults $25/$23 members. Under 18 $15/$13 members. 324-4050, guildhall.org.

MOVIE & MUNCHIES – 4 p.m., ages 11 & up, "Family Guy" marathon. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

PIZZA PAJAMA CONCERT – 6 p.m., for families, entertainment in the amphitheater, bring a picnic. Children's Museum of the East End. 376 Bridge/Sag Tpk., BRDG. $15 members/$17 non-members/$20 door. Raindate Aug. 4. 537-8250, c.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7

BARBIE CLUB – 10:30 a.m., ages 3-9, bring your doll or play w/ ours. John Jermain Library, 201 Main St., SGH. 725-0049, johnjermain.org.

FAMILY FARM DAY – 11 a.m.-3, for families, food and fun. Charnews Farm, 3005 Youngs Ave., SHD. 283-3195, peconiclandtrust.org.

JESTER JIM – 12 p.m.-1, all ages, comedy. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St. 653-4224, quoguelibrary.org.

PRE-LICENSING COURSE – 12 p.m.-5, only for drivers, must bring your NYS driving permit, receive MV-278 at the end. $55. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

MOVIE & MUNCHIES – 1 p.m., *2012* (PG 13). Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BRDG. 537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

FAMILY MOVIE – 2 p.m., families, *Diary of a Wimpy Kid* (PG). Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8

FIELD FORAY – 10 a.m., all ages, nature walk in BRDG. South Fork Natural History Museum & Nature Center. 537-9735, sofo.org.

SUNDAE STORYTIME – 2 p.m., pre-K-age 7 & siblings, stories & sweets. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

KITE FLY - 5:30 - 7 p.m., Sagg Main Beach, Sagaponack. Free. Prizes.

MONDAY, AUGUST 9

SAND-CAST FISH – 10:30 a.m.-11:30, ages 2-5, free craft. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BRDG. 537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

SEA SHELL PAPERWEIGHT – 4 p.m.-5, ages 6 & up, free craft. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BRDG. 537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

LEARN CHESS – 4 or 5 p.m., ages 6-11, learn rules & strategy, all levels welcome, no July participants please. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

TEEN VOLUNTEERS – 4:30 p.m.-5:30, need ages 11 & up, community service, read & share books w/ children, pre-registration & orientation at 4 p.m. for new volunteers. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

BOOK BUDDIES – 4:30 p.m.-5:30, ages 3-9, teens read & share books w/ children. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

TIE-DYE A BEACH TOWEL – 5 p.m., 11 & up. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

TEEN CHESS – 6 p.m., ages 11 & up, all levels. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10

WORLD TRAVELERS – 9:30 a.m.-12, ages 3 1/2-6, "Prepare to Meet the Queen of England", a "travel" adventure incl. creative play, music, dance, costumes & an arts & crafts project. United Methodist Church, 160 Main St., SH. 917-538-5049, theworldtravelers.com.

TINY TOTS CRAFTS – 10:15 or 11:15 a.m., 18-35 months, paint whales w/ brushes. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

FISH TALES STORYTIME & CRAFT – 11 a.m., ages 4-8, story & sea-themed craft. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St. 653-4224, Quoguelibrary.org.

GLUEY AND GOOEY – 3 p.m., entering grades 2-5, make glue. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

ART & CAMERA CLUB – 5 p.m., ages 11 & up, use multiple mediums, incl. tie-dye & tissue paper. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

TEEN NITE – 5 p.m.-6, ages 12 & up, destroy a book. John Jermain Library, 201 Main St., SGH. 725-0049, johnjermain.org.

BOYS NIGHT IN – 5 p.m.-6:30, entering grades 5-6, movie, pizza, games, prizes. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11

WORLD TRAVELERS – 9:30 a.m.-12, ages 3 1/2-6, "Sail with Pirates of the Caribbean to Find Buried Treasure," a "travel" adventure incl. creative play, music, dance, costumes & an arts & crafts project. United Methodist Church, 160 Main St., SH. 917-538-5049, worldtravelers.com.

BARBIE CLUB – 10:30 a.m., ages 3-9, bring your doll or play w/ ours. John Jermain Library, 201 Main St., SGH. 725-0049, johnjermain.org.

KID CRAFT – 10:30 a.m., 12 p.m., 1:30 p.m. or 3 p.m., ages 3-11, painting t-shirts. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

SEA TURTLES PAINTED ON STONES – 4 p.m.-5, ages 8 & up. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BRDG. 537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

HANDS ON WORKSHOP – 3:30 p.m.-4:30, ages 5 & up & caregiver. $10/$8 members. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., SH. 324-4050, guildhall.org.

RALPH'S WORLD IN CONCERT– 5 p.m., part of Guild Hall's ongoing KidFEST. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., SH. Adults $20/$18 members, under 18 $15/$13 members. 324-4050, guildhall.org.

WII GAMES – 5 p.m.-6:30, Wii & snacks. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BRDG. 537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

TEEN YOGA – 6:30 p.m.-7:30, ages 11 & up, all levels, mats provided. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12

WORLD TRAVELERS – 9:30 a.m.-12, ages 3 1/2-6, "Waikiki Luau End of Season Celebration Party," a "travel" adventure incl. creative play, music, dance, costumes & an arts & crafts project. United Methodist Church, 160 Main St., SH. 917-538-5049, worldtravelers.com.

MATCHBOX CAR PLAYTIME – 4 p.m., ages 3- 9, play w/ library's cars or bring your own. John Jermain Library, 201 Main St., SGH. 725-0049, johnjermain.org.

ZUMBA – 4:30 p.m., ages 11 & up, work out to Latin music. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

ART ON A SUMMER EVENING – 5 p.m.-6, ages 4-7, prehistoric cave painting. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

RADICAL READS & REFRESHMENTS – 5 p.m.-5:45, ages 12 & up, pizza dinner & discussion of *The Hunger Games* by Suzanne Collins. John Jermain Library, 201 Main St., SGH. 725-0049, johnjermain.org.

TEEN YOGA – 6 p.m.-7, ages 13-19, part of 3-week series. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St. 653-4224, quoguelibrary.org.

ART ON A SUMMER EVENING – 6:30 p.m.-7:30, ages 8-11, African tribal headdresses and masks. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

ONGOING

Call or visit website for times. Registration may be required.

ART CLASSES – Classes for K-12. L'atelier 5 Art Studio, 1391 North Sea Rd., SH. 259-3898, latelier5.wordpress.com.

ART CLASSES AT PARRISH – Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. 283-2118, parrishart.org.

ART OF LIFE CHILDREN'S CLASSES – 10 a.m.-12 every Tues., Thurs. & Fri; 12 p.m.-2 every Sun. Amy's Ark Studio & Farm, 10 Hollow Ln., WH. 288-3587.

BLACKSMITH DEMO – 10 a.m.-2, Saturdays, James DeMartis demonstrates ironwork at the BRDG Historical Society's Wheelwright Shop. BRDG Historical Society, 2368 MTK Hwy., BRDG. 537-1088, bridgehamptonhistoricalsociety.org.

CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOP – 10 a.m. -11, Saturdays, ages 6-13. $20. Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Ln., EH, 324-0603, goldeneagleart.com.

DRIP PAINTING – 10 a.m.-11:30. Thurs., Fri., & Saturdays, all ages, guided tour & hands-on drip painting. Jackson Pollock House, 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., EH. $25. 329-2811 about Thurs. & Fri., 917-502-0790 about Sat.

LONG ISLAND GAME FARM – 10 a.m.-5, weekdays & 10 a.m.-6, weekends, petting zoo w/ interactive areas to feed animals. Long Island Game Farm, 638 Chapman Blvd., MV. 878-6670, longislandgamefarm.com.

MAGIC: THE GATHERING TOURNAMENT – 3 p.m., Fridays, age 9 & up, bring your deck & play w/ others. John Jermain Library, 201 Main St., SGH. 725-0049, johnjermain.org.

MILLING DEMO – 11:30 a.m., every Mon., hands-on milling demo. Grist Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Rd., WM. 726-4526, watermillmuseum.com.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – Mon., Thurs., & Fri. mornings, various locations, newborns-5 & caregivers, early childhood music & movement program w/ singing, dancing, instrument play & movement. 764-4180, mtbythedunes.com.

KIDS KARAOKE – 5 p.m.-7, 1st Sat. of month. Regulars Music Caféé, 1271 North Sea Rd., SH. 287-2900, regularsmusiccafe.com.

MTK PLAYHOUSE – Sports/exercise programs for all ages. 240 Edgemere St., MTK. 668-1124, montaukplayhouse.org

PUPPET SHOWS, TOT ART & PRESCHOOL YOGA – Call for times. Goat on a Boat, Rte. 114 & East Union St., SGH. 725-4193, goatonaboat.org.

ROSS SCHOOL – Programs for all ages. Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Ln., BRDG. 907-5555, ross.org.

SH TOWN – Programs for all ages. 728-8585, southamptontownny.gov.

SPORTS, DANCE & MORE – SH Youth Center. 287-1511, sysinc.org.

For totally complete, up-to-the-minute listings, go to **danshamptons.com** click on: *Calendar*

Food/Dining

Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer

Zucchini Masterpieces

Zucchini, a variety of slender, cylindrical summer squash, is showing up at local farm stands everywhere. Thin skinned and versatile they come in a medley of colors from light to dark green, variegated and bright yellow. When young and tender the simplest preparation for this summer staple is sufficient.

Toss cubes of zucchini into a mixture of sauteed garlic, onion and tomato for a slowly simmered garden fresh ratatouille. Tender zucchini ripiene filled with a savory mixture of garlic, parsley and cheese is chock full of flavor and delicious as a do-ahead midsummer light main course. The marvelous zucchini carpaccio salad with arugula and Parmesan appeared in Food & Wine magazine a bunch of years ago. It is so special it bears repeating in the event anyone missed it.

Zucchini may be available all year round but its peak season is now. Choose zucchini that are firm and slender with tight unblemished skins. Keep refrigerated and use within 2 to 3 days of purchase.

ZUCCHINI CARPACCIO
WITH SHAVED PARMESAN

Adapted from the celebrated chef/restaurateur John-Georges Vongerichten to enjoy on a warm summer day.
Serves 4 to 6

1 pound small green and yellow zucchini
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
Salt and freshly ground pepper
1bunch arugula (1/2) pound, large stems discarded
1 cup Mint leaves, washed and spin dried
1 ounce Parmesan, shaved (1 cup)

1. Scrub zucchini clean and pat dry with paper towels. Trim and discard the ends then cut into 1/2-inch thick slices on the diagonal on a mandolin.

2. In a medium bowl, whisk the olive oil with the lemon juice and season with salt and pepper. Add the zucchini and toss well: let stand for 3 minutes.

3. Lift the zucchini slices with a slotted spoon and arrange, overlapping them slightly, on a platter. Add the arugula and mint leaves to the bowl and toss with the dressing, then mound on the zucchini. Scatter the Parmesan over the top, drizzle over a little more olive oil and serve.

ZUCCHINI RIPIENE

Stuffed zucchini boats, Italian style.
Serves 6 to 8

4 zucchini about 2 1/4 – 2 1/2 pounds
2 1/2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
2 tablespoons finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
Coarse salt and freshly ground pepper
2 eggs, beaten
1 7.5 ounce package farmer cheese
1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan
1 tablespoon dry bread crumbs

1. Par boil zucchini in salted water until barely tender, about 4 to 5 minutes, according to size. Cut in half lengthwise and scoop out the pulp. Cut pulp into small pieces and set aside.

2. Warm 2 tablespoons oil in a skillet and saute the pulp with the garlic and parsley. Season mixture with salt and pepper to taste and let cool. Beat eggs in a bowl, add farmer cheese and 1/3 cup Parmesan, and stir into the pulp mixture.

3. Brush zucchini shells with remaining oil and stuff with the filling. Lightly coat a baking dish with oil and a little salt and place the zucchini in the pan so they touch side by side. Mix remaining Parmesan with the bread crumbs, spoon a little over the stuffing and sprinkle with oil.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

(continued on next page)

3 Course Prix Fixe
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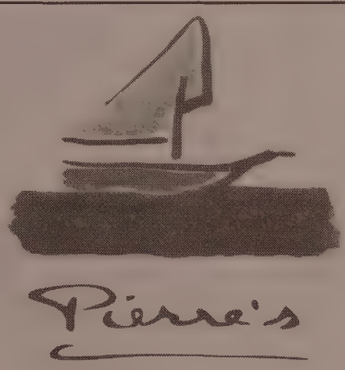

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Side Dish Aji Jones

Eric Ripert, Tom Colicchio, Marc Meyer and Laurent Tourondel are among the world famous chefs returning to the **Great Chefs Dinner** this summer! The much-anticipated event, now in its sixth year, will be held on Sunday, August 8 at the **Hayground School** in Bridgehampton as a benefit for **Hayground School's Jeff's Kitchen** and the **Jeff Salaway Scholarship Fund**.

The event will include a cocktail party from 5 to 7 p.m. featuring notable Manhattan chefs **Tom Colicchio of Craft Restaurants and Top Chef TV and Josh Capon (Lure Fishbar).** It will be held in a festive tent on the school's beautiful grounds with live music, a silent art auction featuring renowned local artists and tasting tables. Top local chefs will prepare hors d'oeuvres using local bounty including: Gerry Hayden & Claudia Fleming of **North Fork Table & Inn** in Southold; Cheryl Stair of **Art of Eating** in Amagansett; Sam Talbot of **Mondrian** in Manhattan, **Surf Lodge** in Montauk and **Bravo's Top Chef**; Kevin Penner of **1770 House** in East Hampton; Bryan Futerman of **Foody's** in Water Mill; Jason Weiner of **Almond** in Bridgehampton; Tom Schaudel of **A Mano** in Mattituck; Christian Mir of **Stone Creek Inn** in East Quogue; Joseph Realmuto of **Nick & Toni's** in East Hampton; Keith Luce of **Luce and Hawkins** in Jamesport; Steven Lewis of **First Street Restaurant** in Greenport; Vittorio Assaf of **Serafina East Hampton**; and Matt Michel of Greenport's **Rolling in Dough Pizza Truck.** Joe Watson of **Vine Wine Bar** in Greenport and other vendors will provide specialty drinks for the cocktail party.

A VIP sit-down dinner follows the cocktail party from 7 to 9 p.m. and features a four-course meal prepared by **Eric Ripert** (Le Bernardin) **Laurent Tourondel** (Brasserie Ruhlmann), **Marc Meyer** (Cook Shop, Five Points, 100 Acres), **Miche Bacher** (Sacred Sweets) and **Cavaniola's Cheese Shop.** The dinner will be paired with wines selected by Joe Watson of **Vine Wine Bar**, who will serve as the sommelier. As well, a portion of the produce used will be sourced from **Hayground School's Slow Foods Greenhouse.** There will be a performance by musical guest **Diane Birch,** whose 'Bible Belt' album serves up a unique portrait of American music in all its breadth and majesty, touching down on Beale Street, Bourbon Street, Tin Pan Alley, Laurel Canyon, South Philly, Brooklyn street corners and many points in between. A live auction headed by director **Barry Sonnenfeld** follows the dinner and will boast exclusive culinary and travel packages from cooking sessions with celebrity chefs to five-star trips.

Tickets for the cocktail party are $150 per person. Tickets for the dinner and the cocktail party are $750. VIP wine tables are also available, limited availability, featuring fine wine selections and premium seating starting at $1500. Children's tickets are available for $35 and include creative childcare by Hayground Camp counselors plus a separate kids' dinner.

Great Chefs Dinner, the primary fundraiser for the **Hayground School,** is an annual tribute to the late Jeff Salaway, a widely respected and beloved restaurateur. Salaway co-founded the school on the conviction that all children can and should live a life of the mind. The mission at Hayground is to provide an open, community school where conventional teaching methods are replaced by new ways of teaching and learning. Toni Ross of **Nick & Toni's** who was also Salaway's wife says, "Jeff believed that the growing, preparation and sharing of food is a primal human experience and the foundation of family and community."

To reserve pre-sale tickets, contact Donna Imbarrato at info@greatchefsdinner.org or 537-7068. For more information, visit greatchefsdinner.com.

Silvia (continued from previous page)

4. Place stuffed zucchini in preheated oven and bake for 15 to 20 minutes until shell is tender and filling is hot.

Note: I have successfully baked the stuffed zucchini, cooled to room temperature, refrigerated covered for up to 2 days. Bring back to room temperature and reheat when ready to serve.

GARDEN VEGETABLE RATATOUILLE

Gather vegetables from your garden or farm stand and joila, garden vegetable ratatouille!
Serves 4

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2 cloves garlic, sliced paper thin
1 medium red onion, cut into 1/4-inch dice
1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
2 narrow zucchini, trimmed and cut into 1/2-inch cubes
2 large ripe tomatoes, peeled and diced
Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper
1 bay leaf
2 teaspoons thyme leaves

1. Warm the oil in 10-inch skillet and put in the garlic and onion. Saute, stirring occasionally for 4 to 5 minutes until onion is translucent and add pepper flakes. Add the zucchini and stir saute for 3 to 4 minutes over medium heat then add the tomatoes and any juice that accumulates when peeling and dicing. Season mixture with salt and pepper to taste. Add the bay leaf, cover pan and simmer for 15 minutes.

2. Uncover skillet and if mixture is watery, let reduce over medium heat for 3 to 4 minutes. Remove bay leaf, add thyme and stir to mix. Serve warm. The dish is delicious but even better reheated the next day.

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Restaurant Review: Philippe in East Hampton

By Susan Galardi

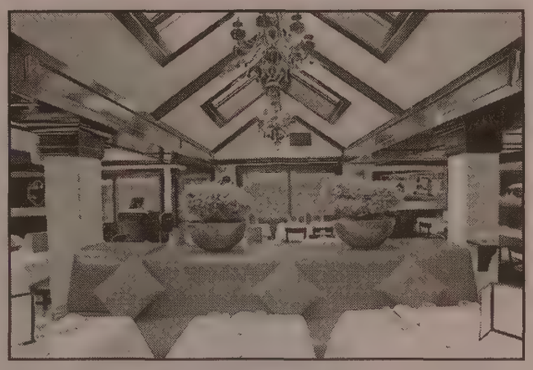
Living out here, you want for little. But one thing I miss about the Big Apple is the variety of great restaurants at every price point on every block. While we have some great restaurants out here, when you get past Italian, classic American and French inspired, the pickin's get slim.

There are decent Chinese take out joints here, but just like in New York, you have to know what to order where. If you wanted good Chinese in a nice atmosphere, you were out of luck. Were.

Enter Philippe in East Hampton. The East 60th Street bastion of clean, traditional and nouveau Chinese cuisine, Philippe Chow, opened a branch in East Hampton. For those who don't get enough of the stuff in New York or need a Chinese food fix, this is the place.

There's good news and not so good news. Not so good for many folks is price. Anyone who's been to Philippe Chow in the city knows it's not Chinatown prices. Main courses are meant to be shared (among two or three diners), but they weigh in at around double the price of your typical Mott Street restaurant family-style dish.

But Philippe is far from a typical Chinatown restaurant. As much as I love "authentic" Chinese, I don't love biting into a fatty, grizzly thing in a dumpling, a piece of chicken skin (horreurs!) or shards of bone. Philippe is cleaned up Chinese – less fat (oil), no MSG, high quality ingredients with no mysterious objects. And while some might consider $68 for Green Prawns, $65 for Steamed Chilean Steamed Bass and $85 for a 7-pound Peking Duck extravagant, for other Hampton habitués it won't make a dent. (Most entrees, save the duck, are available in half orders.)



And to accommodate those on a more limited budget, Philippe has wisely added a prix fix to its offerings: a $29 tasting menu Sunday – Thursday. The choices include some of Chef Chow's signature dishes: Chicken Satay, Green Prawns and Crispy Beef.

We chose mostly from that tasting menu. All of the appetizers we tried were delicious – even the fresh, bright Philippe house salad, which was probably a half head of iceberg with chopped vegetables in a sesame vinaigrette, served in huge square bowl. The chicken lettuce wraps were also very tasty – a plate of diced chicken and veggies in a light soy-based sauce that you spoon into iceberg lettuce leaves. Again, fresh, light, clean. Thank goodness, because Philippe's chicken satay is richness for days. Thin strips of chicken marinated in a carrot concoction (which makes them reddish) are flash fried and served with a peanut sauce that is largely cream. What's not to like once you get past the calories (and the price of $24 if you go a la carte)? They were tasty, and a good choice for people who don't like Chinese food.

While the steamed veggie dumplings are on the tasting menu, we opted to go a la carte with the dumpling sampler. The jade dumplings, deep green balls of shrimp and bamboo shoots, were delicious; the chicken sui mai firm and dense with chicken and flavor; and the steamed veggie dumplings were also good, but that dough has never been a favorite.

Also off the tasting menu, we tried the Peking Duck spring rolls (3 for $18) which were quite flavorful, but rich (they are fried, after all).

We didn't have time to wait the 45 minutes it takes to make the whole Peking Duck, and for that I am heartfully sorry since it has gotten good reviews for years. We did try the Green Prawns – spinach-coated large prawns sauteed in a light, very gingery sauce with cashews, water chestnuts, peppers, and black mushrooms. A nice dish, to be sure, and I was the only one at the table who thought it a little salty. My favorite was Steamed Chilean Sea Bass: two filets with different sauces – one garlic, one black bean, both delicious.

For dessert we had ultra fresh watermelon and mango sorbets, light caramel ice cream, and a red velvet cake with cream cheese icing that bordered on cheesecake. Delicious.

The wine list is small and could be expanded, the crazy cocktails are $15-19.

The interior of the large restaurant, which adjoins Lily Pond club, is stark yet dramatic in three colors: black, red and white—black chandeliers, red banquets, white subway tile walls. There's an outdoor seating area with a black lacquer stockade fence and plantings that visually block the road.

Philippe Hamptons, 44 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton 631-604-1616; Reservations@philippechow.com

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Restaurant Review: Rumba in Hampton Bays

By Kim Palmer

I have two words for you: Rum Bar.

Three more: Island Inspired Cuisine.

From the moment you pull up to Rumba restaurant in Hampton Bays, you feel at ease. The sign outside reads, "We'll get there fast and then we'll take it slow" (quoting the soothing Beach Boys ballad). When we arrived in the early evening on a Wednesday, the parking lot was packed, but additional parking was available across the street. There was no scarcity of patrons, proving that the newly opened restaurant has already made its mark.

We were greeted promptly by the ladies at the hostess stand and taken to our seats overlooking the bay at a long bar-style counter. There are several options for seating. Tables on the outdoor deck seat up to four people, and the indoor area is designed in a family-style atmosphere where the tables are in rows and close together. It provides a cozy beach-hut feel with its Carribean-themed décor. For those of you who really want to get up close and personal with the water, there is seating along the shoreline by the dock.

To begin the meal, we took a look at the drink menu, which is full of Long Island wines and, of course, rum. All of the mixed drinks are made with top shelf liquors and fresh squeezed juices (the bartenders spend six to eight hours a day squeezing them!). The specialties ranged from a classic Rum Punch (light rum, dark rum, fruit juices) to a Rum Pina Colada, to (our choice) Rum Sangria, all available in Beenie (small), Biggie (large) and pitcher size (pours about 4 drinks). With a mix of Merlot, rum, fruit juices and fresh fruit, served in a 16 oz. Mason jar, it was the perfect start to the island getaway theme.

Unlike many busy restaurants, there is a completely relaxed feel to the service and atmosphere. The servers, all dressed in Hawaiian shirts, create the pace of a lazy afternoon on the water, never rushing the meal. I'm one of those people who takes forever to order, and I didn't feel pressured to speed up.

We ordered two appetizers, grilled artichokes and the "dip duo," which consisted of homemade guacamole and jalapeño pimento cheese with corn tortilla chips. The artichokes were smokey and fresh and came with a remoulade dipping sauce. It's creamy, cool taste was the ideal compliment to the rough, grilled texture of the artichokes. I'm not crazy about guacamole, but this guacamole was something I had never experienced. It was mixed with fresh tomato, onion and spices, giving it the fresh taste of a salsa/guac mix. The pimento cheese dip gave a completely opposing flavor, sharp and full of cheesy goodness, with quite the jalapeño kick at the end.

We also tried duck empanadas and Dominican ribs. The empañadas resemble a triangular egg roll, they were filled with the flavors of pepper, onion and savory duck meat, without being overly spicy. The ribs, coated in a sweet ginger soy glaze, were deliciously tender. The chef cooks them for a full day before serving.

Once we finished our appetizers, the server asked if we were ready to start on our entrées before bringing them out (something more restaurants should do!). I chose the Scallop and Papaya Salad, loaded with local diver scallops, papaya, avocado, tomato, frisee and mache. The scallops, cooked in a rum reduction, had a sweet, light taste, which was pleasantly offset by the creamy avocado and house vinaigrette. Both greens (the frisee and mache) were a welcome change to the typical greens (like Romaine and Iceberg) that you find in most restaurant salads.

The crab cake entrée was accompanied by stone ground mustard sauce, smashed potatoes (a healthier, less creamy mashed potato) and sautéed spinach. The crabcakes were almost all crab meat, covered in a light breading made of French bread, a refreshing alternative to the heavily breaded "crusted" crab cakes. The smashed potatoes were refreshingly light and smooth.

Although the dessert menu was not nearly as extensive as the dinner menu, it offered quality choices. There were three items: Key Lime Pie (straight from Florida, the Key Lime capital!), the classic Hot Fudge Sundae (with homemade Belgian fudge, whipped cream and sugar pecans) and Tres Leches ("three milk cake") which originated in Central America and Mexico. Tres Leches was accompanied by slivered almonds, banana and fresh local berries – a perfect end to the meal, delicate and spongy, with light, creamy whipped cream. The Key Lime Pie certainly lived up to its name, with a distinct, fresh, lime flavor combined with a soft graham cracker crust.

Chef David Hersh, who owns and operates the restaurant with his wife Rachel, prides himself in his use of local ingredients, grown and harvested here on Long Island and top quality products for lower-than-Hamptons prices. The wine list is also 90% local. Hersh made note that he is here for the locals, staying open year-round, and changing the menu seasonally to adapt to the local market.

The prices are very reasonable, with appetizers ranging from $6 to $12 and entres from $18 to $30. Drinks ranged from $8 for the smallest size to around $26 for a pitcher.

Overall, it definitely lived up to the Carribean experience; I truly felt like I was spending the evening on a tropical island sipping rum and eating fresh, local seafood. The perfect getaway nestled on the bay.

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Restaurant Review: Matsulin in Hampton Bays

By Genevieve Salamone

Dining at Matsulin is a taste of Asian culture, prepared by chefs who have lived and worked in faraway places such as Malaysia, Hong Kong, Japan and Thailand. Vivian Ip and Kay Lim, the Malaysian-born brother/sister duo, run the restaurant and taste each dish to make sure it's authentic to the region from which it originated.

Photo by Genevieve Salamone

We began our adventure at Matsulin by meeting Lim, a die-hard foodie with a passion for all things relating to food. Matsulin means "pine wood." The restaurant doesn't prepare Americanized versions of Asian cuisine, but instead allows diners to escape to another world, and taste the food of that world.

We started with Crispy Calamari from Vietnam, which were so crisp they were like calamari chips. Served with spiced salt, scallions and diced peppers, they were delicious, I'd never eat the American version again.

Next we sampled the Vietnam Basil Spring Roll. The first crunchy bite was the best, as you're hit with the smell of the basil, the medley of sweet carrots, crunchy cabbage and vermicelli temper the sometimes-strong flavor of the basil.

Then came a delightful surprise called Snow Mountain. Picture this: tempura shrimp cut up and rolled with cucumber slices sushi-style (with rice and seaweed), then topped with a mound of spicy king crab. Not only was the dish simply stunning to look at (we do eat with our eyes first) I was hooked after the first bite. The dish fills your palate with different flavors and textures, rounded off with succulent and spicy crab. A must-try when you visit Matsulin, and I know I'll be back for it.

After that came the Miso Orange Sea Bass from Japan. This delightfully buttery fish dish, served with crispy baby bok choy and asparagus, was a surprise to me and my dining companion (my mother). The fish melts in your mouth, and the miso-orange glaze was light and citrusy.

Lim insisted we try Mastulin's Peking Duck from China, which comes in two courses. First, the crispy skin of the duck is rolled with scallions, cucumbers and a brown sweet sauce in a tortilla wrap. The crispy skin is decadent and full flavored. The scallions and cucumber cut through the fatty skin and I just loved the pairing along with the sweet sauce. The second Peking Duck course was a stir-fry – tender pieces of duck Wok-fried along with spices, bean sprouts, red onion and scallions. I preferred the duck skin tortilla, but mom loved the stir-fry. If you've never had Peking Duck, Matsulin serves it up as authenticly as it comes.

At Lim's suggestion we also tried the Ayam Mangga, a dish from Thailand, which translates to Mango Chicken. The chicken is cooked with fresh mangos, mint, peppers and a sauce that's tangy yet picks up the slightly sweet notes of the mango. We Americans are used to "Chinese" chicken being sweet or spicy (think Orange Chicken or General Tso's chicken) but Ayam Mangga falls into a category in between sweet and spicy.

Next came a traditional Thai dish, Pad Thai. I'd never had real Pad Thai before, so I was excited to try it. Pad Thai is a spicy dish, but delightfully so. It has shrimp and chicken, and is cooked with rice noodles, bean sprouts, eggs, garlic and chives in a spicy peanut sauce. Served with spiced peanut crumbles, this dish was truly out of this world and I'm just sorry I waited so long to try it.

Never one to pass up dessert, I opted to try the Fried Green Tea Ice Cream, which was surprisingly refreshing, even though the ice cream ball was dipped in tempura batter and fried – it was pure delicious to me.

With all this authentic cuisine, you'd imagine Matsulin would be pretty expensive, but I was also impressed with their prices. Appetizers range from $5 – $10, entrees run from $17 – $30, and their sushi rolls ranged from $10 – $20 (my Snow Mountain rolls are only $16!)

Matsulin is located at 131 West Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays, open for lunch and dinner. For more information, visit matsulin.com.

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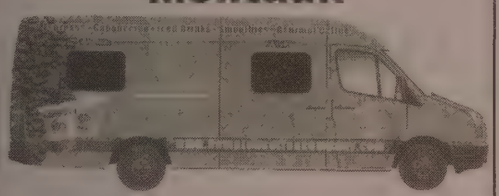

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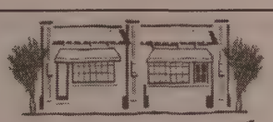

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Dining Out

(continued from previous page)

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OLD MILL INN – Showcases local, seasonal ingredients, including fresh lobsters and oysters, priced for the times. Open for lunch and dinner, Wed.-Sun. 5775 West Mill Road, Mattituck, 631-298-8080. Theoldmillinn.net.

ORCHARD AND VINE BAR AND RESTAURANT - Offers contemporary American fare showcasing locally grown and farm fresh ingredients, fine spirits, outstanding wines and a casually elegant atmosphere. Dinner 6-11 p.m. Open daily. Lunch. 56 Nugent Street, Southampton, 631-377-3669.

OSO AT SOUTHAMPTON INN and OUTSIDE @ OSO – Seasonally-driven, modern American fare with global influences, served indoors and outdoors. Open 7:30 a.m. daily for breakfast and lunch. Enjoy a la carte or prix fixe dinner Wed.-Sun. Visit our Facebook page! 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-283-1166. Southamptoninn.com.

PHAO THAI KITCHEN - Classic Thai barbecued beef, chicken satay, shrimp & vegetable summer rolls and wok-charred squid appetizers. 29 Main St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-0101.

PIERRE'S - Euro-chic but casual restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Wonderful French food for the elegant diner in a great atmosphere. Open seven days. Brunch Fri.-Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton, 631-537-5110.

PHILIPPE – Frequented by Paul McCartney, Rihanna and Brooklyn Decker – plays host to Hamptons VIPs. Best in Chinese Food (Zagat 2010) and Best of the Best (New York Magazine, 2007), gourmands can enjoy a $29 three-course prix fixe dinner, Sun.-Thurs. 44 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton, 631-907-0250.

RACE LANE – An American restaurant with some continental asides. The modern building was designed by Norman Jaffe and the architect's style is back. Guests can sit by the fire on couches with cocktails, such as the "Race Lane Shandy" ($9, Pilsner, St. Germain, club soda) or the "Torquay" ($14, gin, muddled cucumber and lemon served in a Prosecco float). Open year round at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton, 631-324-5022.

MAHON'S SEAFOOD SHACK - Fresh local seafood cooked to order by French Chef Christian Du Pernay. Visit us on Facebook. Live Aucostic music every Friday & Saturday.2095 Montauk Hwy. Amagansett, on the Napeague Stretch 631-604-5102. Open 7 days.

SEN RESTAURANT - The Hamptons "go-to" place for sushi/Japanese cuisine. Extensive sake list and great late night scene. Take out/full service catering. 23 Main St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-1774.

SQUIRETOWN RESTAURANT & BAR - A modern American bistro. Open seven days, lunch & dinner. Great bar scene and even better food. This week's specials include sautéed softshell crabs with lemon buerre blanc, roasted corn and tomato salad. Happy Hour Mon.-Fri., 5-7 p.m. Catering available & Full Take-out Menu. 26 West Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays, 631-723-2626. Squiretown.com.

THAT LITTLE ITALIAN PLACE - Italian cuisine in the Heart of Greenport (across from Mitchell Park), enjoy views of the Harbor while enjoying authentically prepared meals, along with specialty drinks in the cool atmosphere! Serving lunch Fri.-Sun., Dinner Thurs.-Sun. Full menu available for take out, on- and off-premise catering. 110 Front St., Greenport, 631-477-6767.

ZIGGY'S FOOD + DRINK – Surf shack, bar and grill. Open at 11 a.m. for lunch and dinner. Weekend brunch at 10 a.m. Nachos, kabobs, Fat Boy burgers, hummus, salads, seafood, and coconut shrimp. Two-for-one margaritas all the time. Live music. 964 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Tpk, Bridgehampton, 631-537-6060. Ziggybridgehampton.com.

nightlife

AMG-Amagansett; BRDG-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTT-Mattituck; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; SGH-Sag Harbor; SH-Southampton; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-West Hampton Beach

Contact venues, as some require ticket purchase or may change their schedules.

FRIDAY, JULY 30

ANNONA –DJ, drink specials 11 p.m.-3. 112 Riverhead Rd., WHB, 288-7766.

EH BOWL –Latin music by Mambo Loco 9 p.m.-12. 71 MTK Hwy., EH. 324-1950.

PUBLICK HOUSE – Taproom specials 4 p.m.-12. DJ Dory 10 p.m. 40 Bowden Sq., SH, 283-2800.

REGULARS – Friday Night Supper Club entertainment. 1271 North Sea Rd., SH, 287-2900.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – The Bogmen 8 p.m., $45. Nancy Atlas 10 p.m., $25. No cover. 161 Main St., AMG, 267-3117.

TIDE RUNNERS – Live reggae music, DJ SoCo. 7 North Rd., HB, 728-7373.

ZIGGY'S – Daily 2 for 1 margaritas. 964 Bridge/Sag Tpk., BRDG, 537-6060.

SATURDAY, JULY 31

EH POINT MARINA & YACHT CLUB – Day & Night Party, pull up to marina & party in your own boat, or join the fun inside 12:30 p.m.-6. 295 Three Mile Harbor Rd., EH, 731-3099.

PUBLICK HOUSE – DJ Brian Evans 9:30 p.m. 40 Bowden Sq., SH, 283-2800.

REGULARS – Live music. 1271 North Sea Rd., SH, 287-2900.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – The Bogmen 8 p.m., $45. Hot Lava 10 p.m., $25. No cover. 161 Main St., AMG, 267-3117.

STEVEN KLEIN'S HOME – 7 p.m.-11, cocktails, $300, $500, $2,000. 1971 Scuttlehole Rd., BRDG, 924-3934.

TIDE RUNNERS – Brian & Eddie 3 to 6 p.m., live music 6 to 9:30 p.m. 7 North Rd., HB, 728-7373.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1

OLD MILL INN – 7 p.m.-8, sunset cruise, prix fixe dinner at the Inn before or after sailing. 5775 West Mill Rd., MTT, 298-8080.

PHAO THAI KITCHEN – Reggae music 5:30 p.m.-9, DJ Doogie reggae music 9 p.m. 29 Main St., SGH, 725-0101.

PIERRE'S – Jazz w/ Oyster Trio 7 p.m.-10. 2468 Main St., BRDG, 537-5110.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – The Radiators 8 p.m., $80. U.R.I. – Under the Rasta Influence 10 p.m., $10. No cover. 161 Main St., AMG, 267-3117.

TIDE RUNNERS – New Life Crisis 6 p.m., DJ Biggie. 7 North Rd., HB, 728-7373.

MONDAY, AUGUST 2

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – B S#ARP SIX 8 p.m., $10. &y Aledort – WWP Benefit 10 p.m., $10. No cover. 161 Main St., AMG, 267-3117.

TIDE RUNNERS – Jimmy Mazz. 7 North Rd., HB, 728-7373.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – "In the Round" hosted by Nancy Atlas 7 p.m., $TBA. Dan Bailey & Living Rhythm 10 p.m., $10. No cover. 161 Main Street, AMG, 267-3117.

TIDE RUNNERS – Live music. 7 North Rd., HB, 728-7373.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4

BEACH HUT –Latin music by Mambo Loco 6 p.m.-9:30. 1 Canal Rd., HB, 728-2988.

OLD MILL INN – 7 p.m.-8, sunset cruise, prix fixe dinner at the Inn before or after sailing. 5775 West Mill Rd., MTT, 298-8080.

PHAO THAI KITCHEN – PTK Lounge "Employee Night," DJ Chile. 29 Main St., SGH, 725-0101.

PUBLICK HOUSE – Ladies Night. DJ Brian. DJ Govia 9:30 p.m. 40 Bowden Sq., SH, 283-2800.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Dr. John 8 p.m., $100/$115. Karaoke w/ Harry 10 p.m., $5. No cover. 161 Main St., AMG, 267-3117.

TIDE RUNNERS – Steve Fredericks. 7 North Rd., HB, 728-7373.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5

ANNONA – Live music.112 Riverhead Rd., WHB, 288-7766.

BAY BURGER – Open jazz session. 7 p.m.-9. No cover. 1742 SGH Tpk., SGH. 899-3915.

FRESNO – Brazilian music, live bossa nova w/ Ludmilla Brazil 6:30 p.m.-9:30. 8 Fresno Pl., EH, 324-8700.

GURNEY'S INN - Live music, beach fiesta & margaritas on the beach. 290 Old MTK Hwy., MTK. 668-2345.

MUSE RESTAURANT – Live music by guitarist-vocalist Steve Fredericks, 7 p.m.-10. 760 MTK Hwy., WM, 726-2606.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Joe Murena 7 p.m., $10. Michael Sackler-Berner 9 p.m., $10. No cover. 161 Main St., AMG, 267-3117.

TIDE RUNNERS – Joe Aleque. 7 North Rd., HB, 728-7373.

E-mail all nightlife updates to events@danspapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330 by Friday at noon.

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Day By Day

AMG-Amagansett; BRDG-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; SI-Shelter Island; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-Westhampton Beach; WS-Wainscott

BENEFITS

YOUR DAY AWAY – 8 to 11 p.m., grand opening of SH Arthur Murray Dance Studio, to support parents of children with special needs, special guest Bill Durham, dance lessons & demo. 631-283-1488.

RUN FOR RON – 9 a.m., Aug. 7, 10K race/5K walk, to benefit the East Hampton Rotary. Dennistown Bell Park, Amagansett. $30. Easthamptonrotary.us.

SYS/AHRC SUFFOLK RUN/WALK – 9 a.m., Aug. 7, 5K, registration 8 a.m. Southampton Cultural, 25 Pond Ln. $20 (advance)/$25 (on site). 631-585-0100.

SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL – 6:30-11 p.m., Aug. 7, "An Enchanted Evening," cocktails, silent auction, dinner, dancing, to benefit Jenny and John Paulson Emergency dept. 631-726-8700.

COLORS OF HOPE HAMPTONS – 7 p.m., Aug. 7, cocktails, hor d'oervres, auctions, for Peace House Africa, educating AIDS orphans. SH. $150/$200. 952-465-0050, ext. 3. Peacehouseafrica.org/nycoh.

FAMILY DAY – 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Aug. 8, western-themed carnival, contests, auction and more, to support research in Women's Health and Cancers. Ross School, 739 Butter Ln., BRDG. 718-430-4170. Einstein.yu.edu/familyday.

GREAT CHEFS DINNER – 5 p.m., Aug. 8, meet the chefs cocktail party, auction, live music by Diane Burch, to benefit Jeff Salaway Scholarship Fund (Hayground School). $150 (tastings)/$750 (dinner). 631-327-0573. Greatchefsdinner.org.

GUILD HALL SUMMER GALA – 6-11 p.m., Aug. 13, celebrating Barbara Kruger exhibition, cocktails, dinner, live auction, dancing. $500 (cocktails)/$1200 & up (entire evening). $50/$300 (ages 21-40). 631-324-0806. Guildhall.org.

FARMER'S MARKETS

BRIDGEHAMPTON – 3-6:30 p.m. Fridays. Hayground School, 151 Mitchell's Ln. 631-987-3553.

EAST HAMPTON – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Fridays. Nick and Toni's, 136 N. Main St. 631-725-9133.

EASTPORT – 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays. Hamlet Green, Montauk Hwy. 631-801-2505.

MONTAUK – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursdays. Therese School, S, Etna Ave.

RIVERHEAD – 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursdays. Next to the aquarium, East Main St.

SAG HARBOR – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays. Marine Park, Bay St.

SOUTHAMPTON – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sundays, except holidays. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln.

WESTHAMPTON – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays. 85 Mill Rd. 631-288-3337. Whbcc.org.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5

TWILIGHT THURSDAY – 5-8 p.m. live music by Chuck Fowler. Winery Tasting Room, Wolffer Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. 631-537-5106.

FILM – 7 p.m., *Meet me in St. Louis,* commentary, discussion by director/producer John Erman. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 631-283-0774. Myrml.org.

WORLD CINEMA NOW: THE BEST OF THE DECADE – 8 p.m., *Talk to Her (Hable Con Ella)* (Spain, 2002). $12. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-4050. Guildhall.org.

CABARET – 8 p.m., Thurs. to Sat., 5 p.m. Sun., through August 8. John Kander and Fred Ebb's *Cabaret*. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., SH. $25/$12 students. 631-287-4377. Scc-arts.org.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6

FRIDAYS AT FIVE – 5 p.m., biographer Robert Caro on the process of writing. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BRDG. $15. 631-537-0015. Hamptonlibrary.org.

FILMS AT THE PARRISH – 5 p.m., *Dad's in Heaven with Nixon*, followed by discussion with filmmaker. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. $20/$16. 631-283-2118. Parrishart.org.

SUNSET FRIDAY – 5 p.m. to sunset, live music by Special Blend, reggae/jazz, Wolffer Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Hwy, SGK. 631-537-5106.

MUSIC AT BRIDGE GARDENS – 6 p.m., Bridgehampton School Marimba Band. Bring a blanket,

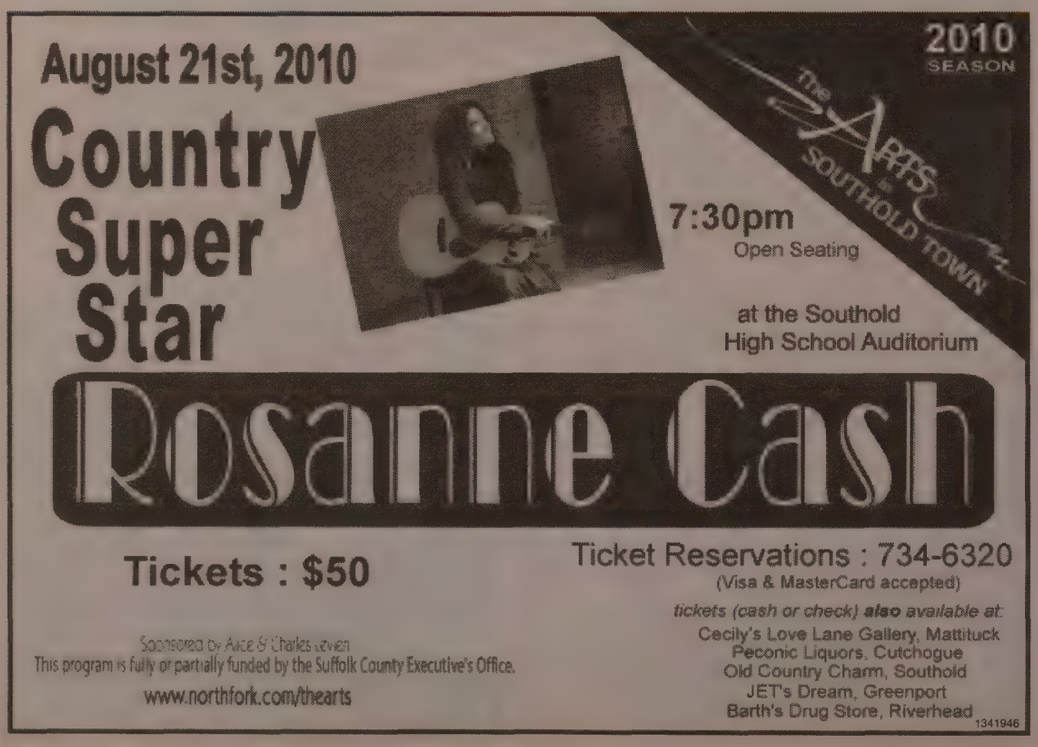
(continued on next page)

PICK OF THE WEEK

Sunday, August 8

Dan's Papers 38th Annual Kite Fly, Sagg Main Beach, Sagaponack, 5:30-7 p.m. Free!

Jake Ehrenreich



Day By Day

(continued from previous page)

chair and picnic. $10/$20 for family of four. Bridge Gardens, 26 Mitchell Ln., BRDG. 631-537-7440. Peconiclandtrust.org.

OUTDOOR MOVIE – 7:30 p.m., Michelangelo Antonioni's *Blowup* (1966). Bring a beach chair, blanket and picnic. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BRDG. 631-702-2306 or silasmarder.com.

MARK O'CONNOR'S HOT SWING – 8:30 p.m., violinist performs with Vignola & Lange. WHB PAC, 76 Main Street. $60/$50/$40. 631-288-1500. Whbpac.org.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7

HIKE – 9 a.m., meet on Red Dirt ext. of Edwards Hole Rd., EH, for a 6-mile hike. 631-283-4591. Easthamptontrails.org.

BIKE RIDE – 9 a.m., meet at N. Sea Cemetery, Millstone Brook Rd., for a 20-mile ride. 631-329-9414; 917-747-0885 (day of). Easthamptontrails.org.

KAYAK TRIP – 10 a.m.-noon, meet at end of Cedar Pt. Rd. BYO kayak & life vest. 631-726-7503. Southamptontrails.org.

DAN READS IN THE HAMPTONS TOO – 11 a.m., meet the author on Springs-Fireplace Rd at Miller Farm, for the story of two young lovers and a hot air balloon. Danrattiner.com.

XCOOKING DEMO – Noon to 2 p.m., Chef Bill Mammes of Rugosa Restaurant. Loaves & Fishes Cookshop, 2422 Montauk Hwy, BRDG. 631-537-6066. Landfcookshop.com.

MEET & GREET/BOOK SIGNING – 4-6 p.m., *Deep Down in Brooklyn*, a memoir by Ed German. Karyn Mannix Contemporary, 36 Hampton Rd., SH. 631-377-3235.

BOOK SIGNING/COCKTAIL RECEPTION – 5-7 p.m., *Luna & Lola* by Priscilla Rattazzi, percentage of proceeds to Animal Rescue Fund. Ralph Lauren Country Store, 31 Main St., EH.

BOOK SIGNING/COCKTAIL RECEPTION – 5-7:30 p.m., *Mark Hampton An American Decorator* by Duane Hampton. English Country Antiques, 53 N. Sea Rd., SH. RSVP: 631-204-0428.

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN: LIVE IN BARCELONA SCREENING – 8 p.m., Aug. 7, to benefit the Parrish Art Museum. 25 Jobs Ln., SH. $12/$10. 631-283-2118. Parrishart.org.

DAVID BRENNER – 8 p.m., stand-up comedian, author and creator of funnydeli.com. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, SGH. $60. 631-725-9500. Baystreet.org.

SUMMER DOCS 2010 – 8 p.m., *The Most Dangerous Man in America: Daniel Ellsberg & The Pentagon Papers*, hosted by Alec Baldwin, Q&A with Daniel Ellsberg, Carl Bernstein. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. $20/$18. 631-324-4050. Guildhall.org.

VILLAGE PEOPLE – 8:30 p.m., dance music, energetic choreography. WHB PAC, 76 Main Street. $60/$50/$40. 631-288-1500. Whbpac.org.

ZAMIR CHORALE – 9:15 p.m., Jewish choral music ensemble in concert. Hampton Synagogue, 154 Sunset Ave., WHB. Free. 631-288-0534, ext. 10. Thehamptonsynagogue.org.

POLO AFTER DARK – 10-11 p.m., complimentary Star Vodka cocktails. RDV east, 125 Tuckahoe Ln., SH. 212-255-1933.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8

ANTIQUES FAIR - 159 Main St., SH. Free admission.

HIKE – 8 a.m.-noon, meet at South Fork Natural History Museum, BRDG Tpk. For a fast-paced 5-mile hike. 631-745-0689. Southamptontrails.org.

OPERA IN CINEMA – 2 p.m., screening of Verdi's *Rigoletto* at Teatro Regio di Parma (2008). Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. $20/$16. 631-283-2118. Parrishart.org.

POETRY MARATHON – 5 p.m., Paddy Noble and Dan Giancola read new poems. EH Marine Museum, 301 Bluff Rd., AMG. Free.

A JEW GROWS IN BROOKLYN – 8:30 p.m., a musical, starring Jake Ehrenreich. WHB PAC, 76 Main Street. $90/$75/$60. 631-288-1500. Whbpac.org.

MONDAY, AUGUST 9

BOX ART: COLLAGE YOUR TREASURES – 5:30 p.m., today and Tuesday, workshop. Ross School, 20 Goodfriend Dr., EH. 631-907-5555. Ross.org/community.

KLEA BLACKHURST & BILLY STRITCH – 7:30 p.m., "Dreaming of a Song–The Music of Hoagy Carmichael." Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. $45/$35. 631-324-4050. Guildhall.org.

JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL – 7:30 p.m., *Rabbi Firer: A Reason to Question*. Hampton Synagogue, 154 Sunset Ave., WHB. 631-288-0534.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10

FENG SHUI: AN INTRODUCTION – 6 p.m., workshop. Ross School, 20 Goodfriend Dr., EH. 631-907-5555. Ross.org/community.

GODSPELL – 7:30 p.m., today through Friday, musical performed by Quogue Junior Theatre Troupe. Quogue Community Hall, Jessup Ave. $24. Tickets: 866-811-4111; Qjttonline.org.

CINEMA AT THE PAC – 8 p.m. today, Weds. And Thurs., *Let it Rain*, about a self-centered workaholic feminist politician. WHB PAC, 76 Main Street, WHB. $10/$7/$3. 631-288-1500. Whbpac.org.

ROMANCE – David Mamet's courtroom comedy. Shows 8 p.m. Tues.-Sat., 7 p.m. Sun., matinees Weds. 2 p.m., Sat. 4 p.m., through Sept. 5. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, SGH. $55/$65. 631-725-9500. Baystreet.org.

Cabaret in Southampton

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11

HIKE – 9 a.m., meet at parking lot on Springy Banks Rd. for a 2-mile hike. 631-324-8662. Easthamptontrails.org.

BOOK CHAT – Noon, Victoria Amory, author of *Delicious Flavors*. Bring lunch. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 631-283-0774. Myrml.org.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK – 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., The Precisions, classic rock, Agawam Park, SH. Free. Southamptonculturalcenter.org.

WH NETWORKING ASSOCIATION – 5:30-7:30 p.m., first anniversary celebration barbeque. Finn's, 101 Old Riverhead Rd., WHB. $20. 631-574-7122.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12

AUTHOR DISCUSSION – 7:30 p.m., *From Ghetto to Ghetto: An African American Journey to Judaism* by Ernest Adams. Hampton Synagogue, 154 Sunset Ave., WHB. 631-288-0534.

WORLD CINEMA NOW: THE BEST OF THE DECADE – 8 p.m., *The Child* (Belgium, 2005). $12. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-4050. Guildhall.org.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13

FRESH DOCUMENTARY – 3 p.m., exercise demos, local food, and *Fresh*, documentary on agra-food industry, followed by discussion with nutrition & health experts. Core Dynamics, 58 Deerfield Rd., Water Mill. $10 (members)/$25. Info: 646-286-6264; registration: turtleshellhealth.com/freshmovie.

INDIE WOMAN MAGAZINE LAUNCH PARTY – 5:30-7 p.m., showcasing the Hamptons and local women who serve as inspiration, wine & raffle. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, SGH. $55/$65. 631-725-9500. Baystreet.org.

MUSIC AT BRIDGE GARDENS – 6 p.m., The Charles Certain Trio. Bring blanket/chair and picnic. $10/$20 (family of four). 26 Mitchell Ln., BRDG. 631-537-7440. Peconiclandtrust.org.

FILM – 7 p.m., *Gigi*, commentary, discussion by director/producer John Erman. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 631-283-0774. Myrml.org.

OUTDOOR MOVIE – 7:30 p.m., *West Side Story* (1961). Bring a beach chair, blanket and picnic. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BRDG. 631-702-2306 or silasmarder.com.

BILL COSBY – 8:30 p.m., legendary comedian performs. WHB PAC, 76 Main Street. $90/$75/$60. 631-288-1500. Whbpac.org.

ONGOING

ART BARGE – Art classes for all ages, through Sept. 631-267-3172. Theartbarge.com.

ART CLASSES – July and August, Drawing & Painting classes, Montauk Artist Association. The Depot Gallery, Railroad Station, MTK. $15. 631-668-5955.

CLASSIC CARS ON THE RIVERFRONT – Every Thursday night, bring your classic car or view others. Main St. Riverfront, RVHD. 631-727-0048.

DRIP PAINTING WORKSHOP –10 to 11:30 a.m., Thurs.-Sat. All ages welcome. Jackson Pollock/Lee Krasner House, 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., EH. For Thurs/Fri Workshops: 631-329-2811; Sat. Workshop: 917-502-0790.

FREE YOGA – weekends through July 31, see website for schedule and sign-up: Prevention.com/studio. 85 Jobs Ln, SH.

HAMPTONFLEA – 9 a.m. Fridays, antique show. Georgica Creek, 332 Montauk Hwy, WS. 631-537-0333. Hamptonflea.com.

HAMPTONS COLLEGIATE BASEBALL – See website for season schedule of local teams: Hamptonsbaseball.org.

HEALTH WORKSHOPS – See website for schedule/pricing. Ross School, 20 Goodfriend Dr., EH. $55. 631-907-5555 or ross.org/community.

MERCEDES-BENZ POLO CHALLENGE – 4 to 6 p.m., every Sat. through Aug. 28, polo matches. Bridgehampton Polo Club, 849 Hayground Rd., BRDG. $20/car.

MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE – Weekly sports, yoga, open gym etc. 631-668-1124.

RUMMAGE SALE – 9 a.m to noon on Saturdays, rain or shine. Cash only. Montauk Community Church, 850 Mtk Hwy. Donations taken daily in shed behind church, no large furniture. Montaukcommunitychurch.org.

e-mail Dan at askdan@danspapers.com

Letters

THE NATIVES ARE GETTING RESTLESS
Dear Dan,

Those of us who live in Quiogue call it KW – EYE – OG. I can understand that French speakers might want to pronounce the Qui..in Quiogue as KEE (K ee – og) but that's not the pronunciation we natives use. Sounds like a correction is needed.

Thelma H. Carter
President
Board of Governors
Quiogue (KW - EYE- OG) Association

I think you're write. – DR

NOT QWEE-OG, IT'S QWHY-OG!
Dear Dan,

I am writing to point out that on page 44 of this week's issue, you made a horrible error. Quiogue is not, certainly not, pronounced "QWEE-OG". That is an incorrect pronunciation used by those who do not know the correct way in which it is said. It would be akin to pronouncing Quogue "QWHOAG" which is another no-no you might have used in your article.

Quiogue is pronounced "QWHY-OG".

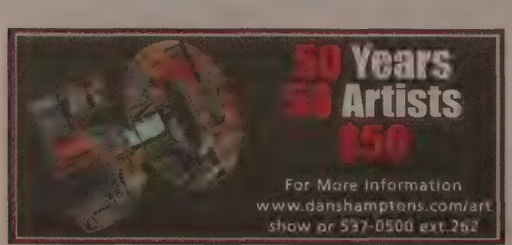
Theodore B. Conklin, Jr., father of the American Hotel's Ted Conklin, wrote a lovely little book "On Quiogue" that you might be interested in reading. The Conklin family's 100-acre farm Meadowcroft was one of the first estates to be constructed on Quiogue, so their pronunciation can be deemed accurate.

See also http://www.nytimes.com/2004/05/30/nyregion/long-island-journal-pedigree-grand-house-gets-a-new-family.html

Just wanted to let you know!

Betsy Rowe
Quiogue

Why QWHY-og? There you have it. – DR



QUIOGUE IS KW-EYE-OG
Dear Dan,

I read with dismay your July 9th issue in which you claim, purportedly with authority that the proper pronunciation of Quiogue is qwee og.

Having lived on Quiogue for over ten years I can say, most assuredly, you are wrong. The proper pronunciation of Quiogue is kw-EYE-og. And if you don't believe me, ask my friends and neighbors, including Ms Kay Kidde, whose family has resided here for generations dating back to 1850.

I certainly hope you will perform better fact checking in the future and that you have the integrity to issue a correction in your next issue.

Thank you.
Sincerely,
Laurie McPherson
Bay Lane
Quiogue

I smell a duel. – DR

CHECK YOUR FACTS WITH THE LOCALS
Dear Dan,

You are totally wrong

Quiogue pronounced with a long I. Just as Islip is not Eslip and Tiana Bay is not Teana Bay.

Always best to check your supposed factual knowledge with a few locals.

Nicholas Sander

Let's get those locals in one room. – DR

FRIGHTENING STATISTICS
Dear Dan,

Originally printed in the July 9, 2010 issue of Dan's Papers, Dan responded with "Studies have repeatedly shown, when adjusted for other factors, no correlation between breast cancer and Long Island". What was lacking in his statement was the fact that studies linking exposure to these petrochemicals and our excessive cancer rates have not been conducted. Due to the magnitude of this toxicity, specific studies have been avoided. Why? To add to this, federal environmental laws require those responsible for contamination to pay for full cleanup costs (removal of contaminated soil and replacement with new earth). I have yet to see this on Long Island. Once again, why? Due to the severity of the problem, many communities across the Island require extensive cleanup but are being neglected. Please reprint this letter to demonstrate how studies can be manipulated leaving all residents at risk for serious health problems.

The public cannot be misinformed. Smoking and diet cannot be the scapegoat for a dangerous environment.

Jason E. Hill,
Ridge

The nine year $30 million study of Breast Cancer on Long Island by the National Cancer Institute was completed in 2002 and found no link between breast cancer on Long Island and pesticides. – DR

Police Blotter

Wow, What an Idiot

A man who was repeatedly asked to leave a house in East Hampton. He finally needed to be escorted away by police after the person, who he knew at the house, asked him to leave after an argument. The man said he would not leave unless he was paid $100. The man then left after police told him to and they drove him back to his house because he was drunk. He then DROVE BACK to the house with his wife driving, only to be met by police again. Walking barefoot, police noticed him place a baggie of marijuana in between his toes. They arrested him for possession.

Not A Smart Young Man

A young man under the age of 21 was driving his car and saw a police officer in his rearview mirror. He threw beer out of the window of his car. The officer immediately noticed the littering and pulled him over, found him to be underage, and charged him with possession of alcohol with intent to consume.

Shelter Island

Jean Jacques Cesbrow of New York City was given a summons in Coecles Harbor for towing a person using his boat without an observer. If convicted, he may be executed by being stoned to death under Shelter Island law.

Shelter Island 2

A kayak was impounded, scratch that, two kayaks were impounded on Shelter Island on July 20.

Shelter Island 3

I kid you guys too much. Although the previous two blotters did actually happen and are hilarious, Shelter Island Police had to deal with some very serious crime, including several DWIs, a boater who was drunk and crashed into a bulkhead and an investigation into the sale of alcohol to minors by a small business.

Robbed A Bank

We have a Hamptons bank robber among us. Police are looking for a woman who walked into a Westhampton Beach bank, handed a teller a note demanding money, and then walked out. If you have any tips for police regarding this, you can call 1-800-220-TIPS and give information completely confidentially.

Retiring

The Chief Public Safety Dispatcher of the Southampton Village Police Department will be retiring and will not be disciplined after pornography was found on his computer during an internal investigation. It seems that this scandal is finally behind us. What a release er.....relief.

– David Lion Rattiner

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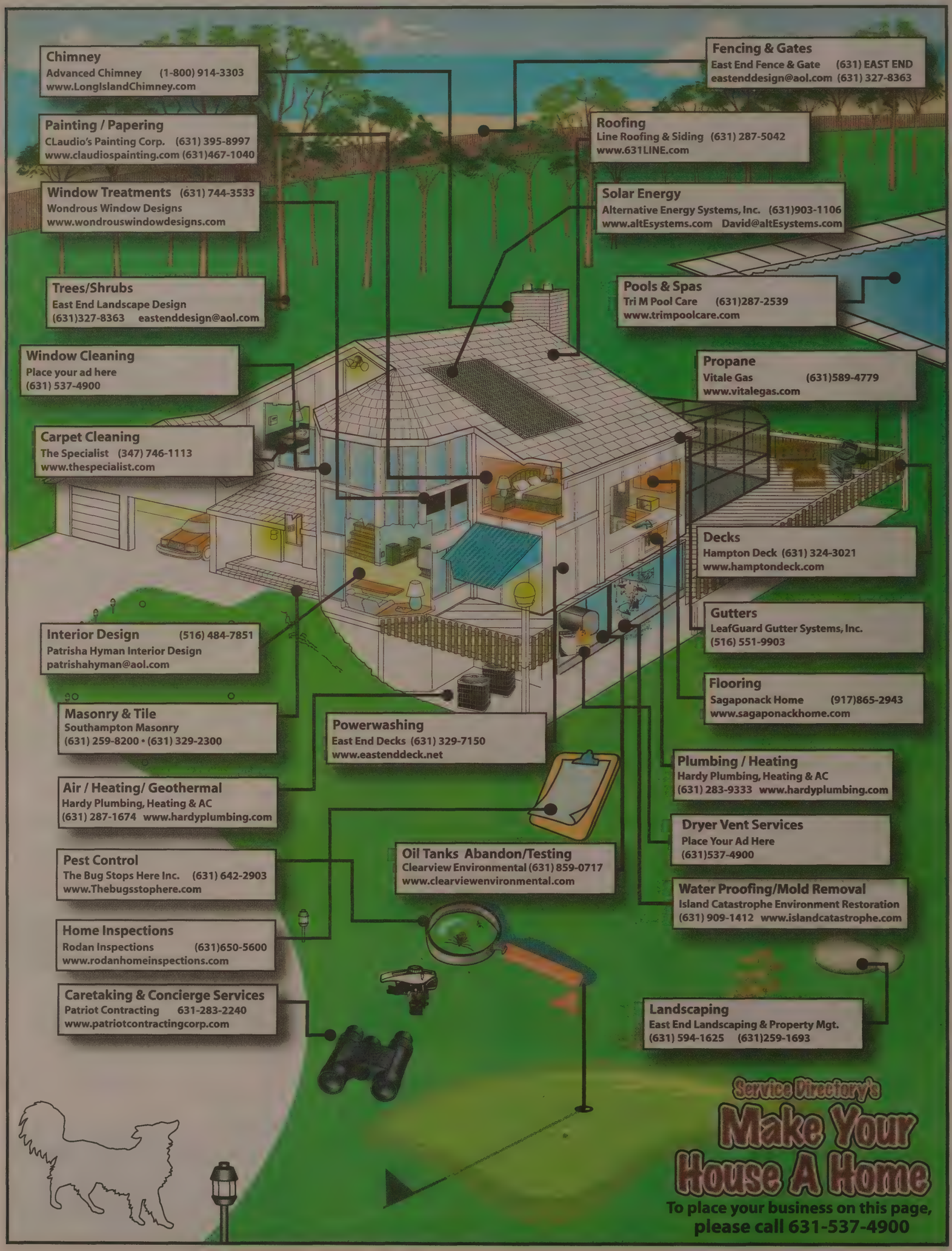
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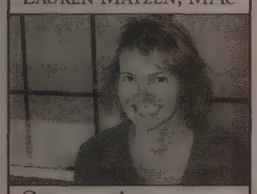

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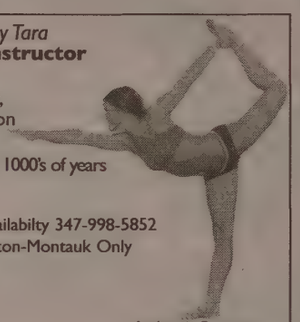

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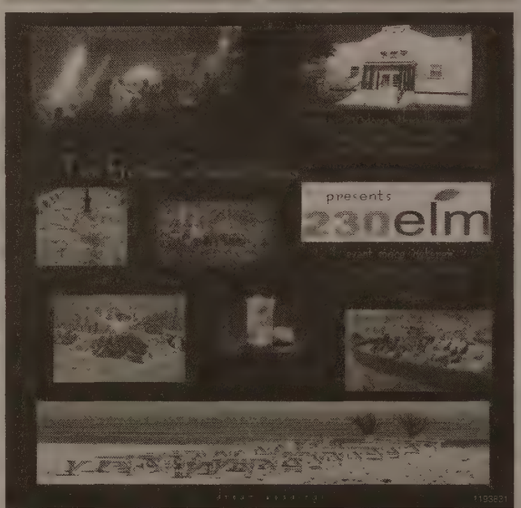

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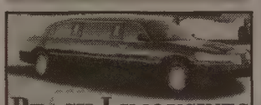

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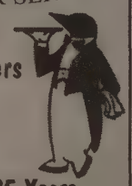

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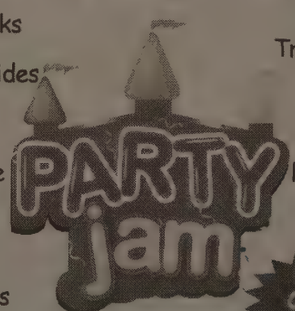

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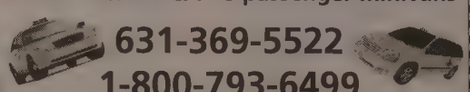

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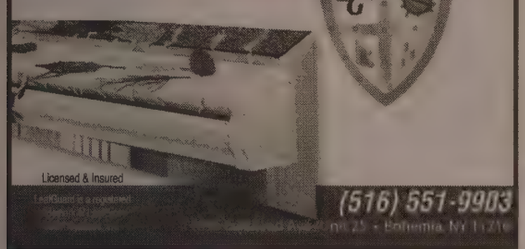

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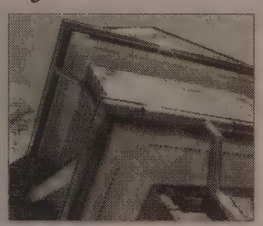

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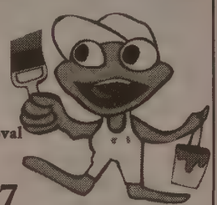

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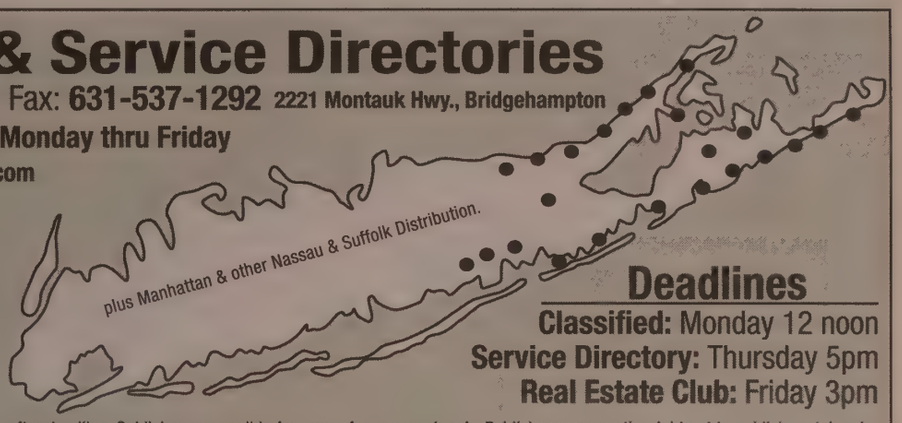

Deadlines

Classified: Monday 12 noon
Service Directory: Thursday 5pm
Real Estate Club: Friday 3pm

All classified ads must be paid in full prior to deadline. No refunds or changes can be made after deadline. Publisher responsible for errors for one week only. Publisher reserves the right not to publish certain ads. Dan's Papers follows all New York State Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity Employment laws.

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EAST HAMPTON: Lion Head Beach, beautifully landscaped retreat, 3 BR, 2 new baths, Master bath with jacuzzi, CAC, WiFi, heated pool, hot tub, outdoor shower, minutes walk to private bay beach. Aug- LD $15,000, or 2 weeks (516)902-4552, or email for web photos:
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East Hampton: 4 BR, 3 bath, pool. Aug.- LD $10k, weekly rate $3,000. (561)985-6238
keepettijo@aol.com pics available.

East Hampton Northwest, 1.5 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, CAC, pool, outdoor shower/ hot-tub. m380se@aol.com 631-563-9429

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Summer Rentals

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www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue. Quaint cottage close to all. 1 br, 1 ba, granite kitchen, sleeping loft. August 15- September 15. $4,000

Quogue East Realty Co.
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East Quogue. Canalfront. 4 br, 3 ba, fireplace, hot tub, dock. August 23- Labor Day $7,000.

GREENPORT Great location, 1 BR, can sleep 4, walk to all recreation & transportation, Jitney, LIRR, use of yard. No pets. Children welcome. $1,500/ week. Prorated after LD. **(917)209-7066**

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Quogue- Canal front with spectacular views, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, $25,000 August 1st- LD

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SAG HARBOR Charming 2 bedrooms, 2 bath historic house plus 1 bedroom/ bathroom cottage, new appliances, AC, lovely garden. Walk to town & beach. August- mid September $15k or weekly. (917)833-5302
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Real Estate for Rent

Summer Rentals

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Southampton Village
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Summer Rentals

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Southampton Village: SUMMER RENTAL/ SALE. 2 BR, 1 bath cottage, walk to village, bike to ocean. Aug- LD $9,000. Call (631)283-4622

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Summer Rentals

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Winter Rentals

EAST HAMPTON Great shabby chic cottage. 3 BRs, 2 Baths plus den, fireplace, cathedral ceilings. Minutes from town. $1,800/ month. (347)882-5747

EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE 5 bedroom historic farmhouse situated on .6 acre, recent upscale renovation, wide- plank flooring. Walk town, bus or train. $1,600/ month. (516)635-8437

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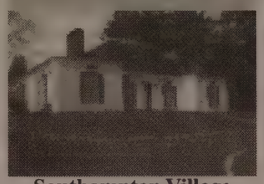
SOUTHAMPTON LUXURY CONDO 3 bedroom, 2.5 Bath. Gym and fireplace. NO Pets. $2,500/ month. (201)650-1466 or jbeanj0624@aol.com.

Winter Rentals



Southampton Village
SOH! 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, living room with fireplace, study that could be used as 4th bedroom, granite kitchen, central heating/ AC, patio. Heated gunite pool/ pool house. Oct 15- May 15. $2,200. (917)612-1854. walter.pfaeffle@verizon.net.

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Year Round Rentals

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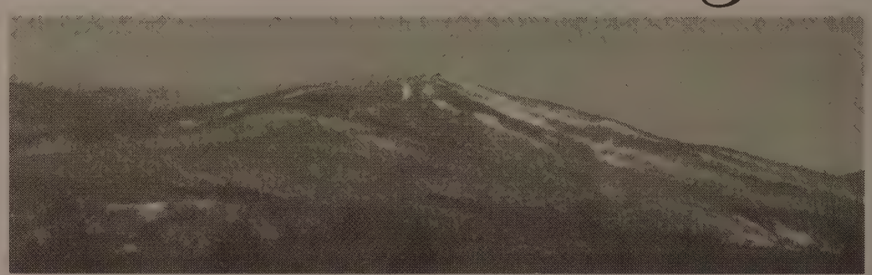

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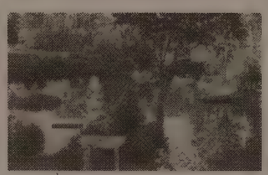

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Year Round Rentals

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NYC

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www.Apt68St.com
(516)364-5084

Out of Town

Vermont: near lake, bring your boat, great golf. 3 BR + loft, private retreat, clubhouse with pool. 5 day min., $350 per night. (631)678-1262

Commercial

GREENPORT Great location! Front Street. Approximately 1,300 s.f. Rent $1,950. Tel. **(631)477-1470** Monday- Friday 8:30 am- 4:30 pm.

Sag Harbor/ Bridgehampton. Looking to share retail space to sell high end women's clothing. 516-509-4072

SAG HARBOR VILLAGE

Units from 500- 4,000 sq. ft.
On site parking.
Live/ work. Office/ Retail.
Owner
(516)729-7000

WATER MILL SQUARE- 3,250 square feet. Prime Montauk Highway, $5,950/ $4,000/ $2,000. Offices at $325, $675, $1,000. Doctor's office $1,100. Call Ben (212)685-6500

Open Houses

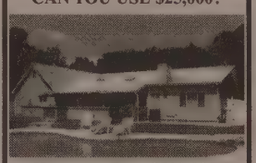
Save This Date:
Saturday Aug. 7th, 1-3pm

Location..Location..Location
35 Phyllis La., Jamesport.
3 BR, 2.5 bath, LR w/ fplc, FDR, new kitchen, patios, 1 BR guest house, landscaped yard, beach & boat rights. Must see! Asking $869,000.
631-722-8123

Homes

East Quogue: bordering Quogue, Georgian style 4 BR, 4 bath, 2 yrs old, 2 car garage, landscaped, room for pool. Sale $899k, or winter rental $3,500 monthly. Owner/ Broker (631)766-5635

CAN YOU USE $25,000?



Hampton Bays $510,000.
Buy or recommend a buyer for my house in Hampton Bays & $25,000 (Finders Fee) IS YOURS!
(Payable at closing with you or your recommended buyer).
Offer expires 9/30/10.
Call for details daily 12-2pm.
Owner (631)728-0868

East Hampton: 4 BR, 2.5 bath, immaculate home on Private shy acre property. Cathedral ceilings in living room and master BR suite. French doors in living room open to heated pool, deck and picturesque landscaping. Fireplace, CAC, CVAC. Excellent rental history. $895,000. Owner (917)375-3915

EAST HAMPTON Barnes Landing, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 18x36 pool, large deck, private beach parking, excellent rental history, quiet street, reduced for fast sale, $645,000. Owner (631)495-5118

EAST HAMPTON ranch. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, half acre, private yard, deck with sliding doors 120", oil heat, gas stove, AC. Reasonable. John Marshall school. (631)897-2151

Jean Carbone Real Estate
61 Montauk Highway
Quogue, NY
631-653-4197
Jeancarbonerealestate.com

East Quogue- Poets delight- 2 bedrooms 2 baths, great fireplace .60 of an acre, $375,000 Exclusive.

Homes

Quogue East Realty Co.
(631) 653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue. Custom cottage home with 1 br, 1 ba, cathedral living room, wood stove, granite kitchen, dining room and sleeping loft on 1/4 acre. Co-Exclusive $345,000

Quogue East Realty Co.
(631) 653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

DEEP WATER DOCKAGE
East Quogue. Behind automatic gates and mature landscape is this custom built Post Modern home. 5 br, 4 ba, granite, eat-in-kitchen, custom cabinetry, stainless commercial appliances, center island and tile floor. Living room/ dining room and den each have a fireplace. The master suite offers a skylit jacuzzi bath and french doors to a private deck. New thermopane windows, cedar shingle roof and siding, elaborate crown moldings and trim, and a cathedral entry foyer with a custom, free standing balconied staircase. Detached guest cottage with bath and covered porch. The waterfront property has deep water dockage for up to a 60 ft boat. In-ground heated pool and a three car attached garage. Exclusive $1,990,000.

Quogue East Realty Co.
(631) 653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue. Quaint Victorian in the heart of the village. 6 br, 5.5 ba, living room, formal dining room, parlor with fireplace, eat in kitchen and inground swimming pool. Currently licensed as a Bed and Breakfast. Exclusive $729,000

HAMPTON BAYS
New 5 BR, 3 bath home for rent or sale.
$3,000 Rent. $480,000 Sale.

Call Ron (631)948-3652

Homes

Jean Carbone Real Estate
61 Montauk Highway
Quogue, NY
631-653-4197
Jeancarbonerealestate.com

Quiogue- New listing- Charming waterfront with tranquil views in a great neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, library, formal dining room, Pool with pool house, 2 car garage, $1,595,000 Exclusive.

HAMPTON BAYS
INVESTMENT
OPPORTUNITY

Subdivision approved ZBA, purchaser completes.
Front 1/2 Acre has year round cottage.
Back 1/2 Acre has large workshop/studio with apartment above.
Asking $460,000.
Exclusive
SOUTH FORK REALTY
(631)728-6565

Hampton Bays: Open Bayfront **1 BR** house with loft on Shinnecock Bay. Exclusive $700,000. Hampton Bays: large **6 BR,** 5.5 bath Colonial with accessory apt on 1.1 acre flag lot. Exclusive $699,000. Flocee Realty Inc. (631)728-0487

HAMPTON BAYS/ Red Creek newly renovated 7 bedroom, 7 bath 10 minutes from Southampton. Must see! REDUCED! $895,000. (631)286-4726

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Homes

Manorville- Spectacular custom built 6,000 sq.ft. ranch. 6.7 acres. 3 Bedroom, 2.55 Bath, Spacious living/ entertainment area, luxurious master suite, professional kitchen, media room, beautiful pool, cabana, more. $1,350,000. (631)360-1900. rnormandin@coachrealtors.com.

Jean Carbone Real Estate
61 Montauk Highway
Quogue, NY
631-653-4197
Jeancarbonerealestate.com

Quiogue- Artist Chalet- 2 bedroom 2 bath charmer with fireplace, ROW to water, .50 acres $750,000 Exclusive

Jean Carbone Real Estate
61 Montauk Highway
Quogue, NY
631-653-4197
Jeancarbonerealestate.com

Quogue- New to the Market- Great Location Post Modern with impeccable grounds, Privacy, Privacy, Privacy, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Salt Water Pool, All Weather Tennis court, $1,950,000 Exclusive.

SAG HARBOR RANCH Perfect starter downsize 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, finished basement. Room for pool, expansion. Evergreen surrounded privacy. Walk to town. $600,000. Owner (631)725-1091

Sag Harbor/ Noyac Studio Cottage on Upscale Cul-de-Sac. Waterviews, Potential for Expansion $360,000. 917-355-2687, 631-725-1433

SOUTHAMPTON-- Best high-end home under $1,000,000. Finished fall of 2008. Subzero and Viking appliances. Thomasville cabinetry. 2 master suites. Fireplace. Pool permit. Close to village. $979,000. Please call (631)295-3966 or email: whalenconst@optonline.net

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Encore Atlantic Shores...

Luxury Condo

Eat-in-Kitchen w/ granite counters & Stainless Appliances. Hard wood floors. Living room & Dining room with Vaulted Ceilings & Gas fireplace. Master bedroom suite on first floor. Office/ Study with French doors. Loft w/ den, Guest Bedroom and full bath. Laundry room & Garage. Large, Private covered Patio and Rear Yard. Lovely Gardens & Views.
Gated 55+ Community with Indoor/Outdoor Pools, Tennis & Award Winning Club House. $634,000
Rose M. Alfano, LSA (631)335-8810 www.GotHamptons.com

Sag Harbor

Pristine post modern on secluded lot in Northside Hills.

Formal LR w/ fplc, oversized FR w/ fplc, 6 BR, 4.5 bath, 2 masters, large granite EIK, heated pool with fab landscaping. $1.695M.
Call owner 631-434-5088

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, AUGUST 8th
12 - 4 pm
839 SOUTH COUNTRY ROAD

East Patchogue/Bellport Area:
The epitome of charm - living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, great room and 2 or 3 bedrooms.
It's very special - all of this on an acre plus!
$487,000

Hough & Guidice REALTY
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631.289.3737

Real Estate for Sale

Homes

Southampton
exquisite waterfront retreat
on private road.
Waterside heated pool.
4000 sf masterpiece
On 1/2 acre.
Must see to believe.
6 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath ,
$2,500,000.
Call for weekend appt
516-342-4101
ennf29@aol.com

Morley Agency
38 Hampton Road
Southampton, NY
631/283-8100
www.morleyagency.com

Southampton - Nature Lover's Getaway Retreat! Cozy shingled cottage near boat launch and nature conservancy trails. Creative opportunity, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, winter waterview loft, small side deck. Co-Exclusive $585,000

Service Directory
Deadline
5pm Wednesday

Homes

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Southampton, NY
631/283-8100
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Southampton Village- Great location at Reasonable Price! Tranquil cul-de-sac, charming cottage- style Cape, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, sunroom, private patio, garden setting heated pool, garage. Exclusive $1,295,000

Visit Us On The Web @ www.*danshamptons.com*

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

****** BEST VALUE ON DUNE ROAD ******
Bay Front house with private dock & ROW to Ocean.
5 BR's, 4.5 baths, amazing views. Ocean Beach across street.
Close to Village. Also available for summer rental.

Price Slashed! $1,499,000.

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331 Further Lane: Open House • August 7th 11-1:30
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MRS. CONDIE LAMB AGENCY, INC.
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631-324-2424 • www.lambagency.com

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Homes

SOUTHOLD WATERFRONT 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, .5 acre, 180' bulkheaded canal. Desirable area. Great views! $675,000. (847)421-5581

Springs Clearwater Beach 2 Bedroom, 1 BathTurn .key condition. Spacious kitchen, finished basement with BONUS ROOM, park like setting. $565,000. (631)494-9540. betheblue@hotmail.com.

Homes

WATER MILL- PRISTINE 3 bedroom, 3 bath .58 acre. Backs Horse farm Designer Landscaping, Renovated, private $1,150,000. CALL OWNER (917)359-0293

The Highlands Club at Reeves

95 Windflower Ln., Riverhead

Spectacular golf club & pond views, this 4 years new Post Modern is upgraded to the max- Gourmet kitchen, butler's pantry, LR, DR, 4 BR's, 2.5 baths, 1st floor master suite, oversized patio & wine cellar!

Country Club Living with the privacy & freedom of owning your own home. $799,000

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Westhampton Dunes Bay side newly built 3 story Nantucket style beach house. 3,100 sq ft., 5 bedroom, 3.5 baths, stainless steel appliances, lots of decking/ panoramic views of ocean and bay. Asking $1,800,000. Elliot Gallin Real Estate 631-766-5635

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Condos/Co-Ops

EAST MORICHES
Hart's Cove unique patio house all updated. 3/ 2, back yard overlooks pasture, pool, tennis court, marina with boat slip.
$589,000.
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Condos/Co-Ops

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Quogue- New Condominium Community 16 individual homes, 3 plus bedrooms and 3 plus baths, 55 years and older, $800,000- 1,400,000 Our Exclusive

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DUNE ROAD
1 Bedroom Co-op on the beach. Owner Moving,
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Spectacular Ocean/ Bay Views. Heated Pool, Tennis, Barbecue.
Asking: $285,000.
Eileen Kaufman, Prudential
(631)902-9980

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Beautiful 1 BR
Beach Front Co-Op Apt.
Views facing Ocean & Bay.
CAC, mooring rights on bay, sleeps 4. See photos:
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Reduced to $325,000
Owner (212)873-2556

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Fully Furnished 3 BR, 2 Bath, Waterfront Condo. $429,700
Situated along the Indian River. Residents can enjoy the resort lifestyle including superb golf, tennis, boating & beach amenities.
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Land

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Beautiful, high elevation, 2 acre wooded waterfront building lot located in the estate section of Baywood. Land and water access to the beach and bay.
With permits.
$775,000
(631)874-9073

Montauk, half acre plus lot in panorama section. All permits in place and ready to build 2,900 sq ft home. Very private. $495,000. (516)695-0211

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Quogue- South of Montauk Highway, 1 acre building lot in multi million dollar neighbor, $1,900,000

Jean Carbone Real Estate
61 Montauk Highway
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631-653-4197
Jeancarbonerealestate.com

Quogue- 1 acre building lot in upscale subdivision, $895,000.

Jean Carbone Real Estate
61 Montauk Highway
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631-653-4197
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Quogue- South of Quogue Street, .75 of an acre in prime location, $1,100,000

SAG HARBOR VILLAGE
5 Half acre lots
@ $500,000 & up
plus 1930's home
to be restored on
shy 1 acre lot.
$1,295,000.
Total land
for sale 3.2+/ - acres.

Owner (516)729-7000

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Land

SHARON SPRINGS, NY 65 Spectacular acres of land close to Cooperstown/ Cobleskill. Great building, farm and/ or recreational. Amazing views! $165,000. Call for more info. (631)537-6941

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Westhampton- Waterfront, 1+ acre prime location, $1,100,000 Exclusive

Wyoming Ranch
76,400 acres. Check it out at
www.jeffsellsranches.com
$10,750,000

(406)587-7653
jeff@jeffsellsranches.com

Commercial

Prime Commercial Property in the Heart of Westhampton Beach for SALE or LEASE.

Corner retail / office property, 1,232 sq. ft., with access to a traffic light.
123 Mill Road,
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Service Directory
Deadline
5pm Wednesday

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East Hampton. Clearwater Contemporary, sunny 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, heated pool, more, great rental income too. Exclusive $695K WEB# 41846 Martha Perlin 631.267.7417

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Amagansett. New oceanside traditional, customize plans for 2,500 SF +/- dream home plus heated pool on 1.5 acre lot. Exclusive $2.8M WEB# 12615 Vicky Thompson 631.267.7430

East Hampton. Ready to build, perfectly located, preinspected, .41 acre Barnes Landing lot with survey. Exclusive $395K WEB# 4431 Suzanne Rose 631.267.7420

Amagansett. 1.04 acres village fringe, 2,000 SF+/- shingle post modern/ traditional with pool and indoor hot tub. Exclusive $1.295M WEB# 45972 Brian Nicholson 631.267.7406

Amagansett. Secluded Dunes Retreat, 4 bedroom contemporary saltbox with CAC and heated pool on shy acre. Exclusive $1.595M WEB# 44046 Agnes Bristel 631.267.7402

Amagansett. SOH 2 Home Compound, Lanes half acre with room for expansion and pool, one already refurbished. Exclusive $2.5 WEB# 31380 Dakota Arkin 631.267.7422

Realtor Listings

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Bridgehampton. South, Meadowlark Lane, 1 acre in very desirable location. Exclusive $4M WEB# 6833 Linda Nasta 631.899.0309

Southampton. Single level Ranch, New at St. Andrews: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hi end kitchen, CAC. Exclusive $629K WEB# 42090 Renee Despins 631.537.4134

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Montauk. Affordable Steps To Ocean, 1 bedroom oceanfront co-op 50 ft. to beach, indoor pool, great rental unit. Exclusive $199K WEB# 46591 John Taylor 631.267.7453

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Shelter Island, Bayfront contemporary, 1,762 SF +/- on 1.87acre, views, views, views, room for pool, room for tennis. Exclusive $3.29M WEB# 10464 Erin Keneally 631.267.7426

Southampton Office
88 Main Street
631.283.7300

Southampton. Superb new construction, beautiful new traditional on charming village lane, CAC, pool. Exclusive $3.799M WEB# 53748 Krae VanSickle 631.267.7400

Westhampton Beach Office
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Shelter Island. The third oldest farmhouse has been lovingly restored in the last year. In a truly pastoral setting with pool, English gardens and guest house, this is a unique offering.
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Shelter Island. Near sandy beach and South Ferry, this tastefully appointed 3 bedroom home is on 1.9 acres with gunite pool and carriage house with guest suite.
Exclusive $1.595M **WEB# 47816**

SUNSET BEACH COTTAGES

Shelter Island. Excellent investment opportunity! One block from Sunset Beach with good rental history, these cottages on .79 acres are updated and priced to sell. Near golf, ferry, tennis.
Exclusive $625K **WEB# 34021**

IMMACULATE TRADITIONAL WITH POOL

Shelter Island. Near Heights, this traditional is close to ferry, boating and beach, and offers high end kitchen, spacious rooms and two-level entertainment deck overlooking pool and garden.
Exclusive $1.15M **WEB# 48089**

BEST WATERFRONT OPPORTUNITY

Shelter Island. Located at water's edge, just outside the Heights, this sweet cottage was built in 1920, is a terrific year-round hideaway.
Exclusive $725K **WEB# 23747**

Penelope Moore SVP, Associate Broker 917.208.5519 pmoore@corcoran.com

THE HAMPTONS SHELTER ISLAND NORTH FORK

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1342599

You've always been good at decisions.

So choosing which gorgeous beach to swim will be simple, or perhaps a light massage at a day spa is a better way to start the morning. But then again, you don't have to choose. You can enjoy it all.

But unfortunately, *and we so dislike a word like that*, there are a few decisions to be made.

With 31 wineries only minutes away you'll need to prioritize the pleasures of your discerning palette and give yourself some time to savor all of their offerings. The day's still far from over so there's plenty of time to hop over to the Hamptons and window shop or spoil yourself and someone you love. On the ride home test your willpower and try to resist the fresh fruits and vegetables farmers sell in the stands on the side of the road. But don't dawdle, before dinner you might want to make 18 more stops – on the golf course in your backyard.

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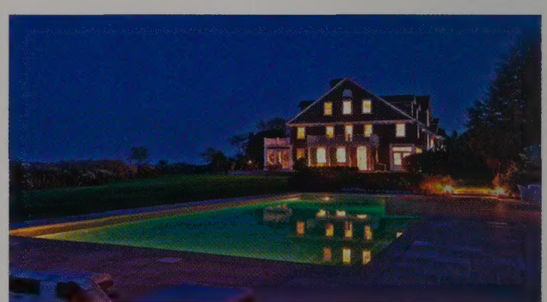

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MANHATTAN LONG ISLAND THE HAMPTONS

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open houses this weekend

Saturday, August 7th and Sunday, August 8th

MONTAUK. SUN. 8/8, 3-4PM.
96 OLD WEST LAKE DRIVE.
Montauk Lake House. Unique, custom lakefront home on near acre of rolling lawn.
Exclusive $3.95M WEB# 37021
Peter Moore 631.899.0271

MONTAUK. SUN. 8/8, 3-4PM.
100 OLD WEST LAKE DRIVE.
Lake Montauk Waterfront, lake views at every turn. Three bedrooms, 1.5 baths on 1+ acre.
Exclusive $1.795M WEB# 44258
Peter Moore 631.899.0271

MONTAUK. SAT. 8/7, 11AM-1PM.
19 GENESSE COURT, MONTAUK.
Living up, bedrooms down. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, wraparound upper deck.
Exclusive $763K WEB# 35121
Gerri Tomitz 631.680.7452

AMAGANSETT. SUN. 8/8, 11AM-1PM.
38 ABRAHAM'S LANDING RD.
Reduced price, best value. Spacious traditional on 1.1 park-like acres. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, sunroom.
Exclusive $999,9999 WEB# 45972
Brian Nicholson 516.381.1360

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 8/7 & SUN. 8/8, 11AM-1PM. 245 KINGS POINT RD.
Bayfront property, 4 bedrooms ground floor master, large kitchen, living room and private beach.
Exclusive $2.2M WEB# 33186
Midge LaGuardia 917.446.6807

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 8/7, 11AM-1PM. 19 MILLER LANE.
Mint 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace. Cleared .26 acre enclosed yard. Lawn. Room for pool.
Exclusive $1.395M WEB# 17664
Tom Fitzmaurice 631.907.1495

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 8/7, 2-4PM.
29 WHEELOCK WALK.
Country Living in near Northwest, meticulous, light filled 4 bedroom, 3 bath with pool envelope.
Exclusive $685K WEB# 10288
Peter Moore 631.899.0271

WAINSCOTT. SAT. 8/7, 2-4PM.
18 WEST GATE ROAD.
Pristine Property In Wainsott. Close to the shops and short distance to the ocean. Traditional, new construction.
Exclusive $1.395M WEB# 44721
Sally Gillies 631.537.7773

BRIDGEHAMPTON. SAT. 8/7, 12-2PM. 12 PHEASANT DRIVE.
Multi-Family Cape – Bridgehampton North Location, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, near hamlet, with attached apartment.
Co-Exclusive $1.395M WEB# 20586
Jack Zito 631.537.4133

SAG HARBOR. SUN. 8/8, 11:30AM-1PM. 97 NORTH HAVEN WAY.
Five bedroom, 5 bath, heated pool, finished basement, CAC, near beach and tennis.
Exclusive $1.695M WEB# 20500
Maureen Geary 631.725.3867

SHELTER ISLAND. SAT. 8/7, 10AM-12PM. 18 PENNY'S PATH.
Charming new Cape offering three spacious bedrooms, 2.5 baths, formal dining room, living room with fireplace.
Exclusive $699K WEB# 53699
Sally Gillies 631.537.7773

SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 8/7, 11AM-1PM. 1020 MAJORS PATH, UNIT #29. Granite kitchen with cherry cabinets and SS appliances. Heated community pool. Garage.
Exclusive $449K WEB# 26385
Sandra Griffin 283.7300 ext.608

WATER MILL. SAT. 8/7, 1-4PM.
39 COBB HILL LANE.
Water Mill South–bike to ocean, 7 beds, 7.5 baths, carriage house, pool and tennis court.
Co-Exclusive $5.495M WEB# 22902
Tim Davis 283.7300 ext.211

SOUTHAMPTON. SUN. 8/8, 1-5PM.
LITTLE NECK ROAD.
Serene setting facing west for awesome sunsets, South of the highway.
Exclusive $630K WEB# 34695
Kevin Hallahan 516.971.0804

SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 8/7, 1-3:30PM 14 PULASKI AVENUE.
Come see this beautifully restored 4 bedroom home on a quiet street.
Co-Exclusive $1.295M
WEB# 22885
Barbara Gray 631.204.2607

SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 8/7, 10AM-12PM. 28 BOWDEN SQUARE.
Rare opportunity – renovated historic home. Three bedroom, 2.5 bath, pool and garage.
Exclusive $1.485M WEB# 48909
Robert Lohman 516.398.9829

SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 8/7, 1-3PM 37 WEST TRAIL ROAD.
Published landscape architect's home. Incredible property and pool setting.
Exclusive $1.1M WEB# 53417
David Butland 631.204.2602

WESTHAMPTON BEACH. SAT. 8/7, 11AM- 1PM. 473 DUNE ROAD, UNIT 22A. Oceanfront Co-Op in village, 1 bedroom at Sandpiper. Bayside pool, tennis- priced to sell.
Exclusive $299,999 WEB# 11871
Maria Cunneen 631.445.7890

EAST MORICHES. SAT. 8/7, 1- 4PM.
26 TUTHILL POINT ROAD.
Tuthill Point Country Farm–reduced for sale. Traditional on over 2 acres, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. Plenty of room for a pool.
Exclusive $799K WEB# 24334
Lori LaMura 631.723.4415

REMSENBURG. SUN. 8/8, 1-4PM.
160A SOUTH COUNTRY RD.
Country life In Remsenburg. Newly upgraded home with open floor plan features 5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths and a heated pool.
Exclusive $1.699M WEB# 38580
Lori LaMura 631.723.4415

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